# Little Accomplished By The Missouri Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — With two weeks to go in this regular session of the Missouri Legislature, the leaders have little to crow about unless it is that not much has been done.

More and more the average Missourian has come to consider that an accomplishment, however.

So far only two major bills have been passed and signed into law—an extension of the income tax increase to help keep government rolling and, for the first time in history, a bill to assure the reclamation of land scarred by strip mining of coal and barite.

The tax bill, now apparently free of the danger of a referendum election—will assure up to $92 million in added annual revenue to bolster financially shaky state institutions and agencies.

The second has been a regular in Missouri's legislature for many years, always successfully fought off by mining interests. But this time a burst of interest in preserving the beauties of the land—in ecology, if you will—finally got the job done.

The legislature also passed a motor fuel tax increase, to raise it from 5 cents a gallon to 7 cents. But Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed it because, he said, it would not do the needed highway improvement job unless it was tied to a highway building bond issue.

Such a proposal is boxed up in the Senate Roads and Highways Committee after passing the House and even the governor has reached the conclusion it is dead.

He now is proposing that an initiative campaign be started to go around the legislature and put the proposition on the ballot.

He plans to lay that suggestion before the State Highway Commission in early June, together with a proposal that the automobile license offices be employed as distribution points for the initiative petitions.

The highway commission, whose six members are all Hearnes appointees, is expected to cast its favor of such a plan. Last year it went on record in favor of a bond issue for roads, tied to an increase in the gasoline tax.

But Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, a candidate for governor next year, said the political patronage fee offices shouldn't be used for such a purpose. He said he voted for the bond plan in the House but didn't care for the Democratic governor's "all or nothing" attitude.

He thought Hearnes should have signed the gas tax increase bill.

Big hurdles ahead—and leaders of both parties in both houses seem agreed on this— are congressional redistricting and a successful compromise on the budget bills.

The House has set as special order of business Tuesday for the redistricting bill its committee drew up to make the least possible change in the present 10 districts. That, presumably, would safeguard the districts for the present incumbents, nine Democrats and one Republican.

The Senate had passed a bill earlier that would have added some white votes to the 1st District of Missouri's only Negro congressman, Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis. It would also have added some Republican votes to the 2nd District of Rep. James W. Symington, D-Clayton.

The final alignment is almost certain to be a Senate-House compromise.

The big hassle now is over appropriations.

The House Appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, has said the Senate must tell the House how much tax money it intends to transfer to state school aid before the House can act on the Senate versions of other major bills.

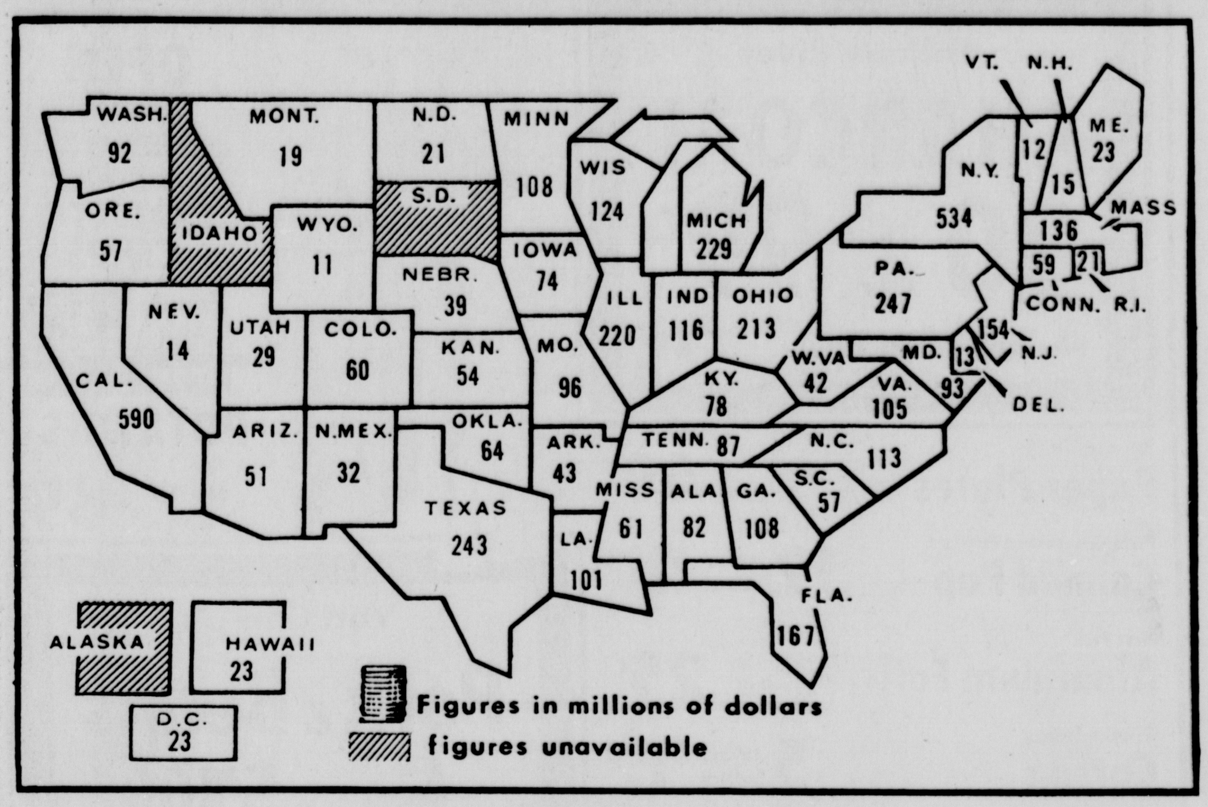
"Without their immediate action," Cantrell said, "there remains a strong possibility of complete chaos in the legislative process."

On the possibilities of chaos, the Senate leaders agree. But they say the House can go ahead on the other budget bills while the Senate waits to see just how much will be available for state aid to schools.

Senate president pro tem J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, said the budget bills must go into conference this week in order to meet the joint rules deadline of June 8 on appropriations.

Senate minority leader A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, said the big hangup is Cantrell, but he is ready to come back into special session July 1 to work on appropriations if necessary.

The Senate Appropriations chairman, Sen. Donald L. Manford, D-Kansas City, said Cantrell was endangering the whole budget procedure with what he called an arbitrary stand.




*Revenue Sharing Breakdown*

The above map gives the breakdown of how much each state would receive (rounded to the nearest million dollars) under President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. (UPI)


THE SEDALIA
# DEMOCRAT
*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

Volume 40, Number 22 Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, May 30, 1971 54 Pages—Twenty Cents


# Attacks Alternatives To Revenue-Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally leads the Nixon administration's case for revenue sharing Wednesday with a direct assault on alternative plans to aid financially pressed state and local governments.

"The substitution of a federalized welfare program for revenue sharing would make renewal of our state and local governments unlikely, and would threaten our chances to achieve the best possible reform of the welfare system," Connally says in a background paper prepared for Congress.

"A program of tax credits, federal tax reductions or an increase in federal categorical grants would be equally undesirable," says a copy of the paper obtained by The Associated Press.

Connally, the administration's only witness at hearings that start before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday, said some modifications in Nixon's revenue-sharing plan might make it more effective.

"To make fundamental changes in the President's basic strategy, however, would rob these reforms of their dynamic and balanced quality," he said.

The paper, mainly a summation of arguments against the alternate plans to revenue sharing, devotes the most attention to a proposal to allow taxpayers to credit all or some of their state income against their federal taxes

The plan is supported by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Repbulican member of Ways and Means, and backed by some Democrats.

Connally said a tax-credit plan would delay financial relief to state and local governments because the money would go to citizens instead of governments. "Fiscal relief would not be afforded to those governments until they again raise their taxes," he said.

Besides, he said, tax-credit plans fail to target financial aid to the states which need it most, don't aid local governments, would help mainly areas which failed to help themselves, and "would coerce states into raising a significant portion of their revenues through an income tax."

He noted 11 states lack a broadly based income-tax structure and eight states have no income tax. "These states would be forced to change their tax structures radically in order to take advantage of the program," he said.

He said a tax credit plan "would forfeit the efficiencies which characterize federal tax collections and which are maximized under revenue sharing."

Another alternative proposal, federal assumption of welfare costs, would endanger Nixon's bid to reform the welfare system through his family-assistance plan, Connally said.

Echoing other administration officials, he said such a plan would make the rich states richer, the poor states poorer and deny needed funds to most cities.

**The Monday edition of The Sedalia Democrat and the Tuesday edition of The Sedalia Capital will be published as usual on the Memorial Day holiday.**

**The news department for the two publications will be in operation until 1:30 p.m. Monday but the business office will be closed all day Monday. However, all departments may be reached by calling 826-1000.**

# Enemy Assault Shifted

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command shifted its attacks Friday night and Saturday to the Saigon region and the southern half of South Vietnam.

After three days of intense fighting 10 miles across the border in eastern Cambodia, Communist-led forces shelled or assaulted eight U.S. and South positions ranging 85 miles north of Saigon to 100 miles west of the capital.

All the attacks were relatively small and the total announced allied casualties were two killed and 25 wounded.

The closest attack to Saigon was a four-round mortar shelling on a district town 17 miles north of the capital which wounded two Vietnamese civilians. A 40-round mortar barrage on a government position 28 miles northeast of Saigon killed one civilian and wounded 10 others, the Saigon military command reported.

The U.S. Command reported a shore-based Viet Cong attack on a U.S. Navy floating repair barge on the Mekong River about 100 miles west of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border.

Viet Cong soldiers hit the barge with small arms and recoilless rifle fire to wound six Americans, one critically, and wreck a helicopter that was on board for repairs. The barge, and a patrol boat alongside it were damaged, the U.S. Command said.

American troops suffered one man killed and four wounded in a mortar, rocket, and small arms attack on a U.S. armored column 28 miles northwest of Saigon. The column was providing security for giant bulldozers that are levelling enemy base camps in the area near Highway 1.

Farther north, Communist gunners shelled an American artillery base at Bu Dop, 85 miles north of Saigon, and mortared a South Vietnamese base 20 miles southwest of it.

It was the first time in recent weeks these bases had been shelled. The bases support South Vietnamese troops operating across the border in Cambodia.

There was no word of fresh fighting in or around the rubber plantation town of Snuol in eastern Cambodia, where for three days North and South Vietnamese were locked in heavy fighting.

Some measure of the intensity of the fighting came from the U.S. Command, which reported American helicopter gunships flew 325 sorties Friday in support of South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia.

# Equipment Problem Postpones Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launching of Mariner 9 toward an orbit of Mars was postponed for 24 hours Saturday because of an apparent problem with ground support equipment associated with the Atlas-Centaur rocket.

At the 72-minute point in the countdown, data in the control center indicated trouble with the autopilot in the second stage of the booster. After troubleshooting for more than an hour, experts said they felt the difficulty was not in the rocket but on the ground.

But by then, it was too late to correct the trouble and resume the countdown in time to achieve the launching in the required period. To reach a proper path to Mars the Atlas-Centaur had to be launched by 7:25 p.m. EDT.

The launch was rescheduled for 6:17 p.m. Sunday.

If Mariner 9 is launched successfully it wil join two large Russian spaceships to search for life and scientific secrets on the puzzling red planet.

After a journey of nearly six months, the American craft is to fire into Martian orbit on Nov. 14.

Russia's Mars 2 and Mars 3 already are hurtling toward the planet. U.S. tracking experts believe the American craft traveling a slightly different path has a chance of overtaking both the Soviet vehicles during the long journey.

They estimate Mars 2 will arrive in mid-November and Mars 3 later that month.

The Russian payloads, each weighing more than 10,000 pounds, are considerably heavier than Mariner 9's 2,000 pounds and American observers believe they may attempt to land capsules or a roving vehicle on the Martian surface. The Soviets have not disclosed the purpose of the two craft.

U.S. space officials are expected to approach the Russians soon on the possibility of coordinating the three missions to obtain maximum scientific return.

The Soviets have been reluctant to join such space endeavors in the past, but in recent months their scientists have indicated a strong desire to cooperate with the Americans.

If the Russian craft do land, their data could be compared with that obtained from above by the orbiting Mariner. Or if they also are orbiters, the paths of the three ships could be adjusted for maximum coverage of the surface.

Together they might solve the mystery of whether a life form, such as microbes or rudimentary plants, exist on Mars as some scientists believe.

Mariner 9 is not equipped to find life, but could detect condictions in which some form of life might survive. Aboard are several sensors and two television cameras.

## weather

**It will be partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late today or early tomorrow morning. Winds today will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour, with the high temperature near 80. The low tonight will be 55 to 60. It will be mostly cloudy tomorrow with showers likely. Probabilitities of precipitation are 50 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.**

**Sunset tonight will be at 8:30 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:51 a.m.**

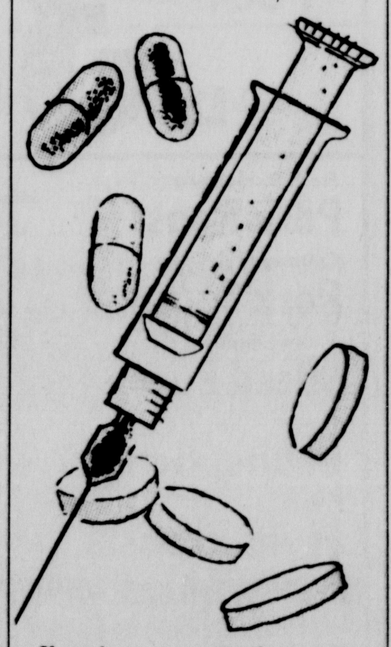
## inside


**News of area high school graduates, including some composite photographs, is included in today's Democrat-Capital.**

**The Bold family fights together to fight pollution and waste. Page 1B—**

**The struggle to desegregate schools is far from complete. Page 14B.**


## Drug Series Will Explore Today's Crisis



If you know or suspect that someone in your family has a problem with drugs, whether it be marijuana or one of the "hard" drugs, what should you do. What can you do?

As a starter, read Science Writer Alton Blakeslee's illuminating articles on **"What You Can Do About Dangerous Drugs,"** beginning in The Democrat-Capital Monday.

"What You Can Do About Dangerous Drugs" is a sweeping new series that examines every aspect in today's exploding drug scene.

Alton Blakeslee has written ten informative articles for the Associated Press which expose the conditions and probe the answers of our nations spiraling narcotics problem.

Find out what can be done and how you can help. Part one of the series starts Monday in The Democrat-Capital.

# Class of 1911 Reunited

Members of the class of '71 weren't the only graduates celebrating in Sedalia this weekend. The Sedalia High School graduating class of 1911 reunited at Leroy's Steakhouse for a luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Norman Stevens, 81, 1622 West 10th, organized the reunion after classmates expressed interest for such an event in correspondence with him last Christmas. Stevens had kept in touch with many of his classmates through Christmas cards.

While most of the class has remained in Missouri, some came from as far as Indiana to attend the luncheon. About 25 showed up including the two surviving class officers, secretary Mary Hurlbutt and Sargeant-at-arms Joe Ryan.

Stevens, who was a debate team and literary society member during his high school years, recalled experiences the class shared in Sedalia High School at Fourth and Massachusetts.

"There wasn't a single car used for transportation to school in those days. Most of the boys rode horses to school and left them in two livery stables nearby. Others took the street car and many just walked. I usually walked the 3½ miles to school every day," Stevens remembered.

While the population of Sedalia hasn't increased dramatically, the size of the graduating classes have, Stevens noted. The commencement ceremonies in 1911 saw 70 seniors receive diplomas. Smith-Cotton graduated 344 students last Friday night.

High school pranks are nothing new, according to Stevens, who recalled an incident sparked by the competition between two rival literary clubs.

"Joe Ryan, myself and a few other boys once went down to the school at 2 a.m. and raised our club banner to the top of the flagpole out front. To be sure no one would take it down before school opened in the morning we put lamp-black and linseed oil all over the flagpole," Stevens explained with a grin.

However, the next day just before classes a janitor outfitted in overalls and gloves climbed the pole and took down the banner.

Stevens worked full time after school at The Sedalia Capital for $3 a week. He noted that on nights when the editor was out he wound up reading the proofs and checking pages all by himself.

Stevens, who is now retired, operated Norman Stevens & Co. vending machines and phonograph distributors for many years.

Two of the Sedalia High School basketball team's starting five of 1911 attended the reunion and described how the sport has changed. Frank Zoll, Anderson, Ind., is an assistant to the president at a college in Vincennes, Ind., and was a guard on the Sedalia team. John Kennedy, Mission Hills, Kan., is a retired vice-president of Cook Paint Co., and a 5'10" was the team's tallest member.

"In those days the emphasis was on ball control, dribbling and passing. There wasn't nearly as much running as they have today. Why, we wouldn't have lasted five minutes with the guys who play today," Kennedy remarked.

"There was less rebounding too," noted Zoll. "The forwards and centers did all the shooting and it was rare for a guard to score. We even played a number of games on outdoor courts. I'll bet you never heard of a basketball game called because of rain or cold. We had a few like that," he said.



*Class Members Reminisce*

Members of the Sedalia High School class of 1911 and their friends met to reminisce about old times together at a reunion Saturday afternoon at Leroy's Steakhouse. About 25 class members attended the luncheon. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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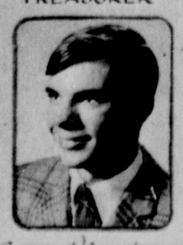
Robert Zey

SUPERINTENDENT



C.M. White

TREASURER



Gary Kirschman

# Prairie Home High School

## Class of 1971

PORTRAITS BY LEHMER STUDIO - SEDALIA, MO.

SECRETARY



Paula Alpers



Stephen Mochel



Larry Langlotz



Robert Lacy



Mary Bagnell



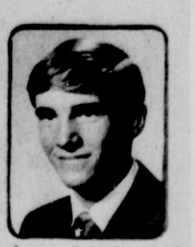
Gerry Hicks



Patty Stock



Paul Odneal



Wilber Hoerl



Sherry Hicks



Julie Tuttle



Wayne Zimmerman



Gary Kendrick

(Lehmer Studio)

# Student Reports

BUNCETON — Miss JoAnne Gibson, a senior at Bunceton High School, received a $200 scholarship from the Central Missouri Teachers' Association. She will major in history and English at Central Missouri State College and plans a career in teaching.

DENTON, Tex. — Ann F. Hobdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hobdy, 1206 South Stewart, was one of 1,154 students who received degrees from North Texas State University recently.

Miss Hobdy received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

DALLAS, Tex. — Two Sedalia students received bachelor of arts degrees at the 56th annual commencement exercises at Southern Methodist University here Sunday.

They are Richard D. McHenry, 1601 West Fourth, and Sara Jane Muller, 615 West Broadway.

FAYETTE, Iowa — Charles Leiter, son of Mrs. Mildred Leiter, Route 2, Sedalia, was one of 15 students at Upper Iowa College who were tapped for membership in the Honorary Scholastic Society recently.

Membership in the society is open only to juniors and seniors who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

ROLLA — The University of Missouri's Rolla division conferred degrees on 700 students at commencement exercises here last Sunday.

The graduates included Larry Russell Burke, 2516 Highland, Sedalia; Leon Morris Hall, Sedalia; Harold Dwight Ream, Route 5, Sedalia; Robert H. Gregory, Clinton; Roger Allen Hayes, Warrensburg; Richard E. Wright, Gravois Mills; and James Edwin Vogel, Versailles.

MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Don Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Anderson, Route 1, Sedalia, was honored at a Missouri Military Academy publications dinner last Monday.

Anderson received a Cub Reporter Award from the academy's journalism department.

## Tom Mix Museum Has Money Worry

DEWEY, Okla. (AP) — A Tom Mix museum, only a few months old, is suffering financial straits that threaten its existence and civic leaders have launched a fund drive.

The late Tom Mix, famous early-day movie hero, lived in Dewey and was once the town marshal.

The museum has a $19,000 note which will be foreclosed if arrangements are not made to assure payment.

Civic leaders launched a fund drive Thursday and in the next few days civic clubs will be asked to help.

Mix also served with the Rough Riders in Cuba, and was a Texas Ranger.

He died in 1940 in an Arizona auto accident.

## Happy Taxpayer Sends in Excess

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Polk County assessors told Leonard Vaughn he didn't owe any property tax this year, the Des Moines man sent the county treasurer $150 anyway with a note of thanks for "living in a free country where paying taxes is a privilege."

Vaughn says that he pays "a small amount of income tax," but wanted to "pay something to local government."

So he sent a $50 check to the county a few weeks ago and then sent the treasurer another for $100.

"It's the first time that I know of that anyone has openly sent us a gift," Fred Horner, deputy county treasurer, said Thursday. "We've received money anonymously before, but no outright gifts that I know of."

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Towie Salad Olives . . . . . 10-oz. Jar 59¢
Oaken Keg Whole Sweet Pickles . . . . . Qt. 49¢
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Van Camp's Pork & Beans
5 No. 2 Cans $1.00
Good Value Pork & Beans . . . . . 8 300 Cans $1.00

Welch Aide Grape Drink . . . . . 3 32-oz. Cans $1.00
Northern—Assorted Colors Napkins . . . . . 2 160-Ct. Pkgs. 49¢
Heinz Bar-B-Que Sauce . . 3 16-oz. Btls. $1.00
Spin Blend Salad Dressing . . . . . Qt. Jar 37¢
Good Value—Gr. Beans, Peas Vegetables . . . . . 6 303 Cans $1.00
Nestea Instant Tea . . . . . 3-oz. Jar 99¢
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Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast . . . . . Sliced Lb. 39¢ . Lb. 33¢
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T.V. Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM
Half Gal. 59¢
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup . . . . . 2 1-Lb. Cans 49¢

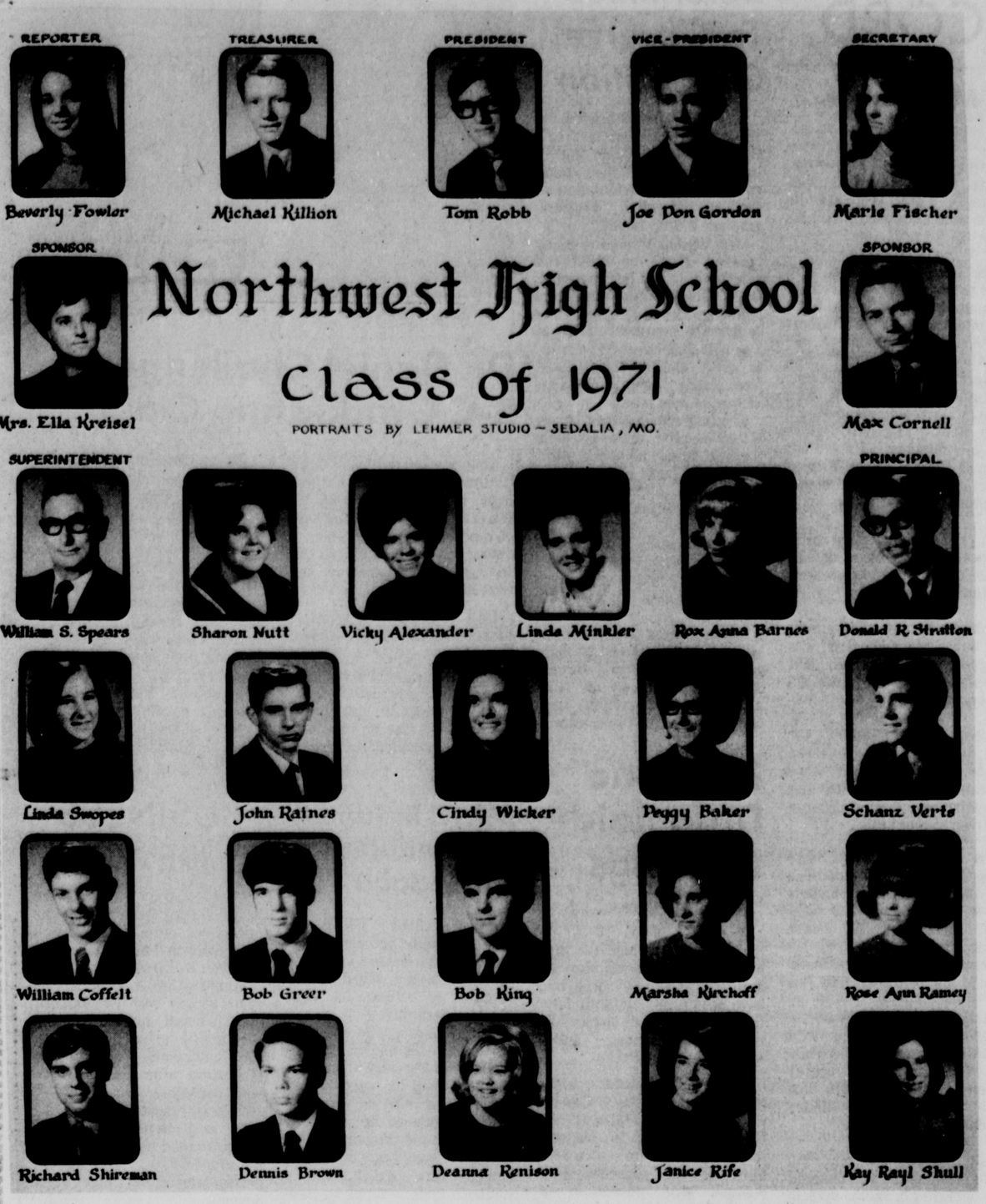
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## Elect Officers For Chapter At Meeting

Mrs. D. H. Robinson, 2500 Dennis Road, was elected president of the Mid-Mizzou chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America at their annual meeting Thursday at the Farm and Home Building.

Other officers elected were: Roger A. Garlich, vice president; Mrs. Shelby Hunter, secretary and Mrs. Gregory Connor, treasurer. Members of the executive committee include: Frank Sloan, immediate past president; R. L. Settles, Mrs. Ralph Henderson, Maurice E. Kelley, Mrs. Willard Craig Jr., Ray L. Johnson, Thomas Mabry and Mrs. Nancy Finnell.

The Mid-Mizzou chapter comprises Pettis, Saline and Benton Counties and currently provides some 14 patients with therapy, wheel chairs, braces and medical services.

## Pick Ferris Wheel As Marriage Site

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Debra Marie Beeson and Ted Laine Stalson found a rather unique place to be married Friday—on a ferris wheel.

The bride, 22, and Stalson, 24, are employes of the Harlan Amusement Co. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Gammill of the Brookfield Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalson rode the ferril wheel after the ceremony while friends threw rice at them.

# Welfare Benefit Level Is Said To Be Too Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the House Ways and Means Committee say the benefit level in the new welfare bill is too low and the work requirements for mothers of young children are too stringent.

A fifth member opposes the welfare section of the bill outright.

These views were attached to a report by which the majority of the 25-member committee approved the bill, setting it up for House action probably about mid-June.

If past procedures are followed, the bill will go before the House under rules permitting no amendments, so any changes would have to be undertaken in the Senate. One amendment expected to be offered there would provide federal matching for state funds used to pay benetis above the level of $2,400 for a family of four.

Reps. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y.; Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio; William J. Green, D-Pa., and James C. Corman, D-Calif., said in supplemental views they will vote for the measure as an improvement over the present system.

They added, however:

"The minimum payment levels are clearly insufficient to provide a family with sufficient income to meet its minimal needs . . . For a family of four, $2,400 is more than $1,500 below the official poverty line established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

The four said they agree with the principle that able-bodied persons on relief should be required to accept job training and assignment. But, they added, "We are opposed to provisions that arbitrarily require all mothers with pre-school age children above three to work as a condition to receipt of benefits . . .

"With the increases in juvenile delinquency and drug abuse, in some situations, both society and the family would be better served by a recognition that the work of a mother in caring for her children would be more meaningful than requirements which would separate her from vital family obligations."

Rep. A. Ullman, D-Ore., dissented from the majority report's endorsement of the family assistance plan.

He has introduced a substitute emphasizing a day-care services and what he described as "greatly expanded federal job training and placement programs" designed to remove employable persons from the welfare system.

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# Gambling Is Ever-Present Urge

NEW YORK (AP) — The urge was always there.

Not a day went by in more than three years when Mike N., a $12,000-a-year salesman, had not gambled.

He bet on anything: horse races, ball games, cards, jai-alai, roulette, slot machines, dice sweepstakes, even elections.

It was all the same to him. Action.

Sometimes he won. But not often. Even if he did win, he would never stop until he had lost all his winnings.

Mike N. was a compulsive gambler.

He had been gambling compulsively for 20 years and his life was a mess. He was $38,000 in debt to three banks, five finance companies, two shylocks and to friends and family. He was losing his job.

Mike N. and thousands of others affected by this little known sickness have joined together in an organization called Gamblers Anonymous.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, GA began in Los Angeles in 1957. Its founders were two men who, like Mike N., had a long history of trouble and misery because of an obsession to gamble.

Today, GA has more than 5,000 members in 160 chapters here and abroad. They meet regularly to discuss their mutual problems.

The only requirement for membership "is an honest desire to stop gambling," says their charter.

GA's program for gamblers, organized along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous, is based on self-help and group therapy. The GA program stresses over and over that "gambling is a sickness that can never be cured, only arrested."

The compulsive gambler is expected to follow GA rules and attend meetings regularly for the rest of his life.

"When a member attends his first meeting, he is usually skeptical about GA," said Bernie P. "Gamblers see themselves as big shots and don't want to be associated with losers."

Once admitted to the group, the new member is urged never to make another bet. No friendly card games. Not even a raffle ticket or bingo.

At the meetings, new and old members stand up and give "confessionals" about their gambling exploits. In GA terminology this is called "giving therapy."

All must start by admitting to themselves and the group that they are powerless concerning gambling.

"I am a compulsive gambler," each member states as he begins his therapy.

The stories are mostly all the same. Years of lying, cheating and stealing to support their habits. The 3Ls of gambling, "Lies, Loans and Larceny," are heard again and again.

What causes a man to gamble compulsively?

The late Dr. Edmund Bergler called it "psychic masochism."

Dr. Bergler, author of the "Psychology of Gambling," wrote:

"Compulsive gamblers, through being denied something essential in their childhood, come to find perverse pleasure in self-punishment."

"Almost without exception, the compulsive gambler wants to lose—in fact needs to lose," added Dr. Cham Shatan, an NYU psychiatrist. "A pathological gambler can't quit anything a winner."

GA claims to help at least 25-30 per cent of those who join.

"We have the most success with married men," said one member of a New York chapter. "It's much harder for single men to stop gambling because they have no one to relate to at home."

All the work of GA, including operating a 24-hour special telephone number for gamblers in trouble, is done by GA members themselves. GA has no national officers and each chapter is autonomous. The national headquarters, which serves as a center for information and assistance to the chapters, is in Los Angeles.

GA also has a group for wives and girl friends of addicted gamblers, called Gamanon. The purpose of the ladies auxiliary is to teach the women how to better understand and assist their husbands in overcoming gambling.

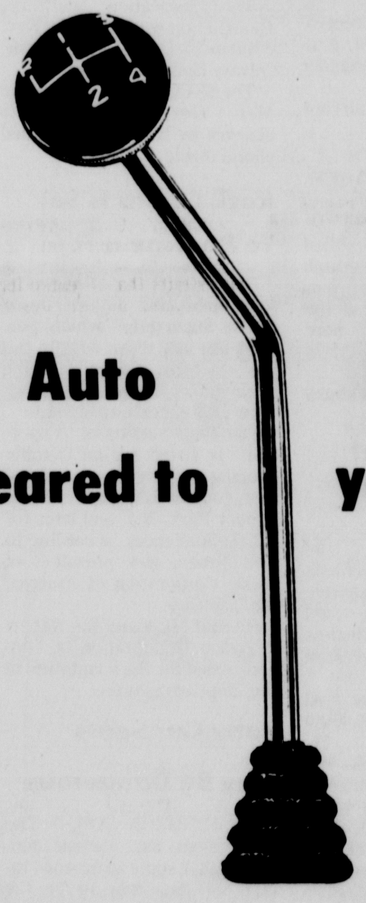
"I learned that the worst thing I could do for my husband was to give him money for gambling," said Ruth N., whose husband had been gambling for 25 years.

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# OBITUARIES

## Chevalier V. Cooper

Chevalier V. Cooper, 71, 1723 South Propsect, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:59 p.m. Friday.

He was born at Glensted, Mo., Nov. 8, 1899, son of the late Julius R. and Maude E. Sims Cooper.

Mr. Cooper was employed by the Sedalia sanitation department until his retirement in 1967.

He was married at Marshall April 16, 1935, to Clara Josephine May. The lived all of their married life in Sedalia.

He was a member of the Glensted Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Josephine Cooper; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Maude Kimble, Kansas City; Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Evelyn Lou Powers, Concordia; Mrs. Charlene Holloway, 127 Colonial Lane; two sons, Billy Cooper, Warsaw; Charles Harold Cooper, Kansas City; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Gladys Crawford, Smithton; Mrs. Hattie Sizemore, Concordia; three brothers, Warren Cooper and Robert Cooper, both of Stover; Herbert Cooper, Warsaw; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Ross, Versailles; seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Prentice H. Wilbanks, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Stover, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

## PFC Harold Waller

NELSON—PFC Harold Dean Waller, 23, died in combat May 19 in Vietnam.

He was born Feb. 11, 1948, at Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waller, Nelson.

On Dec. 19, 1970, he married Miss Pam Hollywood of Florissant.

Besides his wife and parents, survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Don (Allison) Smith, Nelson; Mrs. Lee (Marge) Redmon, Lohman; Mrs. Eddie (Doris) Root, Marshall; Mrs. Dwain (Wanda) Smith, Nelson; three brothers, Wendel, Elwood and Gary Waller, all of Nelson.

He was a 1966 graduate of Nelson High School and a 1970 graduate of Missouri Vallley College

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, Marshall, with the Rev. James I. Spainhower officiating.

Burial will be in Ridge Park, Cemetery.

The body is at the Cambell-Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall.

## Mrs. Maude Kelb

LINCOLN — Mrs. Maude Kelb, 81, of Lincoln, died Friday night at the Windsor Community Hospital.

She was born in Benton County March 10, 1890, daughter of J. O. and Mary Snavely Watson.

She was married to Joe L. Kelb May 26, 1926. They lived in Lincoln all of their married life. He survives of the home.

She was a member of the Black Oak Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joann Butler, Gila Ben, Ariz.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Eva Thomas, Warsaw; Mrs. Ethel Gerken, Clinton; Mrs. Lola Kinkead, Warsaw; two brothers, Ervin and John Watson, both of Cole Camp; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Ransdell, Hopkinsville, Kent.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Fred Davis and Sons Funeral Home, Lincoln.

## Miss Margaret Heck

Miss Margaret Heck, Route 4, died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

Miss Heck was born 12 miles south of Sedalia, the daughter of the late J. A. and Caroline Logan Heck. She has been a resident of Sedalia all her life.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Ofa Heck, of the home; three brothers, James Heck, of the home; Alva J. Heck, 2201 South Grand; Joseph H. Heck, 1401 South Barrett; three nephews, Joseph R. Heck, 416 West Fifth; Harvey H. Heck, Tampa, Fla.; A. J. Heck, Poplar Bluff; two nieces, Mrs. Carlyon "Susie" Wade, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Carolyn R. Thomas, 1608 South Carr.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Rea, Holden, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Del Heckart, organist.

Pallbearers will be Stanley Grady, L. C. Green, Luther Jordan, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Roy A. Petty, and H. C. Salveter.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

## Funeral Services

### Clarence C. Hamilton

Funeral services for Clarence C. Hamilton, 66, of 524 North Lamine, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Burns Chapel Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. W. L. Jackson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Wyatt Jackson, William Gatewood, Bernard Penn, J. R. Brown, Billy Finley and McGinley Allen.

The family will receive friends from 8 until 9 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Marshall.

### Ernest J. Brunkhorst

BLACKBURN — Funeral services for Ernest J. Brunkhorst, 71, who died Thursday morning at Research Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Lambert J. Mehl officiating.

Burial was in Blackburn Cemetery.

## Stock Market Dips During Past Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices dipped sharply early the past week, then drifted aimlessly in listless trading and ended the week on lower ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 14.06 to 907.81.

Volume for the week was 66.05 million shares, compared with 70.80 million shares the previous week. The smallest turnover during the week was Friday's 11.7 million shares. The largest was Tuesday's 16.05 million shares.

Brokers noted that investor concern over possibly rising interest rates, which could restrict the economy, haunted the market all week and contributed to the sharp decline in the first two days of the week.

Wednesday was the year anniversary of the bear market low on the Dow Jones average, its lowest level in almost 8 years. On May 26, 1970, the Dow average dropped to 631.16.

The past week, The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 4.1 to 317.8. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks dropped .67 to 54.92.

## SFCC's 148 Graduates Challenged

In his address Saturday night to the 148 graduates of State Fair Community College, Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, Missouri Commissioner Education, challenged them to "go after the key of life."

"What do you have to do to get that key?" he questioned. Everybody's got to have a key to get in the door. If you do the right job you will get that key," he stated.

I think there are three characteristics for obtaining that key," Mallory said. "He who possesses the key has learned to serve his fellow man...he expects to give as well as get. If we find him, we'll give him the key.

"Next, we are looking for someone who has developed a kind of love for his fellow man.

"And thirdly, if you earn the key, you are going to have to worship God...every day — every day," Mallory asserted.

Mallory was introduced by college president Fred Davis. He pointed out that Mallory is only the second person to serve as Commissioner of Education, and that Mallory and his family have a history of educating in their family.

Davis also recognized this year's practical nurses who will complete college requirements in August.

William C. Hopkins, President of the Board of Trustees, also spoke briefly, pointing out the honors and merits bestowed upon various faculty members at the college, and acknowledging efforts put forth in their respective capacitites. Hopkins also noted the increased enrollment and the increased number of graduates at the college.

Degree candidates were presented by Dr. Stephen M. Poort, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Marvin R. Fielding, Dean of Vocational-Technical Education. Degrees were confered by college president, Fred E. Davis.

The Invocation and the Benediction were given by Rev. William E. Lusk, Rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The SFCC Chorus, directed in Mrs. Geraldine Scrader's absence by Bill Long, provided choral music.

## Rock Opera Is Set To Become a Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The rock opera and album "Jesus Christ Superstar," which portrays the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ is being made into a movie, Broadway show and concert attraction.

The stage version of "Superstar" is slated for an October opening in New York and the first concert for July 14-15 in Asbury Park, N.J. and later for college audiences, according to Ned Tanen, vice president of Music Corporation of America Inc.

He said MCA and the Robert Stigwood Organization of London signed for the adaptation of the popular album.

## Baby Car Seats May Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has warned consumer that some dangerous infant car seats may be on the market because they were manufactured before a new federal safety standard took effect April 1.

Parents were urged by the Federal Trade Commission Friday to check labels for the date of manufacture.

"If that date is April 1971, or later," the FTC said, "the consumer can be reasonably sure he is buying a seat that complies with the standard for impact protection."

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luebbering, Mora, at 9:46 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 11 pounds, 2¼ ounces.

## Hospital

Dismissed — Mrs. Joseph Render, 120 East Jefferson; Miss Lisa Howery, Ionia; Mrs. James Stephens and son, Route 2; Mrs. Charles Jones, Warsaw; Elmer Stark, Kansas City; Mrs. Joseph Bass, 313 North Grand; Calvin Marshall, 107 East Morgan; Joel G. Scott, 1915 South Grand; Nicholas Fowler, 1321 State Fair Boulevard; Del F. LaFollette, 21 Town House Manor; Mrs. Dan Caton, Otterville; Mrs. Tim Proctor and son, 172 Summer; Mrs. Rhoda E. Grose, 318 South Hancock; James Lutjen, Windsor; Ronald Moon, 1816 West 18th; Mrs. Paul Erfurth, Smithton; Mrs. James Greer, Route 4; Mrs. Leonard Brauer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Helen McPherson, 1015 West Henry; Mancil Brauer, 1405 West 11th; Bruce Gardner, Kansas City; Miss Constance Nash, Buena Vista; Mrs. John Barber, Windsor; Troy Sunderland, Warrensburg; Mrs. Loyd Kindle, 1501 South Garfield; Robert Cramer, 652 East 11th; Carl Zimmerschied, Mora; Glova Snorgrass, 404 West Clark; Ray C. Harmer, Lincoln; Paul Gottschalk, LaMonte; Mrs. Earl Paxton, 710 West Second; Douglas W. Menning, Route 5; Mrs. Irene Rodgers, 512 Sunset Drive; Oma Lloyd, 2507 Plaza; Mrs. Roy Tripp, Edwards; Joseph G. Kares, Route 4; Manford T. Fairchild, Warsaw; Mrs. Rachel Peters, 419 North Prospect; Mrs. James McCubbin, 2245 East Broadway; Earnest G. Harms, Cole Camp; Richard S. Rissler, Cassville; Earnest Hirsch, Warsaw; Miss Marguerite O'Connell, 305 West Fourth; Mrs. W. J. Shumake, 1 Huntington Drive; Mrs. Edgar Williams and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1300 South Ohio; Herbert Moellman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Lulu Silvey, Versailles; Miss Kathryn Gallagher, 413 West Fourth; Mrs. Mary Coe, 518 North Quincy; Mrs. Virgil Rodgers, 101 East 32nd; Mrs. Earl Weinrich, Marshall; Mrs. Elijah Slusher, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Wingerter, 1004 Royal Boulevard; Raymond B. Sunderland, Knob Noster.

## Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: George Vest Bray, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Mrs. Delpha Forbes, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Frieda Marie Bell, Warrensburg.

## Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to 636 East Broadway at 4:01 p.m. Thursday where a shed owned by Darold Myrell was burning. Firemen used one booster line to extinguish the fire, believed caused by burning trash. Damage was reported slight.

## Circuit Court

Judge Frank Conley of the 13th Judicial Circuit has been ordered by the Missouri Supreme Court to hear the case of Stephan Allen Steele, 18, St. Charles, charged with illegal possession of marijauna.

Steele was arrested July 11, along with Larry Dean Brown, 22, Florissant, by Trooper Joe Dayringer and Deputy Orville Lewis on West Highway 50.

## Magistrate Court

Larry Wayne Hayworth, Route 1, was charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated and fined $100 plus costs.

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The following persons were charged with exceeding Missouri speed limits and fined $25 plus costs: Eddie Thelbert Timberlake, Whiteman A. F. B.; Alice Marie Williams, Knob Noster; James Roy Kellett, Springfield; Frank William Brown, Raytown; Kenneth Lo Vern Banks, Marshall; James Stanley Butcher, Houstonia; Thomas Charles Usher, Kansas City; and Jerry Lee Copple, Independence.

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Darrel Leon Turner, Hughesville, was charged with failure to title his motor vehicle and fined $25 plus costs.

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Robert Wesley Stevenson, 1106 South Massachusetts, was charged with careless and imprudent driving and fined $25 plus costs.

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Robert Walter Talbott, 401 East 19th, and Ida Hortense Jacobs, 720 West Cooper, were separately charged with not possessing an operator's license and fined $5 plus costs.

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The following persons were charged with license violations and fined $5 plus costs, Rupert Elmer Logan, Route 1; Gary Alan Bockelman, 721 North Heard; Thomas Jerel Byrd, 114 West Jefferson; and Ronald Dean Moon, 1816 West 18th.

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Larry Wayne Hayworth, Route 1, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and fined $10 plus costs and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

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Walter Henry Murphy, 210 North Washington, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his vehicle was under suspension and sentenced to 30 days in Pettis County jail.

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Jim Dan Coffelt, Houstonia, was charged with driving a motor vehicle with improper mufflers and fined $5 plus costs.

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William McKinley Williams, 521 East 11th, was charged with failure to deliver title at the time of sale and fined $5 plus costs.

## Accidents

Ricky D. Allen, 19, 1112 East 13th, was teaken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of minor injuries following a two-car accident at the intersection of Broadway and Grand at 6:46 Friday.

According to police, an eastbound 1963 Buick driven by Eugene O. Hayes, 16, 123 Rainbow Drive, collided with Allen's 1962 Chevrolet as Allen was attempting to turn south on Grand.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene. The signal light and pole at the southeast corner of the intersection was also damaged.

## Police Report

Mrs. Larry McAbee, operator of the Melita Day Nursery, 321 East Second, reported to police Saturday morning that someone took two pet rabbits and a cage, valued at $30, from the nursery sometime Friday night.

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Grant Cox, 1112 East 16th, reported to police at 9:29 a.m. Saturday that someone took his car antenna, valued at $5, from his car while it was parked at Liberty Park Friday night.

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Mrs. Charles Gentry, 1221 West Third, reported to police at 9:03 p.m. Friday that vandals threw a mixture of oatmeal and beans on her porch steps earlier that evening.

## Marriage License

Larry Noble Vanderpool, 1412 South Ohio, and Teresa Roseann Wagner, 530 East Fourth.

## Area Fires

A fire of undetermined origin caused minor damage to kitchen appliances at Crank's Cafe, at the intersection of Highway 65 and I-70, at 9:40 a.m.

The fire was extinguished by the Sweet Springs fire department.

## Determined To Observe Graduation

Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, 715 West Third, was confined to a Bothwell Hospital bed with a back injury, but that didn't dampen her determination to see her daughter, Barbara, graduate Friday night.

Mrs. Schrader, who is being treated for a fractured veterbrae, talked her physician, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, into allowing her to attend her daughter's commencement at Jennie-Jaynes Stadium. However, she needed an assist from Pettis County Ambulance Service in the process.

The ambulance picked her up at the hospital, drove her onto the field Friday night and rolled her out in front of the stands where she could view the proceedings from a wheelchair-cot.

Several doctors, who were on hand to watch their own children graduate, were available in case Mrs. Schrader needed aid.

No problems developed as Mrs. Schrader saw Barbara graduate ninth out of 344 in the Smith-Cotton class of 1971. Although the evening was chilly, it was a happy occasion.

## Postpone Drug Raid Hearings

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARRENSBURG — Preliminary hearings for nine men arrested here May 20 during a five-county drug raid have been postponed until later this week. The continuance was issued in Johnson County Magistrate Court Friday.

The coordinated raids, planned by Clay County prosecutor William S. Brandom, netted 50 suspects including Brandom's own son. Most of the suspects were charged with possession of marijuana.

The nine Warrensburg men were arrested at two locations raided by Warrensburg police, Central Missouri State College security police, the State Highway Patrol and the Johnson County Sheriff's department.

Awaiting their preliminary hearing are Daryl McNeely, 23, Excelsior Springs; Michael Goth, 19, Warrensburg; and Howard Dale, 21, Sneldon, Mo. All are charged with illegal possession and sale of narcotics.

Charged with illegal possession of marijuana were former CMSC football star Tony Frusco, 23, Knob Noster; Robert Davis, 21, Kansas City; Ralph McNeely, 20, Lawson, Robert Maher, 23, Shenandoah, Iowa; Edward Deliz, 22, Cliffside Park, N.J.; and Thomas Voitenki, Shenandoah.



Jeane Lindecrantz



Deborah Schroeder

## Dr. Daniel Challenges S-C Graduating Class

Members of the 1971 Smith-Cotton graduating class Friday night were challenged by Dr. Walter C. Daniel at commencement ceremonies in Jennie-Jaynes Stadium to face the world of tomorrow and sieze its leadership.

Dr. Daniel is president of Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. T. J. Norris awarded diplomas to 344 graduates during the ceremony as the Smith-Cotton orchestra provided background music.

Class valedictorian was Jeane Louise Lindecrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindecrantz, 1201 South Lamine. Salutatorian was Deborah Jane Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 1806 West Fourth.

Also recognized were student body president Bill Morrow and senior class president Steve Gerlecz and nearly 50 honor graduates.

American Field Services exchange student Mohammed Saber Tsenzai of Afghanistan also received special recognition.

## MPSC Refund Is Scheduled For Sedalia

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri Public Service Co., gas customers in Sedalia and eight other cities are scheduled to receive a refund, it was reported Saturday.

The refund in the southern portion of the MPSC system totals $946,000 and individual payments will be based on gas usage during 1970.

The money to be refunded was paid to the company over a period of two years by Cities Service Gas Co., MPSC's southern system supplier, as a result of Federal Power Commission decisions in interstate pipeline ratecases.

Among cities included in the system are Clinton, Lexington, Marshall, Nevada, Platte City, Richmond, Tracy and Westen.

MPSC will retain $21,000 of the refund amount to pay increased gas costs, rate hearing expenses and estimated refunding expenses.

It was reported that should a customer's refund be 50 cents or less, the amount would not be paid.

## Water Pollution

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Cole County Circuit Court has awarded the city of Palmyra, Mo., $375,000 in damages in a suit against the Missouri State Highway Commission.

The suit resulted from damages to shallow wells which serve as the city's water supply. The city sought $450,000.

The city contended the wells were damaged during the state's construction of a bridge on U.S. Highway 61 in Marion County.

## BUSINESS NEWS

Mid-Missouri Ambulance Service Inc. has revived its operations after a five-month suspension of service, according to owner Rex Hutchings.

Mid-Missouri began service again Friday with two insured and licensed ambulances on regular 24-hour call.

The company phased out its operations after its insurance was cancelled Dec. 4, 1970, Hutchings reported.

He said numerous requests had prompted him to renew the business, which is headquartered at 206 West Seventh.

### Murphy Is Selected

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Dale Murphy, Springfield, Mo., postal inspector, has been appointed officer-in-charge of the Joplin postal system. A former postmaster at Bourbon, Mo., Murphy succeeds Ben Stone, who retired.




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# SFCC Graduates 159 Students

State Fair Community College held its second commencement exercises on Saturday evening, at the Agriculture Building on the State Fair Grounds. The commencement address was given by Dr. Arthur Mallory, Commissioner of Education, Missouri State Department of Education.

Degrees and Certificates of Completion were awarded to 159 students.

Receiving the Associate of Arts degree were:

Carolyn Lucille Akeman, Alan D. Alcorn, Kathy Lynn Alexander, Jean Stanfield Berry, Gary D. Bilderback, Barbara Ann Binder, Barry Lynn Black, Linda Susan Boyd, Donald Robert Brooks, Mitzi Lou Brownfield, Nardica Yvonne Buckner, Jack Henry Bybee, Patricia Lucille Caton, Lois A. Christal, Roger William Eugene Cook, Jack Lee Cunningham, Ronald D. Curtis, John R. Dawson, Jr., Theresa Marie Distler, Gary Earl Dodd, Karen Sue Duensing, Nancy Ann Eckhoff, Patricia Sue Embree, Linda L. Fry, James Louis Gerling, Larry Gillespie, Darrell Wayne Gordon, Annetta Lou Grainger, Lucille Kay Grother, Keith Milton Hankins, Patrice Beth Hewett, Laura Lee Roe Hill, Richard Allen Hill, Janice S. Humphrey, Marilyn Lucille Jagels, Tom Jennewein, Ronald Ray Kiderlen, Larry Ross Lamb, Beverly A. Lane, Donna Elaine Leiter, James T. Lunn, George R. Marcum, Jr., Alan D. Mark, Gary Thomas Martin, Phyllis L. May, Ann Teresa McCloskey, Marjorie Lee Melton, Robert J. Mergen, Judith C. Meyer, Diana M. Dever Morarity, Beverly Ann Morris, Marcie Yvonne Otten, Karol Lee Peck, Lynn Renee Peck, Ted Walker Perkins, Finley McNeill Preston, Jr., Timothy Ryan Proctor, Martha May Reissen, Janet Le'Ree Richards, Nancy Sue Richwine, Cythia G. Robertson, Barbara Jean Rogers, Carol Sue Ryan, Christine Marie Sanford, Dale Wayne Shull, Connie Lee Smith, Garry Glen Sorrell, Linda Sue Stevenson, Anthony Wayne Stevens, Paul Stuart, Sara Jane Studer, Gerry L. Tavender, Alan A. Toellner, Susan Gayle Tobaben, Jo Ann Tripp, Veronica E. Trotter, Stanley Paul Vaughan, Mildred Susan Warren, Larry Wessel, David Charles Wiesing, Diana K. White, Floyd Williams, Sharron Kaye Williams, Gene Wimsatt, Edward Orval Woolery, Ronald Gene Worthley, Teresa Ann Yoder.

Receiving the Associate of Science degree were:

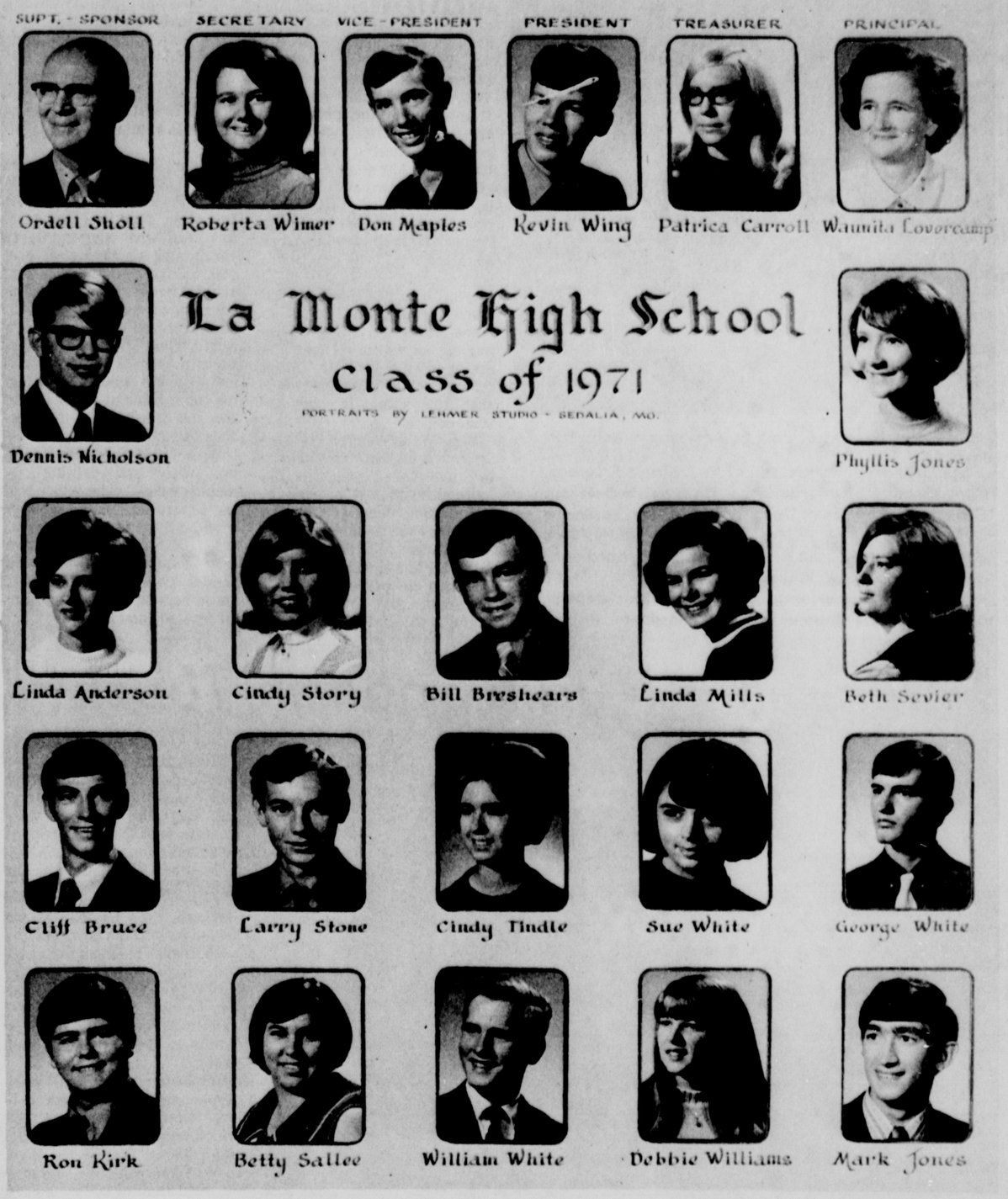
Gayle W. Alcorn, John Wayne Allen, Michael Thomas Ashley, Barry L. Barnes, Linda Irene Bauer, Loyd A. Bell, Lois Elaine Boyd, Paul Edwin Bremer, Lynn Eugene Brown, Michael J. Carter, Harlan M. Close II, Gail Crnic, Michelle Lynn Donath, Patty Lee Douglass, David Earl Dowell, Thomas David Eckhoff, Tommy Edwards, Roger Clarence Fangman, Donald Lee Gerke, Thomas H. Gerke, Robert W. Green, Stuart E. Gressley, Charles Edward Hartman, George Edward Helming, Charles Albert Helphrey, Jay Allan Hildreth, Gary Dean Homan, Roger Warren Hooper, Ronald William Huhman, Larry D. Jones, Darlene R. Howard Keele, Kenneth Wayne Kemp, Arlene Frances Koechner, Charlotte Morene McIntyre, Dennis Wayne Orr, Hal George Page, Sharon Kay Patterson, Beverly Dale Phillips, Kenny D. Ray, Kirk Patrick Richards, John Marvin Rodick, Sharon Kay Saults, Robert Lynn Schilb, Kenneth Francis Schuber, Terry L. Spickert, Ray Emil Vogel, David G. Wahl, Mark Edward Wanserski, David Patrick Wood, Ernest O. Woolery, Frank A. Yontz.

Certificates of Completion in Clerical Skills were awarded to:

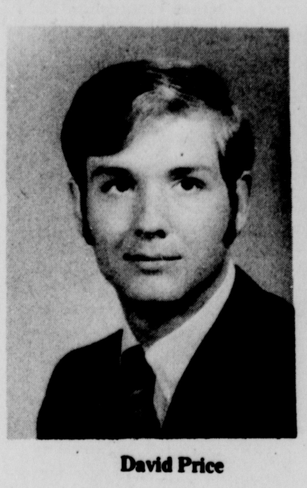
Ruth Ellen Bremer, Jacinta Ann Dumsday, Virginia P. Heuerman, Linda Lou McCollester, Judy Kay Oehrke, Annette Peters.

Receiving certificates of completion of the one year program in Practical Nursing:

Terri Ann Alcorn, Norma Jane Coffey, Martha Ellen Goetz Eckhoff, Sharon Lynn Farrington, Jeanette A. Hancox, Rhonda F. Hassler, Emily A. Himmer, Helen M. Kranz, Ruth Ann Wienberg Kreisel, Maurine Moore Lane, Pearl L. McHenry, Jo Ann Elaine Rodick, Malva L. Sanders, Mary Kathleen Baugher Terrill, Goldie Sue Williams.




(Lehmer Studio)



David Price



Becky Schroeder

# Knob Noster Graduates Hear Address By Bartle

Eighty-four graduates received their diplomas from the Knob Noster Senior High School at the 80th annual commencement exercises Monday evening, in the Senior High School Auditorium.

Dr. H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City gave the address, using as hs subject, "Involved Responsibility."

The graduates, wearing purple caps and gowns, entered as the high school band directed by Mrs. Jean Foster, played "Pomp and Circumstance."

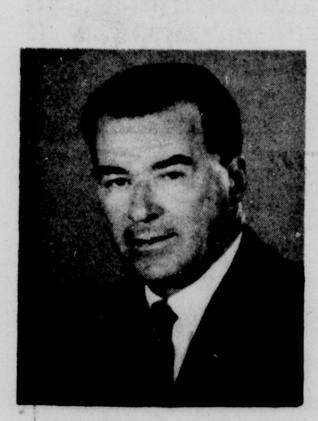
The invocation was given by the Rev. Walter Long of the First Baptist Church.

Richard Roda, principal, presented the awards and announced David Morgan Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Price of Knob Noster, as valedictorian, and Becky Lynn Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schroeder of Knob Noster, as salutatorian.

The next five top ranking students in order were: Carmen Lee Warner, Nelson Ervin Bard, Kay Elaine Mills, Evelyn Jean Boyle and Nancy Diane Lynde.

The other eight top ranking students in alphabetical order were: Cynthia Ann Almaguer, Carmon Lee Anderson, Sylvia Elizabeth Castro, Alice Mae Curnutt, Alan Robertson Dowling, Robert Shelton Kendrick, Billy Ray Miller, Carol Lee Oswald.

Roda presented the class to Superintendent James E. Jageman, who introduced the graduates. Melvin Foster, president of the Board of Education, made the presentation of the diplomas.



Sam G. Tuck, Houstonia, was recently installed as Governor of the Sedalia Moose Lodge. Other officers installed included Les Webb, junior governor and Tom Yeater, prelate. Also named were Jerry Curtis, sgt.-at-arms, Mike Grinstead, inner guard and Mike Korth, outer guard.

## Admits He Misused Columbia Bank Funds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul David Eisterhold, 22, of Columbia, Mo., admitted Friday he misapplied bank funds and converted them to his own use while he was a night computer operator at the First Bank of Commerce in Columbia.

Sentence was deferred by Judge John W. Oliver of the U.S. District Court pending an investigation.

The charge accused Eisterhold of converting $360 to his own use on Oct. 26, 1970.

Anthony P. Nugent Jr., an assistant U.S. attorney, said a total of $1,450 in bank funds was involved in seven separate transactions.

*Farm Roundup*

# Corn Blight Reports Are Creating Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute is raging inside the Agriculture Department over how to write the weekly corn blight reports which were inaugurated earlier this month to dispense "consistent and responsible" information about the disease in this year's crop.

The first report was issued May 5. The latest, on Wednesday, was the first in which confirmed cases of "Race T" blight were reported in major corn areas, one in Illinois and another in Kentucky.

As originally planned, the reports were to be issued each Wednesday at about 3 p.m. EDT after the close of grain markets. The after-market precaution is a standard procedure by USDA in issuing "sensitive" reports which could result in sudden market reactions.

On Wednesday, however, the two-page report was held up nearly two and a half hours past the deadline while officials argued over what to say in it.

The disagreement reportedly centered on whether to say anything at all about the two confirmed cases of Race T blight, the most destructive kind, although the Illinois outbreak had been reported earlier in the week by state officials.

After the decision was made to pinpoint the two confirmed blight outbreaks in the report, other differences arose on how to write the announcement.

A compromise was reached whereby the language of the report, couched in the most careful bureaucratic terms, would be aimed at downplaying the two blight outbreaks. The heading on the news release read: "Illinois report of Race T blight information confined to only one-half acre."

The text went on to say that the Illinois outbreak apparently resulted from infected old-crop corn being shelled nearby. Blight spores apparently were blown into a nearby half-acre field of new corn.

The official report did not name the Illinois county, but a spokesman told a reporter when asked that it was St. Clair. As for the Kentucky infestation, the report said only that it was in Todd County.

Agriculture Department officials in charge of the new Corn Blight Information Center are extremely worried over the possibility of contributing unnecessarily to alarm over corn blight in this year's crop.

Nearly three months ago, when the information center was being set up, the official USDA guidelines included these objectives:

—"To operate a national center for gathering and disseminating information related to blight on the 1971 corn crop.

—"To assist in providing consistent and responsible information on a timely basis."

A spokesman said Thursday that meetings had been scheduled to iron out and make uniform the procedures for writing future corn blight reports and to avoid hang ups in their issuance.

"If we get this fouled up the first time we have anything to say, I don't know what it'll be like if the blight really starts spreading during the season," one official commented.

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## Flying Cross Winner

T-Sgt. William J. Lorenz, son of Mrs. Marie J. Lorenz, Pilot Grove, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies at Dover AFB, Del. Sgt. Lorenz, a 1952 graduate of Pilot Grove High School, was decorated by Col. O.P. Canant for extraordinary aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Sgt. Lorenz was cited for his performance as aircraft loadmaster during a successful rescue mission in hostile territory.

# Kansas Girl Star In Show

LONDON (AP) — An El Dorado, Kan., girl was called in at the last minute to sing Rosina in the "Barber of Seville" at the Royal Opera House Convent Garden and scored a triumph with the public and critics. Patricia Wise was repeatedly cheered by a packed house and drew rave notices after her performance Wednesday night. Philip Hope-Wallace, music critic of the Guardian said: "Last night in place of Marilyn Horne, we had a soprano Patricia Wise from El Dorado which is surely a good place for a prima donna to come from ... Miss Wise proved her worth, mugged and grimaced with the best ... and made her light nimble voice give full value in the ensembles."

Hope-Wallace noted she was an instant hit with the audience in "una voce" and "in the more difficult test of style in the ensuing duet with Figaro she struck me as quite as much of a find as Lily Pons in this role, on this stage in the 1930s."

Martin Hooper of the Daily Telegraph said Miss Wise's "agile andaccurate coloratura and excellent intonation made a strong impression.

"If her Rosina was not quite formiadable enough, this was owning to a slight weakness in the middle and lower ranges of her voice rather than to any failure in rhythmic vigor or attack."

Stanley Sadie of the Times said the opera was "excellently sung. Patricia Wise ... who has never sung in Europe before, had what must be every young singer's dream of success: taking over Rosina's part at short notice, then brining the house down with her first aria. She deserved to. She has a bright, clear voice, with sometimes a hint of sensous huskiness in the middle register; the top is brilliant and bell-like, and she controls it with assurance and precision.

With taste, too. Her timing was witty and delicate ... there is weight in her voice too, as "Contro un Cor," sung very confidently with accurately focused lines, showed ... I have seen subtler Rosinas, with greater command of artifice, but none with Miss Wise's natural pertness and charm."

# Philippines Retain Spanish Touch



## No Pirates Now

The shell of an ancient Spanish watch tower still stands near Vigan, in the Philippines. It's one of many which still remain, built by the Spanish colonizers and once used to spot pirates along the Philippines' 114,000 miles of coastline. The Spanish left in 1898 after 350 years of colonization. But the stamp of Spain still marks the islands, named for King Philip of Spain, their 16th century colonial ruler. (AP)

MANILA (AP) — The stamp of Spain-obliterated by artillery, splotched by Hollywood razzle-dazzle and systematically defaced since 1898-still marks these islands named for King Philip as though he had never left.

Religion, architecture, legal processes, amusements, even Filipinos' names smack loudly of the mother country and its former colonies in Latin America. Spanish remains and official language, and youngsters must study it in school.

Few actually can speak it, but drugstores are "boticas" and warehouses "bodegas." Tagalog, the local language, draws heavily from Spanish, and any Argentine gaucho can chat in the southern Chabacano dialect without a minute's practice.

Spain colonized the archipelago after Magellan, history's first round-the-world tourist, was killed here in 1521. Spanish culture filtered through Mexico, relayed here abroad galleons from Acapulco. At their peak, Spaniards numbered 26,000 in the islands.

Official Spain now has dropped to a three-man embassy working half-day. The embassy's thick tapestries and gleaming woodwork look like the Spanish-style interior of Malacanang Palace which now houses Philippine heads of state instead of colonial governors.

Sociologists maintain the Spanish veneer is a thin coating over a basically Malay society. But, they add, it always was. The effects of 350 years of Spanish colonization touched the Filipinos much like it did the Indians of Latin America.

When the United States moved in with the new century, 1,000 English teachers were hustled over to reorient the society. Washington granted independence in 1946. More than 50,000 Americans remain and much of Manila is U.S.-Style glass and steel.

But American presence only supplements the Spanish culture. New buildings look the same here as they do in Madrid and Caracas. Despite the fried chicken franchises and soul music, the dwindling colony of 2,200 Spaniards is right at home.

Although expatriate Spaniards are few here, local estimates say 37,000 families around Manila alone run thick with Spanish blood, and there are uncounted and unclassifiable racial mixtures going back centuries.

In the afternoons, ladies dip churros in thick hot chocolate at tiny pastry shops. Men in clubs, smoking corona cigars, play dominos. A new rage is pelota, a Hispanic squash game. Jai-alai and San Miguel beer, both legacies of the Spanish, remain wildly popular.

Fiestas, the gay town parties thrown regularly wherever the Spanish toe has tread, are close to Filipino hearts.

Spanish-speaking or not, Filipinos are named Marcos, Lopez, Hernandez, Garcia. Spain, when it governed, made Filipinos take Spanish names. There are still places where everyone around is a Rodriquez, a Rojas, a Ramos, or maybe a Roces.

# Serling Apologizes For Script

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rod Serling says he's sorry he wrote the script for the movie "Doomsday Flight," which officials say probably triggered at least three airline extortion plots.

"I have done a vast disservice to the airlines," Serling said.

"I didn't realize there were that many kooks in the woodwork."

The writer was interviewed Friday after recent telephoned threats to Western, Qantas and National airlines that planes in flight would be blown up by pressure bombs unless money was paid. No bombs were found, but two of the threats brought payoffs totaling $585,000.

"I wish ... I had written a stage coach drama starring John Wayne instead. I wish I'd never been born," Serling said.

Airline officials said the extortion threats followed the pattern of the movie plot and that the calls were made shortly after reruns were shown of the drama written for television.

A man who said a National plane from Miami would be blown up unless he was paid $200,000 didn't show up to collect the money he had demanded Thursday.

The previous day officials of Qantas, Australia's international airline, paid $560,000 on being warned that a bomb aboard a Hong Kong flight would explode as the airliner descended to a certain altitude while landing. A pressure bomb is designed to explode as air pressure increases closer to earth.

A subsequent telephone call, apparently from the same man, admitted the threat was a hoax. Qantas said no arrests had been made.

Last August in Anchorage, Alaska, Western paid $25,000 to an extortionist who said a pressure bomb was on a plane carrying 126 persons from Anchorage to Seattle. The money was recovered and one man was arrested.

When the movie was released several years ago, Serling said, the Airline Pilots Association sent him a telegram asking that it be withdrawn.

He replied then, he said, that he was the author of the script and had no control over the film's distribution.

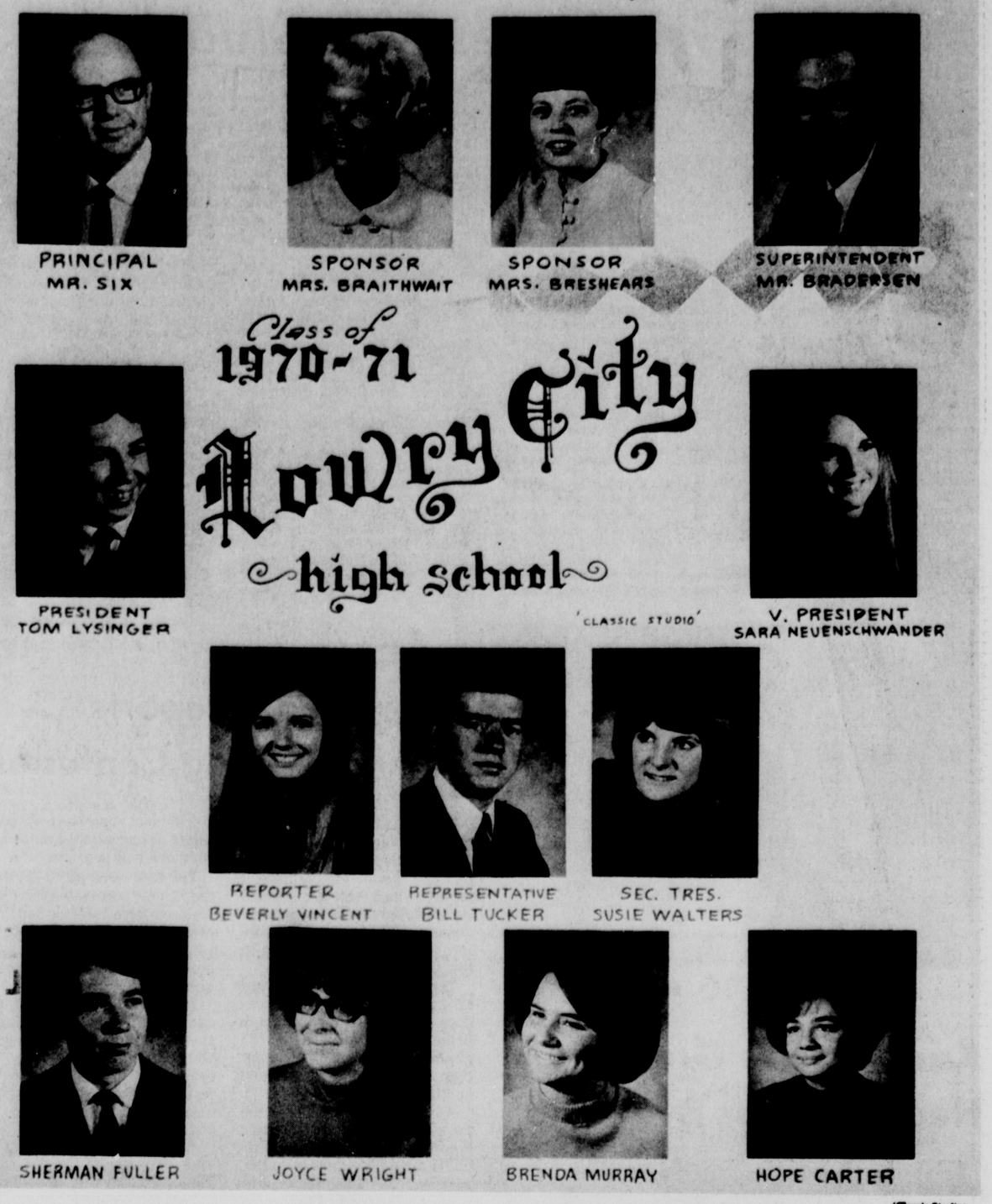
In the movie, a plane landed safely at Denver because the high altitude of the mountain city would not cause a pressure bomb to explode.

A bomb was aboard but the extortionist, portrayed by actor Edmond O'Brien, died of a heart attack.

Serling's idea, he said, came from an actual case involving Denver. In that instance, the plane set down at Denver because of the altitude. No bomb was found, however.

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A mill near Cowdrey, Colo., makes fluorine for use in uranium separation and in making rocket fuels.




(Classic Studio)

# Establish Deadline For Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has set a fall deadline for the South to integrate the last of its all-black schools.

"Fall is in many respects the practical requirement for many school districts," Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Friday.

His statement was the first official word the administration plans to implement an April 20 Supreme Court ruling approving cross-town busing, school racial ratios and other methods federal judges choose to break up segregation patterns.

Of the 3.2 million school-age Negroes in the South, HEW estimates, 18.4 per cent still attend all-black schools and another 43.5 per cent are in mostly black schools.

Officials cite desegregation progress, however, in the increase from 18.4 per cent last year to 38.1 per cent this year of blacks in mostly white schools.

Richardson said in an interview the government will emphasize local initiative and reliance on advisory councils in seven states to mix the races in schools.

The Supreme Court decision helped bridge an internal rift, one administration official said, between the Justice Department which wanted to move slower on desegregation and HEW which wanted to move faster.

"Recent court decisions have made it pretty explicit what has to be done," he said. "HEW and Justice are now walking together behind that court shield."

A fall deadline indicated by Richardson would meet demands of plaintiffs in 25 pending school desegregation suits in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

The Nixon administration had held firmly to the neighborhood-school concept until Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote in a unanimous Supreme Court opinion:

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes. But all things are not equal in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation."


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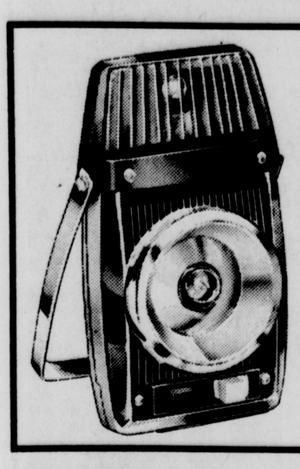
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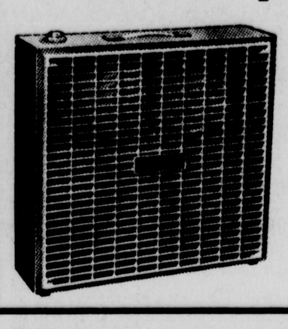


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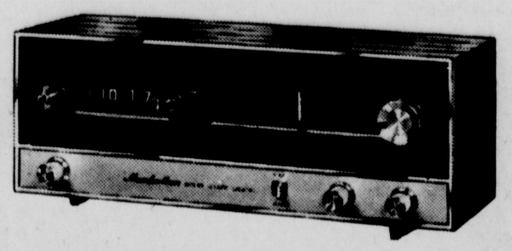
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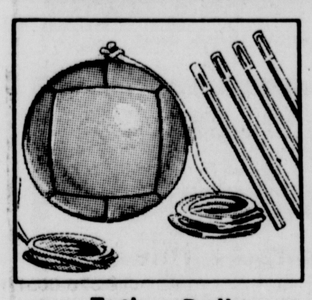


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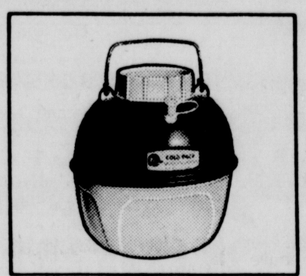
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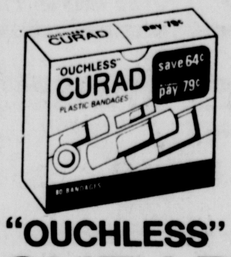
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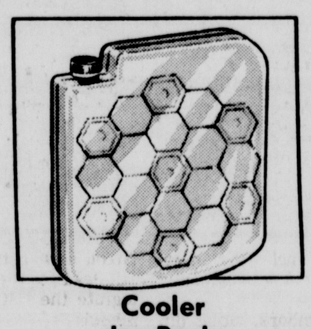
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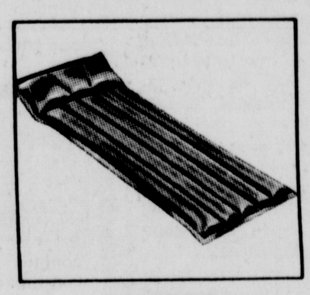
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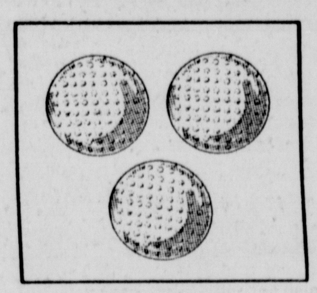

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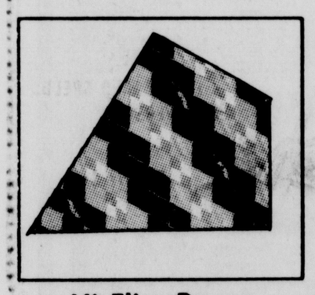
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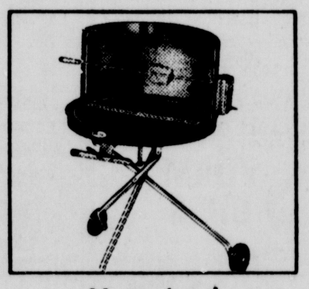

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Versatile! Adjustable grid and swing-out motorized spit. Folding legs. 28-64

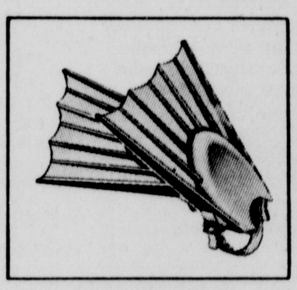


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**93¢**
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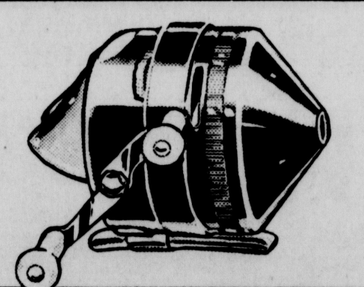


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**$1.99**
Smooth swimming action! Replaceable, adjustable straps. Fit to size 8. 28-9046




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**33¢**
Start charcoal fires fast! Safe—no flashback. Odorless, tasteless. 28-656

| 4-Piece GARDEN TOOL SET | 11-Inch RELISH TRAY | 4 Pc. - 6 Oz. TUMBLER SET | TUB PLANTER | 7 Inch PRUNING SHEARS | Hardwood CAMP STOOLS | 8 H.P. - 26" Cut POWER MOWER | Summer Cooler NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar |
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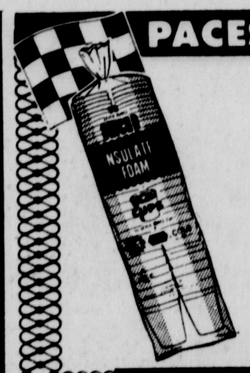


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• Limit 24 cans



## Presented Award

Hal-Copy Products, 211 South Lamine, was presented the Bell and Howell President's Award at a luncheon Thursday in recognition of outstanding sales performance in 1970. The engraved plaque commemorating the achievement was accepted by Aaron Haller, left, president. Presenting the award is Dean W. Berry, director of national dealer sales. Norma Fiedler, Haller's secretary, watches the presentation.

# Farm Prices Get Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stronger prices for hogs and cattle helped boost average farm prices by 2 per cent in May, the first rise since February, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

Average prices farmers receive for their products were unchanged in March and then dropped in April. The May increase was attributed also to higher prices for potatoes and watermelons.

Lower prices were reported, however, for eggs and milk. Across the board, the May index for prices received was 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Costs continued to rise and at mid-May were reported 1 per cent higher than a month earlier. Compared with May 1970 the expense index was up 5 per cent.

All beef cattle were quoted at $29.40 per hundredweight, up 30 cents from April. Hogs averaged $17 per hundredweight, a $1 gain from last month.

Potatoes were $2.57 per hundredweight, up from $2.02 in April. Watermelons, quoted in May for the first time this year, were $5.64 per hundredweight, compared with $3.10 a year ago.

The Crop Reporting Board said milk prices dropped seasonally by 2 per cent from April. Fluid milk sold by farmers averaged $5.94 per hundredweight, down 12 cents from the revised April price but still was 19 cents more than a year earlier.

Eggs slipped to 29.5 cents per dozen at the farm level, compared with 31.9 in April.

The cost-price situation resulted in a May parity reading of 70 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year ago, based on the traditional 1910-14 formula.

Under a new standard, using 1967 for a base, the ratio was 94 per cent, up one point from April but two less than a year earlier.

According to the 1967 index, farmers received an average of 113 per cent for their products, up two points from April. Expenses, however, were 120 per cent, also a one point gain from April.

---

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big supply of hogs continues to bear heavily on the nation's meat supply, according to the latest livestock slaughter report by the Agriculture Department.

Total red meat output in April was more than 3.16 billion pounds, up five per cent from a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

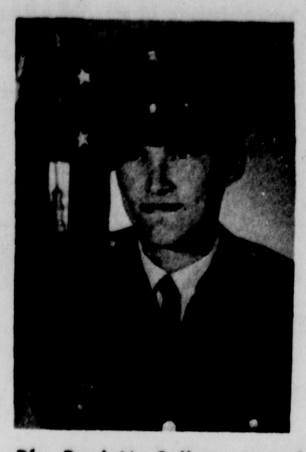
Beef production in April was down one per cent from a year earlier, but a 14 per cent bulge in pork output more than offset the reduced cattle slaughter and declines for veal, lamb and mutton.

Poultry meat production also was down, about four per cent from April last year.

---

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has amended all of the nation's 62 federal milk marketing orders to make uniform the administrative language in their operation.

The Consumer and Marketing Service said the amendments will become effective July 1. They were based on a public hearing held here last September. "The new uniform provisions cover certain defintions and USDA instructions, and serve the same purpose in every order," officials said. "The amendments will eliminate confusion over language differences and needless repetition in each order."



Pfc. Paul M. Selken, son of Mrs. Paul Selken, Smithton, recently completed training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. and has been on a 30-day leave at his home. Following leave, he has been assigned to the 130th Hospital Division in Heidelberg, Germany. He is a graduate of Smithton High School and Missouri Valley College, Marshall.

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Largest deer herd in North America is in Colorado.

## Sweet Springs Holds Its Awards Assembly

An awards assembly honoring the student body was held at Sweet Springs R-VII school Tuesday.

Outstanding students in various subjects and scholastic endeavors such as music, art, athletics and clerical classes were presented at the assembly.

The senior class presented some new steps as their gift to the school.

Officers of the FTA were recognized and closing remarks were made by school officials expressing their gratitude for cooperation exhibited by students and faculty throughout the school year.

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The observation tower in West Virginia's Pipestem park is 3,100 feet high and provides a 50-mile view of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains.

## Three Sedalians Will Graduate

MARSHALL — Three Sedalia students have graduated from Missouri Valley College this spring.

Graduating magna cum laude (3.3-.359 cumulative grade average out of a possible 4.0) is Gary Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Ford, Route 2, B.S. in mathematics.

Receiving other B.S. degrees are Michael Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, 3004 Southwest Blvd., B.S. in economics and John Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sneed Jr., Route 5, B.S. in social studies education.

## Anti-Drug Deadline Is Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has given itself one week to devise an attack against drug addiction among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam—a problem one congressional report says has reached the epidemic stage.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard set the deadline Friday, citing "the urgency of the problem."

He ordered Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary for manpower, to recommend methods of identifying and treating drug addicts returning from Vietnam, and to give one official responsibility over the Pentagon's drug-control battle.

Kelley also was directed to determine "how we can expand our process of identification and treatment on a much broader basis so that our program is not limited to Vietnam returnees."

The Pentagon acted two days after a report prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee suggested heroin addiction among GIs in Vietnam has risen to the extent complete U.S. withdrawal may be the only workable solution.

The report was prepared by Reps. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., following inspection trips to Vietnam, Laos and Thailand.

The congressmen reported 15 to 20 per cent of Americans in the war zone have used heroin. Other studies have indicated as many as 45,000 GIs in Vietnam regularly use marijuana, heroin or other drugs.

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the states," Murphy said.

The Murphy-Steele report and one issued last month by a House Armed Services subcommittee concludes that attempts to suppress drug sales to GIs are being hampered by corrupt South Vietnames officials.

## Hot Line

**Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.**

**All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.**

Q — Why is it that savings and loan institutions do not pay interest on money held in escrow? My payment of $15 a month is held out to take care of taxes and insurance and my escrow balance never gets below $100. — L.B.G.

**A — Hot Line learned from savings and loan organizations in Sedalia that money held in escrow generally is part of a contract agreement between the customer and the loan firm. These businesses can hold escrow funds for as long as a year and then use them to pay taxes and insurance. There are occasions when escrow funds are considered "good faith money" or deposits until a given transaction is completed. In no instance, however, is interest paid.**

---

Q — Why are some people who have been issued Magistrate Court summonses fined while others facing the same charges have their fines remitted? — R. H.

**A — Anyone found guilty in Magistrate Court is fined or sentenced, or both. However, in unusual circumstances (such as minor infractions involving first offenders) the magistrate judge has the authority to give a person "a second chance" by remitting a fine. This rarely occurs, however, with people who have at least one previous similar offense on their driving record. A check of court records on both the municipal and county level shows that quite often, when the case warrents it, a judge fines an offender and then gives him a "stay" on the fine. The same may be done concerning jail terms. The disposition of the case depends solely on the nature of the offense and the person involved, Hot Line was told.**

---

Q — I want to know why the sanitation department will not pick up my cardboard barrel filled with twigs, grass clippings, and rosebush clippings when they are picked up for other people? — B. H.

**A — Vernon Ditton, superintendant of streets, said that the pick-up of such things as grass, twigs and thorns depends on their packaging. Grass clippings should be placed in plastic bags and should be dry. Twigs, he said, should be tied together in bundles. Rose bush clippings might or might not be picked up depending on the discretion of the sanitation route workmen in that they can be injurious if not carefully handled. Ditton said the use of cardboard barrel is not recommended in that it becomes soggy and heavy when wet. He added that twigs and grass do not come within the ordinance which refers to refuse collection, but the sanitation department is willing to pick up such material if it can be fitted into the packer trucks. He said that too many persons were placing fragile boxes of rubbish near their garbage can and that they fell apart when lifted.**

## Trade Union Strike Expected on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent $21.615 billion more than it took in during the first 10 months of the fiscal year ending June 30, the Treasury Department says.

The deficit announced Friday includes slightly more than $21 billion on spending of $173.768 billion and another $541 million debit in the lending account.

President Nixon had forecast a $1.3-billion surplus for this fiscal year when he submitted his budget in early 1970. Last January he changed the forecast to an $18.6-billion deficit and since then his advisers have increased the red-ink figure.

The President's budget for fiscal 1972 anticipates an $11.6-billion deficit.


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VALUABLE COUPON "GOLDEN T" ENVELOPES 100 CT. — BOXED WITH COUPON 27¢ PKG. Prices Good May 31 LIMIT 3 BOXES TG&Y
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VALUABLE COUPON Gulf Lite charcoal starter CHARCOAL STARTER 1 QT. SIZE WITH COUPON 27¢ EA. Prices Good May 31 LIMIT 1 TG&Y
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VALUABLE COUPON "DAYTIME 30" PAMPERS DISPOSABLES WITH COUPON $1.23 BOX Prices Good May 31 LIMIT 2 TG&Y
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# Explain Welfare Reforms

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — How proposed federal welfare reforms could affect Missouri was explained Thursday by Proctor N. Carter, Missouri director of welfare. The welfare reform bill is expected to come out of congressional committee in June.

According to Carter, who supplied the information to every member of the General Assembly, the broad changes would occur in the next two years if the bill becomes law.

"Beginning July 1, 1972, the aged, blind and disabled are to be moved into the Social Security System on a gradual basis, with a minimum monthly grant for single persons of $130; with married couples to receive $195 per month. I believe as far as the payment proposition is concerned, this might be put into effect quickly after July 1, 1972, thereby relieving the states of a heavy fiscal burden.

"Beginning July 1, 1972, the Family Assistance Plan (the current Aid to Dependent Children program) would get into gear on a gradual basis, with a federally guaranteed annual payment amounting to $2,400 per year per average family of four. There would be no requirement that the states supplement, and actually, those states paying less than $2,400 a year would be able to turn the Aid to Dependent Children over to the federal department, with such state supplementation as the state would desire, or no supplementation at all. Missouri pays a maximum of $1,560 per year for a family of four on ADC.

"The ADC load would be divided into potential employables and unemployables, with the Department of Labor taking responsibility for the potentially trainable and employable segment of the load.

"The Family Assistance Plan would be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare either directory or by contract with the states, for those cases considered unemployables."

Earlier Thursday, state Rep. Wayne Groner, R-Republic, proposed Missouri reduce costs of Aid to Dependent Children by setting stiffer requirements and limiting the number of children eligible.

Groner said he plans to introduce legislation next year which would, after July 1, 1973, limit the number of the ADC children in any family to three.

## Cline Retires

WICHITA, Kan. — A. G. Cline, 1716 South Beacon, Sedalia, was one of seven Department of Defense employes who were honored Thursday at a retirement party here.

Cline was recognized for his 30½ years of service.

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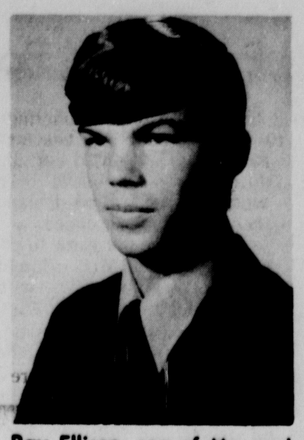
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Ray Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ellison, Route 1, received a Regents scholarship from Central Missouri State College and a four-year scholarship to the School of the Ozarks. He is presently enrolled in the summer session at the School of the Ozarks. Ellison is a graduate of Green Ridge High School.

# Lotions No Barrier to Sunburns

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans are on the verge of a love affair in which they're certain to get burned.

They don't have to get burned by the object of their affection, the sun. But arrayed against their hopes of making it through the summer without pain are sun tan preparations which offer no protection; sunburn remedies whose curative powers are disputed; drugs, soaps and cosmetics which can make sun bathers super-sensitive, and their own ignorance.

Americans spend more than $50 million a year looking for the right suntan preparation, although an official of the Food and Drug Administration says, "There's nothing that will prevent a sunburn except staying out of the sun."

The American Medical Association won't go that far. It cautions moderation in exposure to the sun and says, "Properly applied suntan lotion can be helpful in preventing a burn and promoting a tan if you use one suited to your needs."

That's the problem.

"The selection of one brand of suntan preparation over another is virtually a hit-and-miss procedure," said the AMA's Committee on Cosmetics.

The odds favor missing. An AMA survey of 10 stores turned up 56 different creams, lotions and oils, of which 32 listed no sunscreening agent to protect against sunburn.

Claims made in the label on a suntan preparation are a buyer's most important clue in lotion hunting.

Under federal law, if the label says a product prevents sunburn, the product is considered a drug. The label must list its active ingredients, which must include the chemicals called sunscreens. If a product's label says only that it promotes tanning, it is classified a cosmetic and is not required to list ingredient or protect against the sun.

How widely the effectiveness of products that claim to prevent sunburn can vary was indicated by a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study showed that three experimental formulas, which have since been marketed, filtered out as much as 80 per cent of the sun's burning rays. The more popular products in the same line provided about 10 per cent protection, with several others offering even less.

The study, done on human volunteers, said none of the 24 popular brands tested offered adequate protection for more than an hour, and 20 products afforded almost no protection for even 30 minutes when the subjects were sweating heavily.

The makers of tanning butters, mineral oils and baby oils promise help toward a deep, dark tan. But the AMA warns against overconfidence in products without sunscreens and notes that baby and mineral oils in particular "will not promote tanning or prevent burning."

BANKS CLOSING NOTICE
The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day
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MEMORIAL DAY
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LADIES SANDALS
Assorted Colors
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50 lb. Bag
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# Would Limit Agency To Standards Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Highway Safety Administration says his agency should not try to dictate to manufacturers how their vehicles are designed, planned or constructed.

Douglas W. Toms, the agency's acting administrator, said, instead, the federal government should set standards and allow the industry to meet them.

"We weel we should not set property-damage standards," he testified Friday before the Senate Commerce Committee which is probing the ability of automobiles to withstand crashes.

Toms said this would not be in the public interest, would deny consumers freedom of choice in the auto market and would dilute "our priority safety mission" with involvement in design features.

Toms said the agency's six-week-old bumper-performance standard, which would offer about half as much damage protection as a proposal by Ford Motor Co., is being re-evaluated.

Ford's proposal would require on 1974 cars rear bumpers that would shield such safety-related components as fuel lines and taillights from damage from a 5-mile-an-hour impact. The speed set by the agency is 2.81 m.p.h.

But Toms said a car that resists damage in a 5-m.p.h. impact may not necessarily adequately protect passengers from injury.

Toms said the Department of Transportation opposes a bill by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., designed to reduce insurance rates by cutting losses from auto accidents and thefts.

DOT is preparing, he said, alternative legislation aimed at expanding consumer information on vehicle crashworthiness, susceptibility to property damage, and aggressiveness of design.

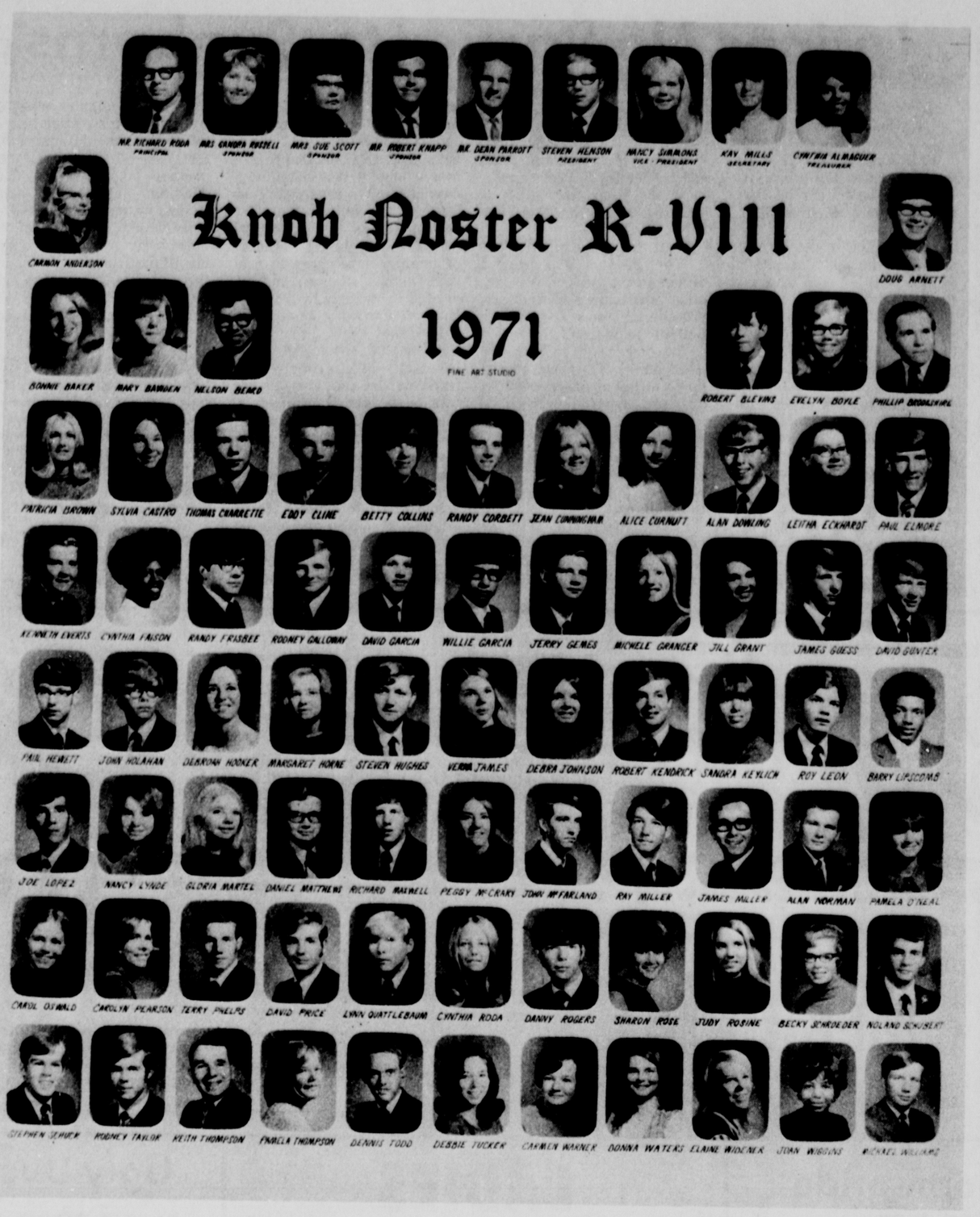
Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., contended cars can be designed to be both safe and damage-resistant.

"I'm not so sure we ought to say every person in America ought to have that kind of bumper if they don't want it," Toms said, indicating costs would be high.

Hartke said he thinks the White House is "pussyfooting" on an automobile safety bill.

But Toms said he has no knowledge of any administration delay in sending legislation to Congress or lack of concern.

"I think it is deplorable," Hartke said. "I think it is an unsatisfactory performance in view of the slaughter that's going on on the highways . . . almost of epidemic proportions . . . I think it shows a lack of real concern."



(Fine Art Studio)

# Prisoners' Families Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of several U.S. servicemen missing or captured in Indochina say they have been used by all sides and demand the Vietnam war be ended.

"We've been fair game to everyone," said Mrs. Harold Kishner, of Danville, Va., wife of an Army doctor held in Vietnam, "not just the President, not just the right, not just the left. All kinds of people have been trying to justify their causes in the name of POW families."

"They cannot use my husband to spread the blood of 45 young men a week on Vietnam," said Mrs. Louis F. Jones of Fairfax County, Va. She said the group opposes in particular President Nixon's proposal to keep a small force in Vietnam—needed, Nixon has indicated, to ensure safety and a bargaining factor for the prisoners.

"The pledge of President Nixon to maintain a residual force of troops within South Vietnam gives no real hope for the release of our men," the group said in its statement. "In fact, it creates a situation in which the prisoners have become political hostages."

The group asks the United States to come to an agreement with the Communists that prisoners be released when a withdrawal date is set, and that U.S. troops withdraw completely within 150 days of the date.

"If this war goes on another two or three years, the prisoner problem will solve itself. The prisoners will all be dead," Mrs. Jones said..

Not pressing for any of the proposals already before Congress to fix a withdrawal date, the group said it will throw its weight into that campaign only when the Communists confirm prisoners will be released after the date is set. Hanoi has refused to discuss prisoner release until the withdrawal date is firm.

In a newspaper advertisement here, the group said maintenance of a residual force is not acceptable.

"Mr. President," the ad said, "this promises at least an additional two years of death and destruction. To be specific, this sentences 400 to 500 POWs to another two years or more of hell in Communist prison camps, and condemns another 1,000 to 1,200 missing men to a limbo of oblivion. For many it will mean certain death."

Mrs. Jones said 250 to 300 families joined or expressed interest in the movement to press for an end to the war as the only means of freeing the prisoners.

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Turkey buzzards thrive on refuse and can subsist on carrion other animals would not touch.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Loyd Gehlken and wife, Roy L. Gehlken and wife, Ed Gehlken and wife, Wesley E. Gehlken and wife, Clara M. Moore and husband, Mary V. Boatcher and husband, Ernest J. Gehlken and wife and Edna F. Barnes and husband to W. E. Bolten, single person. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on east side of Engineer Street between Boonville and Saline.

Thomas B. Hulse and wife to Edward F. Hardesty and Lorine Hardesty, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in eastern division of the Town of Dresden.

Beth Douglass, single, to Emily J. Adams and Paul W. Aadams, as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of 10th Street between Sneed and Park.

A. L. Brumble Sr., single, to C. W. Brumble, Sr., and Launa F. Brumble, husband and wife. Warranty Deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in Longan's addition to the Town of Houstonia.

J. E. Hart, Jr., and wife to Gary D. Bemboom and Geralin Bemboom, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Kay Ave. between Sue Lane and Herald.

Carol Ann Marquess Dillon and husband to Robert H. Cox and Betty C. Cox, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Second Street between State Fair Blvd. and Gentry Ave.

Elmer M. Gardner and wife to Susan B. Pottorff and Lee R. Pottorff, subject reservation by grantors in roadway. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. One acre in square form in Washington Township, also 30-foot strip for roadway purposes.

George T. McCurdy and wife to Wayne A. Harris and Florence E. Harris, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Driftwood Drive at intersection of Colonial Court and said Driftwood Drive.

Beulah H. Hieronymus, single, to Gordon L. Childers and Dorothy J. Childers, husband and wife. Quit claim deed, $1 and other considerations. Tract of land in Dresden Township lying north of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Cora A. Brady, single, to Oliver H. Cox and Bertha I. Cox, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Osage Ave. between 12th and 13th Streets.

David L. Sneathen and wife, to Gary S. Allen and Sandra M. Allen, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Five acres of land in Cedar Township.

Sedalia Inns Inc., a Missouri corporation, to Web & Sons, Inc. a Missouri Corporation. Warranty deed, $10 and other considerations. Property at Southwest corner of Plaza Ave. and Highway Drive, at northwest corner of Golf Ave. and Highway Drive, at southwest corner of Golf Ave. and Highway Drive and at northwest corner of 32nd Street and Highway Drive.

Sedalia Inns Inc., a Missouri corporation, to Web & Sons Inc., a Missouri Corporation. Warranty deed, $10 and other considerations. Property between U.S. Highway 65 and Highway Drive and between 32nd Street and Plaza Ave. Tract of land on east side of Highway 65 and 1 acre more or less on east side of U.S. Highway No. 65.

Charles L. Patterson, widower, to Robert Kowalski and Gloria J. Kowalski, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Beacon Ave. between 18th and 20th.

H. Nadine Turner, widow, to Ira M. White and Joe M. Bennett. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northeast corner of Liberty Park Blvd. and Autumn.

Donald L. Renner and wife to James E. Haseltine and Joanne E. Haseltine, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Crescent Blvd. between 9th and 12th Streets.

Martin W. Lange and wife to Robert E. Caton and Wanda L. Caton, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Monsees Drive.

Bill F. Yarboro and wife to Edward Yuille and Aileen E. Yuille, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Tracts of land west of Missouri Ave. between Clay Ave. and Railroad right of way.

Web & Sons Inc., a Corporation to Charles Brown and Delores Brown, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Highland Ave. between Skyline Drive and Southwest Blvd.

Fred Long and wife to Guy Rumsey and Pearl Rumsey, husband and wife. Warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Woodlawn Drive, South of Fifth Street and West of State Fair Blvd.

## 13-Months Pregnancy Is Verified

LONDON (AP) — A 28-year-old former nurse has given birth to a healthy baby girl after a pregnancy of 13 months.

Baby, Tina, 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Christine Houghton at Zachary Morton Hospital in Rustington, Sussex, last week. The pregnancy last 381 days.

Gynecologist Lynn Evans, who supervised the birth, told newsmen Friday night "I thought a 13-month baby was impossible. But others have checked the facts."

Mrs. Houghton, he said, showed signs of having a miscarriage when she was four months pregnant, but nothing happened and doctors thought the baby had gone into fetal hibernation—a form of suspended animation.

Peter Houghton, the father, said, "Poor Chris got fed up. She tried jumping up and down to make things happen. But nothing did."

The birth eventually was induced in the hospital.

The longest pregnancy reported in the Guinness book of records was 389 days.

## 20 Students Are Injured In Accident

PACIFIC, Mo. (AP) — A bus returning 47 ninth-graders from a school picnic ran off a rural road south of Pacific and overturned down an embankment Friday, causing minor injuries to a teacher and 20 students.

The teacher, Mrs. Margaret Donan of St. Charles, and 17 of the students were treated at a Kirkwood hospital and released.

The youngsters were among 225 students of Brittany Junior High School of University City who spent the day at the Rustic Hills Park near the Six Flags over Mid-America amusement park.

James Hopson, assistant superintendent of University City schools, said the emergency door of the bus was blocked by a tree but passengers aboard two other buses helped evacuate the wrecked vehicle.

The driver, Jacob Joseph Jr., 33, of St. Louis, said the bus was traveling about 15 to 20 miles an hour around a curve when the right rear wheel dropped off the pavement and caused the vehicle to slide into the ravine.

## Hearing Scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Water Pollution Board will hold a hearing at Houston June 23 to hear testimony on pollution of the Big Piney River watershed.

Jack K. Smith, the board's executive secretary, said many complaints of pollution have been received and some sportsmen have said they would not eat fish caught in the normally clear Ozark stream which flows into the Gasconade River.


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Lyman McMenamy
John Podagrosi
Harold Silberstein
David Smith
Jess Taylor
George Upton

# New Western Has Unique Idea



*Wild Break On Western*

Producer-director Frank Perry, center, can still share an on-set joke with Faye Dunaway and Stacy Keach — even if he characterizes "Doc," the film they are making, as a "thinking man's Western." Perry believes the Western is one of the two original art forms America has produced. And in "Doc" he says he attempts to dissect the legends of the Old West in terms of the truths of the 1970s

(AP)

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

When movies were just a flicker in the nickelodeons, Westerns were popular entertainments. When the film industry fell on hard times, Westerns —from "oaters" to Academy Award nominees—still were big boxoffice attractions.

"I wondered why it is that the Westerns survive year after year," said the President of the United States recently. And he said this about that: "Perhaps one of the reasons, in addition to the excitement, the gunplay and the rest (is that) the good guys come out ahead in the Westerns, the bad guys lose."

That was a comforting thought to the President, who had just seen "Chisum," with the personification of the mythical Western, John Wayne, himself.

President Nixon made it perfectly clear: the Western is America's own morality play, celebrating the myth of Good in triumph over Evil. The good guys wore white hats, rode white horses—and won. The bad guys wore black hats, rode black horses and were named Black Bart. They lost.

But "Doc" is a Western that won't myth. It's a "thinking man's" Western.

It will attempt to dissect the legends of the Old West in terms of the truths of the 1970s, according to its producer-director, Frank Perry, who says he will try to tell it as it was in Tombstone, Ariz., during the early 1890s, the time of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

Filmed in Spain, it is an Easterners' Western, with New York—based Perry, New York costars Stacy Keach, Harris Yulin and Faye Dunaway (as Katie Elder)—and a screenplay by the fastest typewriter in the East, New York Post columnist Pete Hamill. Assuredly, it won't be another television "Gunsmoke."

Perry, the portly, personable and profitable filmmaker who succeeded with "David and Lisa," "Last Summer" and the current "Diary of a Mad Housewife," among others, says "Doc" is "concerned with some intellectual questions. It is not an action film. The famous gunfight at the OK Corral will last only 32 seconds—as in real life.

"I wanted very much to do it differently," he said. "I didn't want to make a John Ford picture; it would be stupid to try to copy that.

"This one is a Western about moral choice—a thinking man's Western. I'm not making it to debunk. It is the story of a triangle, with Doc making a choice between the two (Wyatt Earp and Katie Elder) and what they represent. It is a free treatment, but authentic."

Though this is the most expensive film Perry ever made—budgeted around $2.3 million—it would have cost double that to build the same kind of Tombstone set in the States as they did in the dusty, barren area outside Almeria in southern Spain last summer.

"The Western is one of the two original art forms America has produced," says Perry. "There's something about it . . .

"It also has to do with an increasing concern with the role of the individual in society. The American West was the last time an individual had remained supreme—that's why the Western is internationally popular; they do more boxoffice in Europe. People identify. It's where an individual can determine his own fate. It's the antithesis of the man in the gray flannel suit."




(Earl Webb Studios)

# Downs Functions Well on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Downs, host of NBC's "Today Show," estimates that if all the hours during which he has been working in front of television cameras were added together he has spent a year and a half —day and night—of his life facing a lens surmounted by a red light.

That he has not suffered from the constant performer's occupational disease, overexposure, is due to Downs' consistent functioning, if not unobtrusively at least quietly, more as catalyst than as star-type personality.

After nine years on "Today," Downs' contract runs out next fall and, though he is leaving the show as of Oct. 11, he says he is not retiring from broadcasting.

Rumors that he would retire have disturbed the 50-year-old Downs.

He admits, however, that he occasionally reflects on the joys of sleeping beyond 4:30 a.m.—wakeup time for "Today Show" regulars.

"I did leave 'Concentration' after 10 years," he conceded. "It was just too much work and I wanted to devote myself to 'Today.' And there still is a lot of change and challenge there.

"I'm not fed up with NBC. But there are some aspects of 'Today' that become abrasive by attrition: soldiers and farmers know about getting up early..."

Downs conceals a restless, questing mind behind that low-key exterior and is, surprisingly, an extremely venturesome man. His exploits include sailing across the Pacific, scuba diving, piloting a plane, motorcycling, globe-trotting—and every now and again, writing a book.

The morning show host may be one of the world's champion long-distance commuters. Downs and his wife, Ruth, had been hunting for years for a place in which to grow some roots. They recently built their home 35 miles outside of Phoenix and now are voting residents of that state. Downs flies the commercial airlines between Arizona and New York most weekends with the same resignation—and luggage—encountered on the 8:14 train from Scarsdale.

Downs may be counted among the real television pioneers. A native of Akron, Ohio, he started as a radio announcer at 19 in Lima, Ohio.

He moved on to jobs in Detroit and, after Army service, joined NBC in Chicago. His first television experience came in 1943 when he broadcast a program "that could only have been seen on the 400 sets in Chicago then, mostly in bars."

This changed fast and by 1949 Downs was announcer on some of the first television network shows out of Chicago including "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

For a man in one of the world's most insecure industries, Downs has a remarkable employment record, including 32 years in radio station and television operations connected, directly by affiliation, with NBC.

He migrated to New York in 1954, and became Jack Paar's announcer and backstop in 1957, for five turbulent years, most of the time also hosting the daytime show "Concentration." For one mad period he was up late with Paar, rising before dawn for "Today" and also working "Concentration"—great for the bank account but dreadful for just about every other aspect of existence.

## Couple Pays Huge Price For Alfalfa

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Police report a young couple paid $10,000 for 117 pounds of alfalfa, thinking it was marijuana.

The unidentified couple was arrested Thursday at a bus depot where the alfalfa, neatly packed in the form of bricks, was found.

Both were later released, police said.

"They just didn't know what marijuana looks like," a narcotics officer said.

## Veterans Planning Memorial Services

Annual Memorial Day Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday by the Veteran's Organizations of Pettis County at the Veteran's Memorial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

All veteran's graves in all cemeteries of Pettis County will be decorated with American Flags.

If a veteran's grave should be missed, there will be extra flags left with the caretaker of each cemetery where families can receive them.

American Gold Star War Mother, Mrs. Alberta Buckner, will place a wreath on the Veteran's Memorial.

**There will be no trash pickup on Mon., May 31st, - Memorial Day**

**Monday's pickups will be made Thursday, June 3rd.**

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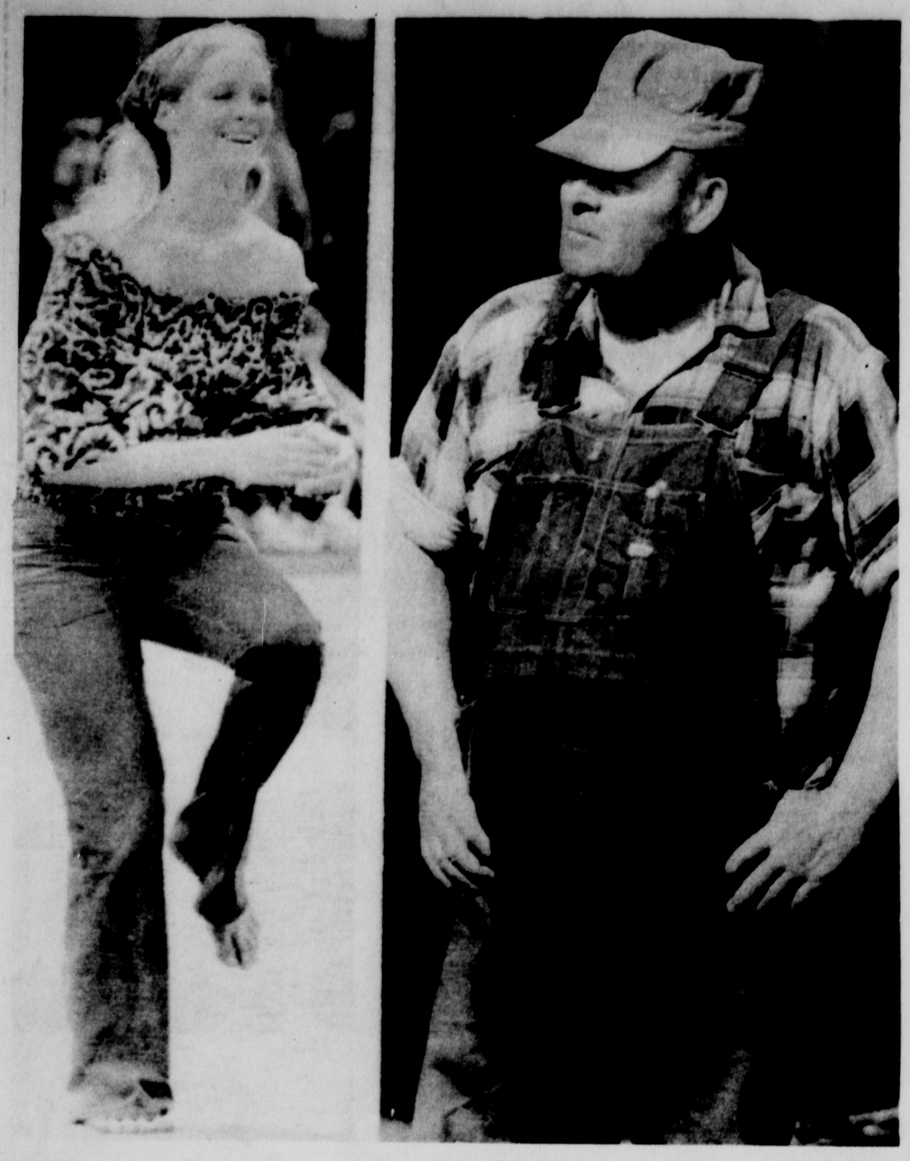
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## Contrasts in Denim

The young lady enjoys dancing in the street during a recent block party in Omaha, Neb., which included drama, music and dancing. The gentleman seems extremely interested as he watched the dancing. (UPI)

## Annual Meeting Scheduled For Poverty Group

The Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. will hold its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Corder High School, Corder, Mo.

The meeting will provide members with information concerning the program and administrative goals of the corporation.

To qualify for membership, a person must be a resident of Carroll, Chariton, Lafayette, Pettis, Ray or Saline Counties; must be 20 years of age or older and engaged in or interested in eliminating poverty and deprivation in those counties. Membership can be attained by attending the meeting.

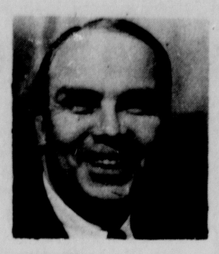
Jim Turgeon, chief of governmental relations, will be the guest speaker. Highlighting the meeting will be a panel composed of the program directors and a representative of the area board of directors.

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**GAS SWITCH**

LONDON (AP) — Some London taxis are switching from diesel fuel to propane gas to cut costs, engine wear and to reduce pollution.

The bottled gas will be carried in permanently-fixed reinforced cylinders reported to be safer from rupture than the normal gas tank. A taxi firm says the conversion's greatest blessing would be a big reduction in engine noise.



*Mind Your Money*

## Pet Foods 'Good' In Looks

By Peter Weaver

If you're a pet owner, you've no doubt scanned scanned the latest pet food commercials and have been stopped by the tempting pictures on can labels.

There's a "savory stew dinner" for a dog put out by Alpo containing "chuncks of protein-rich beef ...cooked together with vegetables ...simmered in their natural juices." Ralston-Purina offers a gourmet-sounding "sea dinner" which might well replace caviar for the affluent cat.

These super meals for pets look good enough for you and me to eat. That's good marketing psychology because humans, not pets, decide where the money goes in the booming $1.5 billion-a-year pet food business.

The savory looking dog and cat foods are usually based on moist concoctions of canned meat and fish. They cost considerably more than the concentrated, less savory-looking dry food sold in bags.

Veterinarian C. Max Lang, chairman of the department of comparative medicine, Penn State University, says the big reason you pay more for moist food than you do for dry food "is the fact that there's a lot of water in those cans." Penn State uses dry food with no water added at mealtime.

Canned pet foods have as much as 78 per cent water in them compared with only 10 per cent water content in dry foods. This means you have to use as much as three times the moist food (by weight) to equal the concentrated, relatively waterless nutrition value of dry foods.

On top of this, you have to pay from two to three times as much per pound for moist food (the water is included in that pound) as you do for the dry food. This means that using moist foods, based primarily on meat and fish, can cost more than five times as much as using dry foods.

Doing some checking in my neighborhood supermarket, I found that the unit price (per pound) for Alpo chopped beef, Purina beef and Recipe liver and bacon averaged 29 cents a pound. Moisture content ranged from 74 per cent to 78 per cent.

Friskies kidney and chicken (in small cans) for cats costs 41 cents a pound. Purina sardines costs 41 cents, while 9-Lives costs 44 cents.

Poking over the dry food bags, stacked near the checkout counters, I found that prices dropped dramatically. Purina and Gaines 25-pound bags cost 13 cents a pound, Ken-L-Ration 20-pound bags with handles cost 15 cents and the store's own brand (from a major supplier) costs only 10 cents. Prices are even lower when you buy 50-pound bags from feed dealers (found in yellow pages.)

Little Friskies dry cat food and Purina Cat Chow cost 23 cents and 25 cents a pound for four-pound bags. You can shave off several more cents a pound by getting 10-pound bags of dry cat food at feed stores.

Those are the prices. What about health and nutrition claims? Canned, moist foods which are labled as having a "balanced diet," not just meat or fish, are nutritionally about the same as dry foods. All-meat and all-fish dinners, without added vitamins and minerals, are not healthful as a steady diet for dogs and cats.

According to veterinarians at the Nationa Institute of Health animal center (500 cats, 800 dogs), pets crave the taste sensations developed in moist, meat- or fish-based canned foods much in the manner children crave hamburgers. Unless the tastier, moist food rations are carefully controlled, says one NIH vet, "Pets will tend to gorge themselves and become obese."

With nutritionally sound but less tasty dry food, pets are inclined to eat what they need and no more. That's why many vets advise putting dogs and cats on dry food when there's a weight problem.

Starting young dogs and cats off on dry food is easy. Taking older pets off a rich, moist diet can be rough. They may not eat the new, dry food for several days. Tension mounts.

"Pets are great panhandlers," says Penn State's Dr. Lang. "If you can stand your dog or cat's pleading looks during this crisis period you are in." Many owners can't take it.

That's what the pet food sales game is all about.

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Los Angeles Times

## Bookmobile Schedule

First Tuesday, June 1st, Walnut Hills, 9-9:30; Green Ridge Downtown, 10-11:30; Benton County R-8, 1-1:30.

First Wednesday, June 2nd, Range Line, 9-10; Houstonia Downtown, 10:15-11:15; R-1 School House 12:30-1; Hughesville Downtown 1:15-2:30.

First Thursday, June 3rd, Edwards Store, 9:30-10; Forthview Resort 10:45-11:30; Fristoe, 1:15-2; Dell Junction, 2:15-2:30.

## Leprosy —Treatable Disease —Not a Crime

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — They've ripped the barbed wire from atop the fence surrounding the old U.S. Public Health Service hospital here, torn down the iron gates and put up a sign advertising guided tours.

Visitors are handed but one admonishment—don't refer to the patients as lepers.

Carville is the only leprosy hospital in the continental United States, and it is celebrating its 50th anniversary under federal jurisdiction.

Sandwiched between the Mississippi River and a bayou on the 337-acre site of a pre-Civil War sugar plantation near Baton Rouge, it was created as the Louisiana Home for Lepers in 1894, but was taken over by the federal government in 1921.

The anniversary is a big event for Louis Boudreaux, the 56-year-old editor of the hospital newspaper, The Star, who remembers how school officials in his hometown of Donaldsonville, La., expelled his brothers and sisters and burned their desks and books when he was admitted to the hospital in 1934.

During those Depression years, the blind fear of leprosy, with its roots in biblical mythology, had changed but little since the first patients were brought from New Orleans aboard a Mississippi River barge under cover of darkness.

Boudreaux grew into manhood, fell in love, married, buried his wife and approached old age before the hospital began to lose its image as a prison for the people whom the Bible branded "unclean, unclean."

The most dramatic change at Carville came in 1941 when medical officer Dr. Guy H. Faget began treating patients with the drug sulfone, which was originally intended as a treatment for tuberculosis.

Within six months, newly diagnosed leprosy cases began to clear up and some old cases were declared "arrested" in three years.

"It brought hope," Boudreaux recalls. "It turned Carville into a place of hope. It was a life sentence in prison before."



## No Longer A Prison

A patient at Carville leprosy hospital pedals down a screened corridor at the facility. There are over two miles of corridors, and bicycles are used for getting around. The hospital has a patient population of about 300 and provides for the patients' total needs: there is a nine hole golf course, a fishing lake, indoor recreational facilities of all types — even several rooms for gambling. But softball teams from nearby communities now come to the hospital to play patients, and patients can drive to town without notice. (AP)

Dr. John Trautman, director of the Carville hospital, estimates that there are about 3,000 leprosy victims in the United States, and 100 new cases diagnosed each year.

Carville has a patient population of about 300, most of them coming from Louisiana, Texas, Florida, New York and California.

Trautman said about half of Carville's patients are permanently disabled because they developed the disease prior to the use of sulfone, or because of late diagnosis or complications, which are many. Another third, he said, enter the hospital for short-term treatment and are released.

In its early stages, Trautman said, the disease appears as a localized skin rash or loss of feeling in the extremities.

"It's quite insignificant in the early stages and it can resemble so many other things," Trautman said. In its later stages, the leprosy bacteria creates deep lesions in the skin and spreads along the peripheral sensory nerves.

Leprosy as a direct cause of death, however, is rare.

Admission to the Carville hospital is strictly voluntary, a fact repeatedly emphasized by the staff, and even those patients with advanced cases are allowed to go home whenever they want.

While not compulsory, Trautman admits that the majority of leprosy victims have nowhere else to go but Carville, placing them in a distinct class alone and defeating the attempt to create an air of normalcy at the institution.

"We are dealing with a disease that for the most part is life-long," Trautman conceded. "And a very few people could afford treatment anywhere else.

"The original intent was to isolate the patient from society, but certainly that has changed. It's just that it is not feasible to provide our services in several areas of the country."

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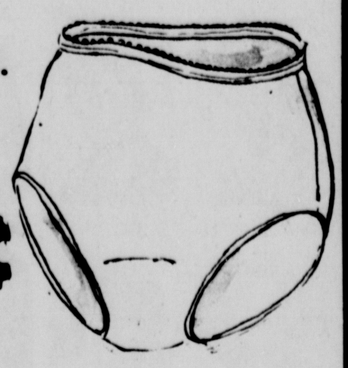


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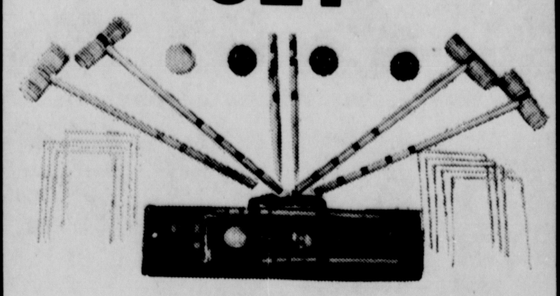
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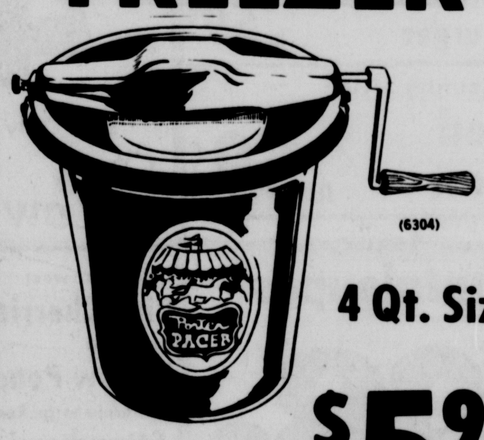
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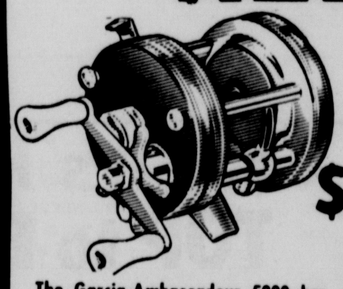



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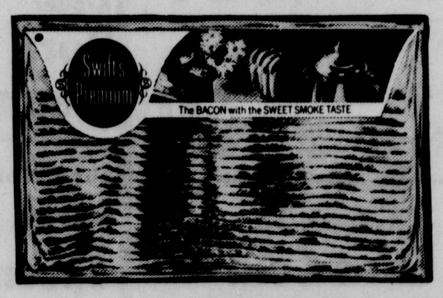



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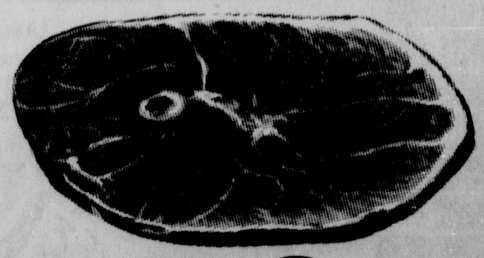
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Reg. 46¢ **34¢**

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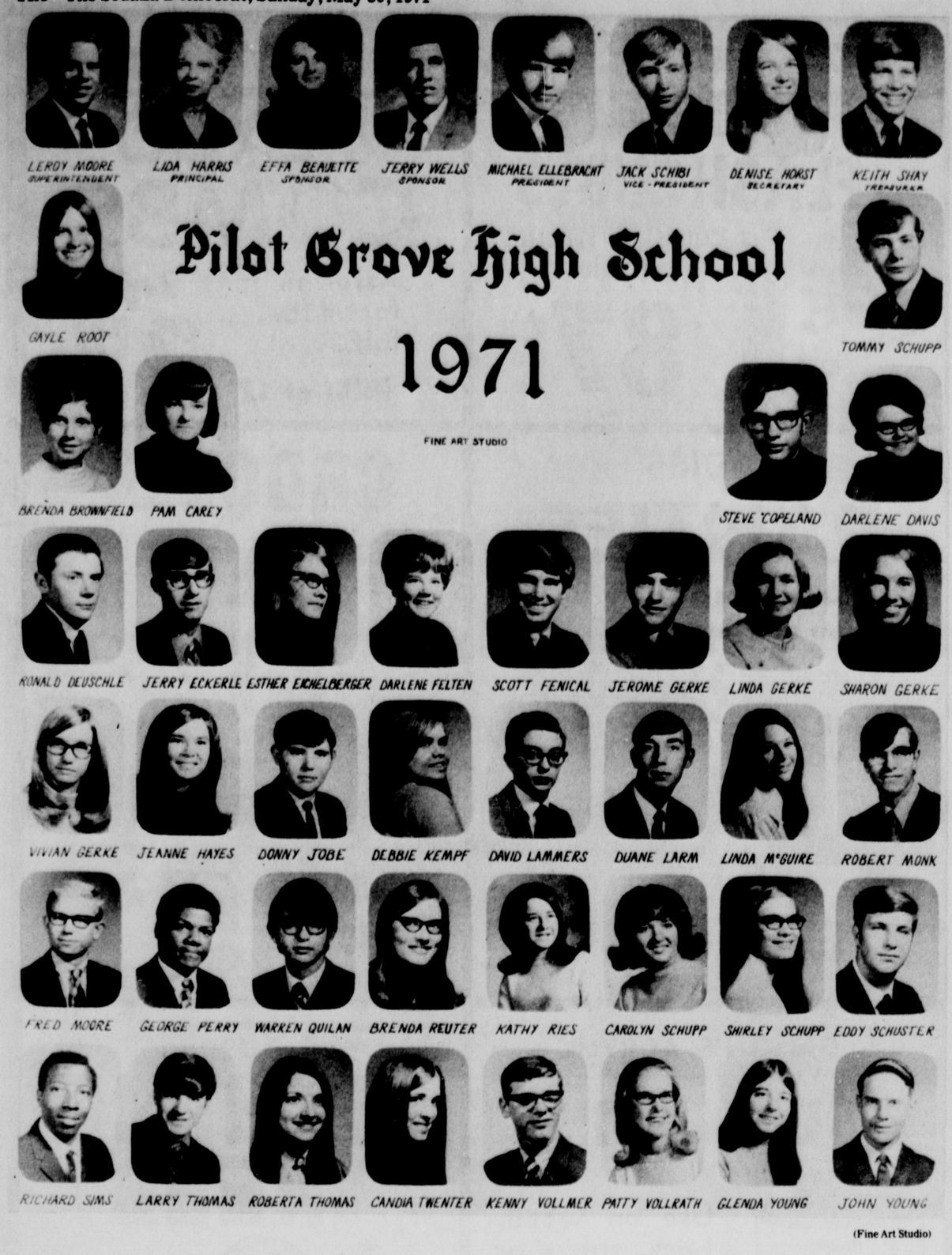
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California Sweet
Bing Cherries .... lb. 69¢

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Endive, Escarole, Romaine or Boston
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Pork & Beans .. 8 16 oz. cans $1

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, Mav 30. 1971—Section B


## Family Working Together To Fight Pollution and Waste

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — Sue Bold works the crossword puzzle in the mornings, after she's taken the kids to school and has sent her husband off to work. She likes to look out the family room window at the blue Pacific a block away. On a clear day she can see Santa Catalina Island.

After the puzzle, she gets on with the day's duties, the housecleaning, shopping, maybe an afternoon church club meeting or bridge, or trying to lure the hummingbirds to the feeder in the backyard. A warm, comfortable, moderately busy life.

"I never thought much about it before," she said pushing back her dark hair from her forehead.

"But I noticed lately I've had to empty the trash basket twice a day. A year ago I don't think it filled up more than once every two days."

The trash basket. Signal omen of the built-in waste in American living, the end-result of Madison Avenue packaging, supermarket convenience, the great proclivity for disposable products. Use once and throw away. No deposit, no return. Cleans in a jiffy, and pops into the wastebasket. Unbreakable plastic and disposable diapers. No muss, no fuss. Super Absorbent. Clean up today's spills by magic. Use it, burn it, bury it. Flush it and forget it.

Just five undershirts to a laundry load. A lunch setting for two in the dishwasher. Down the good old disposal. Good old Colorado River water. Swish, swish it away and down to the blue Pacific.

Not that everyone believes in everything. Good grief, there's lots of stupidity in this ecology thing. Too many experts. But that shouldn't kill the idea. The heart of the idea is people like the Bolds, the ones who can do something about it.

★ ★ ★

As an experiment, Sue and John Bold and their three daughters were asked what they thought they could do about pollution. They looked at lists of suggested ways of saving, wasting less. They asked each other what they thought was practical in terms of their lives.

That evening they all sat down on the family room sofa with the sun fading into the haze over the Pacific. They talked it over.

How long do you take in the shower? No one knew for sure.

Fourteen-year-old Terri thought, maybe half an hour.

Eleven-year-old Kathy, always certain, said flatly, "An hour."

Andrea, 10, wasn't sure.

"All right," said Sue Bold. "Let's start taking five-minute showers."

"Five minutes?" said Kathy. The outrage was expected. "To wash? And wash my hair? What if I get soap in my eyes?"

Her mother frowned. "All right then, six minutes."



### Bold Activists

Andrea Bold demonstrates a smashing talent for flattening cans, while her mother, Sue, ties up bundles of old newspapers. Their labor is one of love — for the environment. The family started to think about how their way of living created waste and pollution. Now they have embarked on a wholehearted, one-family war on waste.

(AP)

And how about electric lights? A reluctant okay to try to conserve electricity.

"How about taking a lunch box to school? That way I wouldn't have to buy extra paper bags."

"A lunch box? That's square."

"Can't I just buy my lunch?" asked Terri.

"Can't I bring my paper bag home and use it again?" Bless you Andrea.

The compromise wins, at least tonight.

"How about walking to Girl Scouts? You know everytime I take out the car . . . "

"Wednesday I can't."

"I've got this big fat bruise right here (on her foot) and whenever I walk . . . "

Has there been much talk about pollution in school?

In Kathy's class at a parochial school there has been. "They have a poster on the board that says, 'Earth Day is Everyday.'" And they learn about low-lead gasoline and phosphate detergents.

At Terri's public high school, right across the street, they had a slave market to support local environmental causes. You could buy a senior to carry your books and other menial chores. One girl brought the high price of $6.50. One boy of some wealth bought two girls.

★ ★ ★

In the course of the first day no one responded as Sue Bold responded. She had, she said, put a bottle of water in the refrigerator and it would be used henceforth. Running water till its cold is wasteful in an area where water is expensive and fire is a hazard, Pacific Ocean or no Pacific Ocean.

And, with only a hint of reluctance, she had reinstalled the dishcloth. No sense in using paper toweling for everything.

Kathy toted out a school project, after much parental insistence, and embarrassedly displayed the poster she had made. It said, "Who says what goes up must come down with pollution? You never know."

After the kids had gone off to do their homework, John and Sue talked about what had happened to their trash basket. "It's really only a matter of habit," Sue said. "It's just a case of trying to develop new habits."

All right John, what about your new habits? "You mean, take a bus to work?"

A little research showed that John, with 13 miles between home and plant, can't take a bus. There just aren't any. That's the Los Angeles area for you. The biggest smog problem in America and short on public transportation. Too spread out. A bike? Thirteen miles? No way.

Compromise again. When possible, share rides with one or two guys who work in the same area. "You know," John said later, "I'd rather take a bus, if there were a bus. I'd like to read the paper on the way to work. And it would save me time and money, and I'd enjoy it more."

They moved out here to get away from the smog. About halfway in, on his way to work, John's back in the smog again. But here, that blessed Pacific offers on-shore winds that blow the smog back where it came from. Both family cars are equipped with approved smog control devices and use low-lead gasoline.

John works for Garrett Corp.'s Air Research Division, a wholly owned subsidiary of Signal Oil. His company fought for the pressurization system in the supersonic transport. Signal Oil is a major petroleum producer

"It's sort of funny. Before you called, we were out at a friend's house and this friend said you should put stones in your toilet to cut down on water use. Sue said, 'Not on your life.'"

As a matter of fact, the stones in the toilet are on the list of suggested conservation techniques. The idea is to put the stones or bricks into the back of the water closet to displace more water, to lessen the amount available for each flush. But why does the toilet hold so much anyway? If it isn't necessary, why doesn't the manufacturer of toilets hold the water capacity down? Somehow it is an indignity to tell your friends you have stones in the water closet to save water.

So we are all captives of what we buy.

★ ★ ★

As Sue walks along the aisles of the supermarket, she tries to measure what is important and what isn't. This supermarket offers milk and eggs in biodegradable cartons. But nowhere in her neighborhood, she discovers to her surprise, can she buy milk in handy, returnable bottles. Everything is in a carton. The alternative is taking milk from a milkman at almost twice the price.

Before the experiment starts, by chance and by choice, she uses two low-phosphate detergents recommended by friends. She finds them adequate. Phosphates, at least in closed bodies of water, like Lake Erie, encourage vegetative growth, algae and the like, which devour available oxygen in the water forcing the fish away. The algae also leaves a nasty scum which gives drinking water a bad taste and smell.

That night, John is awakened by Sue's unaccustomed visit to the kitchen. She returns and lays there propped on one arm, drinking ice water from that bottle in the refrigerator.

The kids are stumped by three naively simple questions. So are John and Sue. Where does your water come from? Where does it go? Where does your electricity come from when you flick the switch?

The kids ask their teachers and come up with no answers or wrong answers. A visit to a local conservationist group is no help. John figures the water comes from the Colorado River. But where does it go? He's not sure. What about electric power? He's fairly certain it's mostly hydroelectric. But some must come from that big, grim structure on the shore to the north, in Redondo Beach. He and some friends say they are sure they have seen black smoke coming from the chimneys. Besides he doesn't like the idea of the plant marring the coastline.

Sue visits the city engineer. The water does indeed come from the Colorado River, to be supplemented later by new water from the Feather River in Northern California.

Where does the sewage go? To the Los Angeles County Sanitation District Six plant in Harbor City to the south.

With the kids in tow, Sue Bold visited the Southern California Edison plant in Redondo Beach. The plant produces most of the power tney receive. It produces 10 per cent of the power in the whole Southern California system.

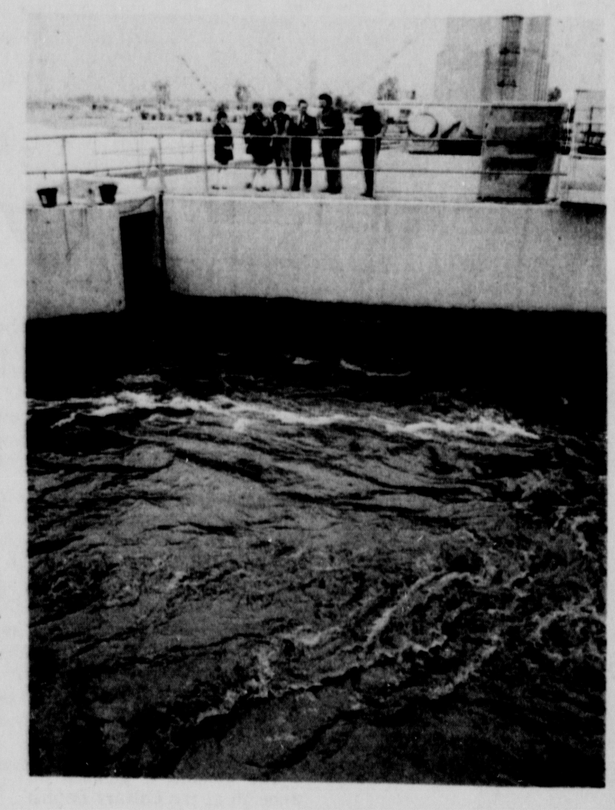
The plant last year burned 80 per cent natural gas, 20 per cent Indonesian oil, low in sulphur, low in ash. There should not be much smoke, certainly none visible.

★ ★ ★

Why this particular site on the Pacific Ocean? Two reasons. The company owned the land. It was near a source of cooling water.

Problems? Less and less natural gas is available for burning. More and more oil will be needed. That will probably mean a greater potential for pollution.

He says: "I wouldn't tell Sue or the kids they had to go through with this. It was strictly up to them. I didn't even tell them some of the things they might have to do. It has to be up to them.



### Learning By Seeing

Gushing water swirls through the sewage processing plant in Harbor City, Calif. And the Bold family of Palos Verdes Estates, stand with engineers and watch all of their flushing and washing being treated before being channeled, a gray cesspool, out into the blue Pacific. Now the five minute showers make sense. The sanitation engineer says frankly if there were less water coming through, they could do a better job.

(AP)

Says one Southern California Edison executive: "We have to get the generators turning anyway. It takes eight hours to gear up. So if you cut off your lights it isn't going to have any appreciable effect on our operation. We have to produce electricity anyway."

The second visit for the Bolds that day is the sewage plant in Harbor City.

Here, all of their flusing and washings come to be treated before they vent to the blue Pacific.

This plant processes 380 million gallons of sewage a day. It is a sedimentation process. In the first tanks, the water sits until the heavy silt drops to the bottom. In the secondary tanks, skimmers on top and bottom remove more sediment. In a third set of tanks, the water is imprisoned with anerobic bacteria which devour more of the sewage and as a byproduct turn out a gas which is ued to produce the plant's electricity.

"We are constantly trying to improve the quality of the water we send back to the ocean," said an engineer. "We want to do better.

"Some of our plants, upstream, don't vent to the ocean. They process sewage water to almost drinking water quality and return it to the ground where it percolates down through sand to enter the ground water supplies again and be reused."

The Bold family fathers on the edge of a gushing, gray cesspool that channels the water out toward the ocean again. It still smells that heavy smell.

John Bold asks a salient question: "If there were less water coming through, could you do a better job of cleansing it before it goes back?"

The sanitation engineer is frank: "Yes."

Another engineer, walking back to the plant headquarters, says, "We talked about getting used to the smell. You know you can. I come out here and make the standard jokes. You know what I mean, 'To know it is to love it,' and 'That's my bread and butter.' But I don't want to get used to the smell. Because that means you're willing to accept it. And that I won't do."

The five-minute showers make sense. So does wetting the toothbrush and turning the water off while you brush. Andrea did it better. She filled a cup.

★ ★ ★

On the way home, the kids look back on what they consider the most disagreeable thing they've had to do. To Terri it is the five-minute showers. To Andrea, it is separating, washing and stamping down the cans. To Kathy it was the visit to the sewage plant.

But the visit to the plant had another effect. It gave John second thoughts about putting bricks in the water closet reservoir. "Maybe we'll do it."

Back in the nice clean air of Palos Verdes, the kids played with the new timer bought to help them cut their shower time.

Andrea crossed her ankles coyly and said, "Boy, I didn't know a five-minute shower went so fast."

Kathy was proud, "I did it in four minutes, and washed my hair, and got soap in my eyes too."

Sue set the groceries on the kitchen countertop and told how hard it was to buck the system. "The stockboy got mad at me because I asked him not to use so many bags."

Now the Bolds continue their one-family war against waste. They separate their aluminum and steel cans, their non-returnable glass bottles, and return them all to the recycling center, along with their bundled newspapers.

At night you can scarcely tell they are home. They are still turning out lights in unused rooms.

One lingering problem is the paper lunch bags. Kathy forgot hers in her locker. Andrea had a different problem. "I kept telling myself not to throw it out, don't throw it out, don't .... But I threw it out."

Sue Bold sits and looks at the vacant lot across the way, where soon a house will go up and block her view of the Pacific. In the spring, heavy rains used to make the wild mustard grow seven feet tall. The children love to play in it. "What," she asked, "will happen to the red-winged blackbirds that nest there?"

Another home, another family, another sewage line, another light switch, another trash bucket.

"We're going on, you know," Sue assured. "We'll keep on stamping the cans, and separating the bottles and tying up the papers, and holding down on the water and the electricity. But I keep wondering, even if we do, what's the use? Other people don't, and things will keep on getting bad."

## Launches One-Man Campaign To Beautify Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Despite the fact that this city—the biggest industrial center in Latin America—has become an impersonal maze of steel and concrete, at least one Sao Paulo resident has resolved to beautify the nation's remaining open spaces.

"Leave flowers along your way and make Brazil lovelier," is the slogan of a one man campaign undertaken by Armando Cury, publisher of the Brazilian camping magazine, Acampamento.

Cury wants vacationers, hunters, fishermen and campers to carry flower seeds with them wherever they travel and scatter them to the winds—in the mountains, in valleys or along highways. And he has backed up his plan by giving away 70,000 packets of seeds, at a cost of $5,600.

"This way, we'll have a happier nation," he says.

Last year Cury began including free flower seeds—forget-me-nots, balsam, asters, bluebonnets, poppies, sunflowers and others—with his magazine, which has a monthly circulation of 20,000.

There was much enthusiasm for the idea, he said, adding that his original worries that hunters and fishermen might think flower planting wasn't "masculine," quickly were done away with. Cury said he introduced the campaign with a leaflet emphasizing the "spirit of preserving nature."

Cury, a small man in his 40s, got the seeds from a private Brazilian seed company in exchange for free advertising in his magazine. He said it was worth the income loss "to know that within a short while, the Brazilian countryside will be more enjoyable."

Seeds tossed to the wind have a 30 per cent chance of growing into flowers, Cury says, noting that if the traveler actually takes time to plant the seeds the chances for good results increase to 90 per cent.

Cury said he will distribute 10,000 more seed packets later this year.


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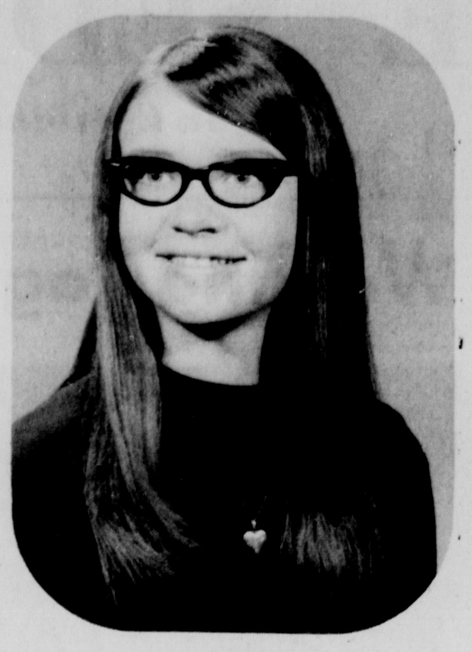
Miss Connie Lynn Cranfield



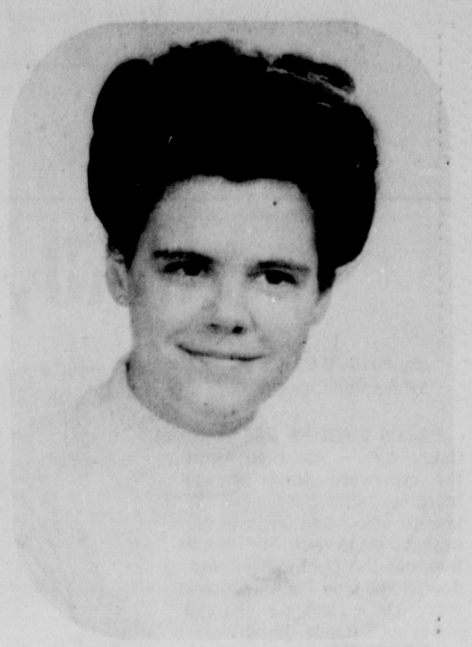
Miss Dorothy Jean Paul



Miss Patricia Brown

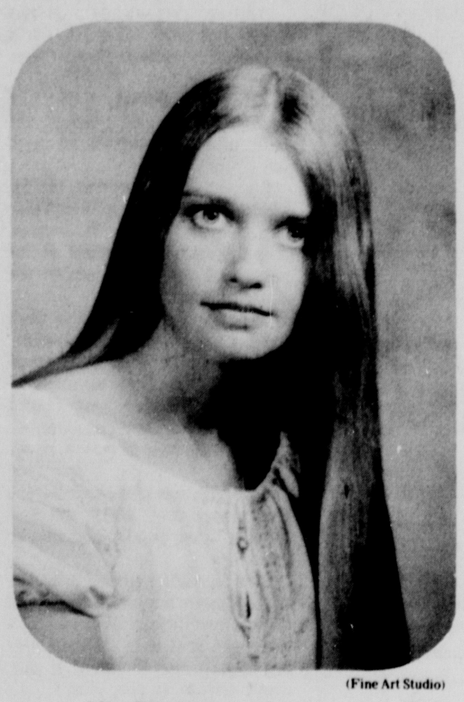


Miss Elaine Marie Dittmer



(Lehmer Studio)

Miss Brenda Lynne Simmons



(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Elizabeth Ann Lively

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cranfield, 319 West Tenth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lynn, to Charles Benjamin Vanderlinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th.

Miss Cranfield attends Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Vanderlinden is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended Central Missouri State College. He has served a tour of duty with the Army in Vietnam and is now a department manager at Gibson's Discount Center.

The wedding is planned for June 26 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul, Concordia, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorothy Jean Paul, to James Haesemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haesemeier, Sweet Springs. Miss Paul is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul.

An August wedding is planned.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dannie Lunsford, son of Mrs. Dora James, Hughesville.

Miss Brown, a 1968 graduate of Knob Noster High School, is employed at Lamy Manufacturing.

Mr. Lunsford attended Hughesville High School and now works in construction.

The LaMonte Christian Church will be the scene of their June 15 wedding.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Dittmer, Concordia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Marie, to Douglas Arthur Lenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lenhart, Grandview.

Miss Dittmer, a 1968 graduate of Concordia High School, is a junior at Central Missouri State College majoring in accounting. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Delta, the Honor's Program, Tassels, and the Accounting Club.

Mr. Lenhart, a 1966 graduate of Grandview High School, is a graduate of Central Missouri State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Simmons, Fortuna, announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Lynne, to John Edward Meinershagen, son of John A. Meinershagen, Marshall and Mrs. Herman Foose, Gravois Mills.

Both are 1971 graduates of Morgan County R-II High School and now employed at Mr. Steak.

The Fortuna Baptist Church will be the scene of their June 26 wedding.

---

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Lively, 1300 West Fourth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to George Richard Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thompson, 3001 Southwest Boulevard.

Miss Lively, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Regis College, Denver, Colo. She plans to attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City next fall.

Mr. Thompson, also a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo. He also plans to attend UMKC next fall.

Their wedding is planned for Aug. 7 at the First Christian Church.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Otten, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Yvonne, to George Robert Marcum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcum, Otterville.

Miss Otten is a 1968 graduate of Otterville High School and a 1971 graduate of State Fair Community College. She is employed at Consumer's Market.

Mr. Marcum is a 1969 graduate of Otterville High School and a 1971 graduate of State Fair Community College. He is employed at the Bixler Gas and Appliance Center, Otterville.

July 31 will be their wedding date at the First Baptist Church, Otterville.



Miss Marcia Yvonne Otten

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Yarnell-Orschln

Miss Almedia Yarnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yarnell, Clarksburg, and David Orschln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Orschln, Tipton, were united in marriage May 22 at St. Andrews Catholic Church, Tipton.

The Rev. Kramer performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of Spider mums and red roses.

Miss Janet Knipp, pianist, accompanied Bill Dawson and Miss Diane Dawson, as they sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported silk organza and Venise lace. The bodice of lace had a scalloped solitare neckline with lace capped sleeves over the shepherdess styled sheer sleeves. A band of lace trimmed the sleeves and the edge of her chapel length mantilla. A headpiece of Venise lace in a coronet effect held her veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Shirley Elliott, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Nana Dueber, Mrs. Linda Oligschlager, Mrs. Ellen Hartman and Miss Glenda Dahl. Flower girl was Angela Schuster.

The attendants wore floral full length gowns with beige background over peach underlay. Their flowers were carried in straw baskets.

Best man was Bill Ketterlin and groomsmen were Joe Oligschlager, Keith Schuster, Richard Elliott, and John Foster. Ringbearer was Randy Orschln and serving as ushers were David Singer and Allen Knipp.

The mother of the bride wore an orchid dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Kueper Center. Assisting were Miss Debbie Springer, Miss Sherri Bookout, and Mrs. Jackie Stephens.

A dinner and dance at the Tipton Country Club followed the reception.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will reside in Tipton.

## Kathryn Holman Weds George Arnold

Miss Kathryn Angela Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Holman, 724 West Sixth, and George Barry Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arnold, Willard, Ohio, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Faith Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jene Cook performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with mock orange blossoms and white candelabra entwined with greenery and yellow ribbons.

Mrs. Leah Synn, organist, played "Traumesei," "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony. "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" was used as the processional and "Trumpet Air" was used as the recessional. Miss Sue Ryan, pianist, played "Liebestraum" and "Clair De Lune" preceding the ceremony.

Miss Nancy Ryan, accompanied by Mrs. Synn, sang "Hand in Hand" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white bridal satin trimmed with Venice lace. Long lace sleeves accented with ruffles at the wrist completed the lace and satin bodice. An aisle wide train fell from a bow at the back of the gown. Her tulle veil was gathered with a satin bow and fell to elbow-length. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses entwined with ribbons on a white Bible carried by her mother at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Miss Connie Lee Smith and bridesmaids were Miss Kandy Sue Holman, sister of the bride, Miss Sally Rodgers and Miss Laura Day. They wore floor-length gowns of light blue dotted swiss styled with short sleeves and a panel of white lace down the front. A self-bow marked the inverted pleat at the back of the dress. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Candlelighters were Miss Patty Holman and Miss Brenda Holman, cousins of the bride. They were dressed to match the other attendants and wore corsages of yellow roses.

Donald DeWitt was best man and Frank Hughes, Christopher Walker and Fred Gregory served as groomsmen.

Miss Mary Susan Cook was flower girl and Nathan Day was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow knit dress with white accessories and the mother of the groom wore a mint green knit dress. Both had corsages of yellow carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. White lace tablecloth covered the serving table and arrangements of white peonies and mock orange blossoms accented the table. Serving were Mrs. June Parker, Mrs. Adelle Knapp, Mrs. Esther Berkstresser, and Mrs. Ruby Brummett. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Joyce Anderson.

The bride wore a light yellow knit shift and a corsage of yellow roses for her honeymoon to Arkansas.

The couple will reside in Smithton while the groom is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base and the bride is a private music teacher attending State Fair Community College.



MRS. GEORGE BARRY ARNOLD
Miss Kathryn Angela Holman

## New Ideas In Home Decorating

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Keeping up with new ideas in home furnishings is a bit difficult even for decorators. Through such organizations as the Resources Council, a trade division of the American Society of Interior Designers, member designers are able to see what is available. If the decorators like what they see, the ideas soon find their way into homes.

Here are some offerings from the recent annual show of the council:

... Boating blues—bright, lively blues worn in casual dress fashions for boating—where shown in cotton and linen, plain and patterned fabrics, for home fashions use.

... Two popular color schemes are evident. One is a combination of pink, white, green—lovely azelia or watermelon pinks and spring greens—in florals, stripes, abstracts or in combinations of all three for wallpapers and fabrics. Less dramatic interpretation is given to red, white and blue, which will make this color scheme more popular in the average home. In a wallpaper it is effectively used in squares of blue with large white dots and horizontal red stripes. In a printed carpet the design was a small all-over geometric.

... A new fabric is a printed celanese. The paper heat transfer method is similar to decal transfer.

... Handsome patterns on vinyl upholstery fabrics include white on a cool green background and a large houndstooth print in black and white.

... Pale apricot painted finishes on furniture is a new trend. Furniture designer John Mascheroni's hand carved wood table was finished in apricot lacquer.

... Foil wall coverings have become an elegant addition to rooms. Newer ones have muted the shine so that the design captures the light with color and texture blending harmoniously as an integral part of the shimmering background.

... The animal trend continues with beige monkeys gavorting on a reddish-tone wall covering with correlated fabric designed by Ellen McCluskey.

... And for outdoors, Zelina Brunschwig suggests strawberry-patterned fabrics for the picnic table.

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MRS. DAVID ORSCHLN
Miss Almedia Yarnell

## Social Calendar

**Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.**

**TUESDAY**

**Compass Bridge Club** will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn.

**Welcome Wagon** will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Hughesville Women's Club** will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Hughesville City Park.

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MRS. LARRY RUSSELL BURKE
Miss Jacqueline Jinx Evans

# Couple Says Wedding Vows

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of the Friday evening wedding of Miss Jacqueline Jinx Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Evans, 1917 West Third, and Larry Russell Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Burke, 2516 Highland.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerard L. Poelker performed the ceremony

Candlelighters were Kent Burke, brother of the groom, and Mark Kempton, cousin of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ivory chiffon designed with a high rise bodice, long fitted sleeves and Victorian collar of peau d'ange. The full gathered chiffon skirt was enhanced with a wide border of peau d'ange lace that extended into an aisle-wide train. Her wrist length veil of illusion was caught to a matching lace camelot hat accented by tiny seed pearls and ivory satin.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, baby's breath and camelia foliage accented with ribbons in a shower of love knots.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kermit Deterding and maid of honor was Miss Carol Noren. Bridesmaids were Miss Jamie Schumaker, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Mark Kempton, sister of the groom; Miss Barbara Smith; Miss Debbie Pickering, Miss Candy Wells and Miss Mary Goodrich.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of ivory chiffon with cinnamon Venise lace trimming the bodice, high neckline and cuffs on the chiffon sleeves. They carried arrangements of Harvest Moon carnations, blue and purple seafoam statice, can-can roses, yellow iceberg pompon mums, and pink miniature roses. Their headbands were of matching flowers.

Best men were Jim Goldammer and Bill Goldammer, both cousins of the groom. Groomsmen were: Lenn Scheibal; Mark Kempton, brother-in-law of the groom; Bob Brinkman; Joe Lillard; Tom Dustman and Tom Shryock. Serving as ushers were Scott Schumaker, cousin of the bride; David Pirtle, cousin of the bride; Jack Rouchka; and Rusty Goldammer, cousin of the groom.

A reception at the Sedalia Country Club followed the ceremony. Serving were Miss Nancy Robinson, Miss Marcia Cole, Mrs. Tom Shryock and Miss Trina Ossowsky. Presiding at the guestbook was Miss Rhonda Rhoads and Miss Carla Quinn was in charge of the gift table. Miss Kimberly Goodrich and Miss Lisa Goodrich distributed rice bags.

# 'Blast' Their Way Into The Men's Jobs

By BYRON BEARD
Associated Press Writer

When Margaret Decker and Viola Choplosky check their powder, it's not a case of vanity.

They're dynamite blasters, the only women licensed by Pennsylvania and among only a handful in the nation.

Mrs. Choplosky does her blasting on the family flagstone quarry near Hop Bottom in Susquehanna County. Across the state, in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Decker is on call to blast any rock holding up an excavation project.

If it hadn't been for their husbands, the two ladies would know dynamiting only as a word.

The Choploskys live on a 200-acre farm where they operate the quarry as well as a dairy. They have eight children, aged from 1 to 25 years.

"We've always worked as a family unit," Mrs. Choplosky, 44, said. "I usually set the charges." Her husband, Algerd, and their sons drill the holes for the charges.

Although she got her license only last November, blasting is not new to Mrs. Choplosky. "I've been blasting for 19 years, but they never enforced the law until last summer," she said.

Mrs. Decker, a 34-year-old mother of three, became Pennsylvania's first women dynamiter in December 1969. She hasn't set off any charges yet—her husband Joe has been the one so far—but, as she says: "There might be a time when he'll need me."

The Deckers run an excavation firm that digs trenches for utility lines.

Mrs. Decker spends a lot of time on a job site supervising the placing of charges by a crew of six men.

Practicality prompted her to get a license, she said. "My husband was working on two jobs at the time and, kiddingly, I said, 'I think I'll go in and take the test.'"

A few weeks later she had her license.

# Alexander-McDonald Vows

Miss Kathy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, Houstonia, and Airman 1-C Larry Don McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald, 2606 Skyline Drive, were united in marriage at the Range Line Presbyterian Church, Houstonia, May 23.

The Rev. George Farr performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with brass baskets of white gladiola and yellow mum flowers.

Mrs. Jason Chamberlain, pianist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Paul Cofflet as she sang "Where Do I Begin" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length crepe gown with an empire waist and princess lines overlaid with Galoon lace. The long, lace sleeves came to a point over the hands and the scooped neckline was accented with ruffled lace. The long Galoon lace train was attached under a crepe bow at the back. Her double-layered, elbow-length veil was held in place by a crepe ring, covered with lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white mums. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift from the groom.

Miss Becky Alexander, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Lin McDonald, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of yellow crepe, covered with lace, styled with short puffed lace sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a crepe band, bow and streamers. For headpieces they had a circular veil held by a crepe bow. They carried a single, long stemmed, yellow rose.

Robert McDonald, brother of the groom, was best man and Gary Jonson was groomsman. Ushers were Gary Campbell and Tom Kreisel.

The mother of the bride wore a beige dress with beige and brown accessories and the groom's mother wore a yellow dress. Both mothers had corsages of orchids.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall, following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a white cloth edged with lace. The four tiered cake was decorated with yellow roses, lily of the valley and topped with the traditional bride and groom.

Serving were Mrs. Robert Maylee and Mrs. Tom Reid. Assisting generally were: Mrs. Danny Kearney, Mrs. Robert Pummill, Mrs. L. D. Simmons and Mrs. Paul Dial, aunts of the bride.

Miss Janet Jo Reid was in charge of the guest book.



MRS. LARRY DON MCDONALD
Miss Kathy Alexander

Taking care of the gifts were Miss Pam Pummill, Miss Judy Simmons, Miss Jill Kearney and Miss Diana Simmons.

For traveling to Texas, where the groom is stationed at Webb Air Force Base, the bride chose a yellow double knit dress with white accessories.

## Flying Is Some Women's Lib

# Ladies Take to the Skies

NEW YORK — (NEA) — More women are flying each year. In 1960, the total number of women pilots was 10,000. Only nine years later, the number had tripled. Why do women fly? What makes them trade in dust mops and steno pads for cockpits?

For some, aviation is a career. They train as pilots, flight instructors or control tower operators. Others use flying as a hobby.

Penny Koch teaches flying at Bartow Academy in Florida. She has been flying for six years and teaching for five. She is also married to a flight instructor and is the mother of three children. The five-foot, 29-year-old blonde decided to learn how to fly after someone took her for a ride in his plane. Now, she says she loves her work.

"Enjoying my work helps me in my relationship with my children," she said. "And flying has become a natural thing for them, too."

She squeezes housework chores into her instructing schedule by starting her day at 6 a.m.

Penny is planning to fly in this year's Angel Derby, an annual women's international air race that starts in Columbus, Ohio, with the finish line in Managua, Nicaragua — about a 3,000-mile trip.

"There's a cash prize for the winner," said Penny, "but most people just enter for the fun of it."

Some 80 to 100 planes enter the competition each year.

Marcella Rosen took up flying as a hobby. And it's a good thing she did, because her husband is president of Aerocon, Inc., a company which recently acquired Bartow Flying Academy.

"I've always been athletic," said Mrs. Rosen, "and I always thought it would be fun to fly, but I just never got around to taking lessons. I used to spend a lot of my spare time skiing.

"And then one day my husband came home and said he was going to take flying lessons (this was before he was involved with the Academy) and I think he expected me to protest that it was too dangerous for him. But I didn't. All I said was, 'I want to take lessons, too.'"

It took the Rosens about a year to get their licenses, but that's because the weather in Danbury, Conn., where they trained, wasn't always conducive to flying. At Bartow, it takes about six weeks to learn how to fly.

Now that Mrs. Rosen has her license, she doesn't know how she ever got along without it.

"There is a feeling up there that's like nothing else," she said. "And flying gives you tremendous options too, in terms of where you go on vacations and what you do with a Sunday afternoon.

"And what I really like about it is that it's a mental as well as a physical challenge — more mental, actually."

Mrs. Rosen has a lot of mental challenge to begin with. She heads her own advertising agency in New York and has two children — aged four and six — to keep her occupied. But flying, literally and figuratively, adds a new dimension to her life.

"Actually, owning your own plane isn't as expensive as people think," she explained. "The cheapest model — the Cessna 150 — costs between $6,000 and $8,000 new and you can buy a good used plane for considerably less money, — say, for $2,000 or $3,000."

In other words, most families could buy a plane for the same price they'd pay for a second car. (Of course, maintenance and storage costs would be higher.)

Through technology, women who are housewives and mothers today have more leisure time to occupy, and flying can be a challenging way to fill it.

"One woman I know," said Mrs. Rosen, "even sunbathes from the cockpit of her plane while flying solo."

And, of course, flying is something the whole family can enjoy — even if you can't afford your own plane.

# Garden Club Notes

The Otterville Garden Club met Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Burford with one guest, Mrs. Robert Allain, present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. Y. Burford and Mrs. D. B. Mayfield.

A tour of members' gardens will be conducted June 4. The June meeting will include a flower arranging workshop and a standard flower show.

Mrs. C. M. Brumback, program chairman, presented Mrs. Leo J. Smith who gave the study centered around the theme "Keep America Beautiful." She included community betterment programs, earth day observances, pollution control, and anti-litter campaigns. At the conclusion of her study she called the roll of states and asked members who had visited each to give an example of the beauty of America they found there.

Mrs. William Dunham and Mrs. Hite won blue and red ribbons respectively for their arrangements, "Old Fashioned Favorites." Receiving ribbons for their horticultural entries were Mrs. Brumback, Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Roger Kirchner, Mrs. Glen Nelson, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Ethel Walters, and Miss Wear.

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## Begin Nominating Officers

Members of the nominating committee met this week to nominate a slate of officers for the newly organized Bothwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Elliot Braverman, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Fred Lange, and Mrs. Richard Goodheart. An organizational meeting and election of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 8 at the State Fair Community College. All area women interested in working with this organization are encouraged to attend the meeting. The steering committee headed by temporary chairman Mrs. Claude Lambirth, is hoping for an attendance of at least 250. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"We are 51 per cent of the population, but are regarded as the minority. A girl can want marriage and a family and also the opportunity to use all that talent and skill she has been told she had while she was in school."—Elizabeth Ducan Koontz, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

———

"That sounds nice for a girl who has never had a bank account. Where in the world will I wear that mink?"—Michele McDonald who, as the new Miss USA, wins $5,000 in cash, a $5,000 mink coat, a wardrobe and $5,000 in personal appearances.

———

"I love animals. In fact, I get along better with animals than with human beings." — Jill Pratt, former fashion model, now a horse trainer in Italy.

———

"We believe in the myth of the melting pot. But if you're physically identifiable, then you're not allowed to melt in."—LaDonna Harris, Indian wife of Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, at a conference sponsored by Americans for Indian Opportunity.

## Club Notes

The Brick Extension Club met with Mrs. Charles Corson recently.

Mrs. Bettye Murrell, gave a make-up demonstration and a lesson on small appliances was given by Mrs. Thomas Nichols. Mrs. Leo Smith gave a report on an article, "Serve Vegetables With Pride."

———

Mrs. A. H. Toboben was hostess to the Liberty Extension Club Friday. Mrs. Paul Neel, president, reported on the council meeting and a program on dieting was presented by Mrs. Toboben. Mrs. Earl Romig reported on the tour of the Governor's Mansion and the state capitol in Jefferson City.

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# Comment

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**The Sedalia Capital**

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Sunday, May 30, 1971


## Community College Fills Special Role

State Fair Community College is meeting the needs of a broad group of youths who probably would not otherwise be attending college at all.

This is one of the major findings of a survey of SFCC students conducted this month by the college's administration. The survey was designed to gauge the impact of the junior college on the higher education plans of area students.

Of those responding, 36.7 per cent said that they probably would not have attended college at all if SFCC were not here. That statistic alone is reason enough for the junior college's existence.

That 36.7 per cent, had SFCC not been here, would have joined the growing ranks of those persons entering the job market with only a high school education. Now with an associate degree (and many will go on to get a bachelor's degree), they will find their job opportunities—and earning power—considerably enhanced.

Further evidence that State Fair Community College is meeting the needs of students with limited funds is provided by a breakdown of family income of students. Nearly 55 per cent of the students reported family incomes of less than $7,500 a year.

There aren't many places where that kind of money will buy a two-year college education. But SFCC is one of them.

Lest anyone think that students attend the college purely out of economic necessity, however, it should be noted that 52.4 per cent of the students said they attended the college because it offered a good program in their area of interest.

In short, the survey presents a picture of a college that is meeting the economic needs of a certainly non-affluent student body, while at the same time offering a strong and stimulating curriculum.

There are no better reasons for supporting State Fair Community College than these.




### Yesterday and Tomorrow

The end of May—and we look back across
The years and count each triumph
and each loss,
Another year—once more has come
the end of May
And we smile and we wonder at the
graduates today,
What is the hope in each young mind, the
dream in each young heart,
A different world and challenge upon
which they will start,
And yet, their lives will not work out
exactly as they planned,
But we, who the road have traveled,
their dreams can understand,
There are questions in their thinking of
what to follow through,
So many, many years ago we all felt
that way, too,
Fresh here upon the threshold of life
they hesitate
At the road that lies before them as they
pass through that first gate,
We thumb through our own year book
of so many years ago
When we, too, stood at the gate and
watched the sunrise glow,
For them it is tomorrows, for us
'tis yesterdays
And we are looking backward through
a lovely misty haze,
Some have gone upward, upward, but
most of us have stayed
At the good and wholesome level that
our first footsteps had made,
Of course, there was enchantment in
those glorious youthful dreams
There was romance, there was challenge
and pitfalls, so it seems,
But we accepted life and the things
that came our way
The sunshine and the clouds in our
living day by day,
Perhaps we didn't reach the peak
or missed many a goal,
Yet we've known satisfaction and the
solace of the soul,
So be certain in your choosing, travel not
the road too fast,
For often there's no turning from the
crossroads you have passed,
Let the ground you tread be solid and
let wisdom be your guide,
Matters not your generation, just live
every day with pride,
It is so great looking forward, but it's
great, too, looking back,
When each footprint on the road of life
leaves a firm and steady track,
There were rocks o'er which we stumbled,
but we never seemed to fall
May your own path be as straight as ours
and the good Lord bless you all.

Hazel N. Lang

## Art Buchwald

## If Lockheed Rates, So Does Sandwich

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — My friend Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the $250 million guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.



Buchwald

Harvey told me, "The Lockheed problems, particularly with their C5A airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably, then will find a way to get me off the hook, too."

This is how Harvey his story: "About a year ago, a section of the Defense Department, was having a farewell party for one of their employes who was leaving to join an aerospace company. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to bring it in for a reasonable price.

"I put my designers to work on it, and we came up with 'The Goldfinger,' which consisted of boneless all-white meat deep-fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russian dressing and pickle slices on a double-twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for $1.25 each, which would include a reasonable profit of 10 per cent.

"The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days, on the afternoon of the party.

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got a call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of a double-twist seeded roll, the sandwich would be made with rye bread.

"I explained that regular rye bread would not be able to support the weight of the chicken fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust which would add another 20 cents to the sandwich.

"She said it didn't matter because the Navy said it wouldn't come to the party if they had to eat double-twist seeded rolls.

"So I called up the bakery and asked them if they could develop a heavier rye bread that could do the same work as a seeded roll. They told me they could do it, but it wouldn't be cheap.

"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?

"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the ham or cheese, researching where the best place was to put it, testing it, and retraining my employes in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring 'The Goldfinger' in for less than $2.25.

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job.

"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel in the department felt that 'The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuce and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier caraway seeds which would bring up the cost of the sandwich to $2.95.

"She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrun they wanted to cut back on the order of sandwiches from 150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken altogether.

"The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the man for whom they were giving the party fell through and they were canceling the party.

"I told them I was stuck with $300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employes because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Department would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."

C. 1971, Los Angeles Times

## 25 Years Ago

The Kiwanis Club of Sedalia today announced the delegates that it will send to the 1946 Victory convention of Kiwanis International at Atlantic City, N.J. They are the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, president of the club; Pinkney Miller, vice president, and T. H. Yount.

## 95 Years Ago

The twelfth annual meeting of the Missouri State Dental Association will be held at Temperance Hall, Sedalia, Tuesday, June 6th, 1876, at ten o'clock a.m.

**Witchcraft**

An outbreak of the medieval witchcraft superstition occurred in Salem, Mass., in 1692. In the summer of that year, 19 persons were convicted and executed on the charge of exercising witchcraft.



### Merry-Go-Round

## Israelis Implanted To East of Suez

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The first inspection of the Israeli side of the Suez Canal since the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire ended last February has just been completed by my associate Joe Spear.

Accompanied by an armed escort, Spear took a 4½-hour, kidney-jolting ride across the Sinai Desert to the embattled canal zone. Skirting the town of Gaza — one of the few occupied areas where hostile Arabs continue to mine roads and toss grenades at military vehicles — he entered El Arish, a Mediterranean resort town of sparkling, palm-dotted beaches.

The beaches are empty now, except for a few lonely fishermen. Scattered among the palm trees are crumbling, pock-marked villas, abandoned by Egyptian officers and the wealthy elite of Arab society during the 1967 war.

West of El Arish, the desert is populated only by Israeli soldiers and Bedouin nomads, a fiercely independent people who claim to be descendents of Romanian gypsies who crossed the Mediterranean hundreds of years ago. Their chief source of income, before the Israeli military authorities cracked down, was from the transportation of hashish by camel caravan across Sinai from the eastern Arab countries to Egypt.

They still manage to smuggle a small amount across the desert, but now they are largely depedent on government handouts and donations — much of it from America in the form of soybean meal.

Spear approached the famous Bar-Lev Line at Kantara, a former Egyptian resort city which survived the Six-Day War but was destroyed by Egypt's own guns in Nasser's war of attrition.

Cables Spear: "Just beyond Kantara, we approached the canal and were met by an Israeli officer with flaming red hair. He was the second in command of the company which mans the Kantara fortification. He led me into what amounts to an underground city: rows and rows of steel tunnels and bunkers containing galleys, shower rooms, sleeping quarters, and dining areas, all buried beneath tons of sandbags.

"Guards sat atop the bunkers behind rows of concertina wire, their machine guns ready but pointed into the air. I walked to the very edge of the Suez and gazed across vivid blue water at Egyptian soldiers 200 yards away. Behind me, two Israelis sat in a tower and stared through a telescope at an Egyptian soldier in a similar tower who was staring right back.

" 'A month or so ago,' the redheaded officer informed me, 'the Egyptians decided they needed a better view of our bunkers and slit trenches. They ran a fire truck up to the edge of the canal, and an Egyptian soldier scrambled up the ladder to shoot pictures. The ladder was swaying in the wind, and soon the soldier dropped his camera and began clutching the ladder. A few more minutes passed and he upchucked all over his comrades below. They had to go up and haul him down.'

"There was little activity on the Egyptian side this day, which, according to my escort officer, was unusual. The Egyptians frequently shout and jeer at the Israelis, but the Israelis are under orders not to respond. Sometimes, however, the escort officer confided to me, they cannot restrain themselves and they acknowledge the jeers with obscene gestures.

"Loudspeakers line the Egyptian side of the Suez, over which the Arabs broadcast tape-recorded music interspersed with propaganda. 'Sometimes,' my escort told me, 'they play their tapes at the wrong speed. Since they don't understand Hebrew, they are unaware of it.' The Israeli soldiers shout back that if they are going to be forced to listen to propaganda, the least the Egyptians could do is to broadcast it so that it is understandable.

"As the cease-fire neared its end last February, I was informed, it was not unusual to see an Egyptian officer scramble up the bank, hold up a number of fingers to indicate the number of truce days remaining, then draw his finger across his throat to signify what was in store for the Israelis when the cease-fire ended.

"No shots were fired, however, and the Egyptians have used the respite to strengthen their positions. Above the chatters of birds, I could hear the clank of bulldozers.

"The Egyptians were building huge, pyramid-like fortifications, my escort officer said, but for what reason he hadn't figured out yet. Israeli intelligence officers surmise that the Arabs are converting to an Israeli-style defense. Because they are heavily outnumbered, the Israelis maintain strong concentrations of forces at various points along the canal and guard the rest of the area with combat patrols. The Egyptians, on the other hand, defend their side with a solid line of soldiers from one end of the canal to the other.

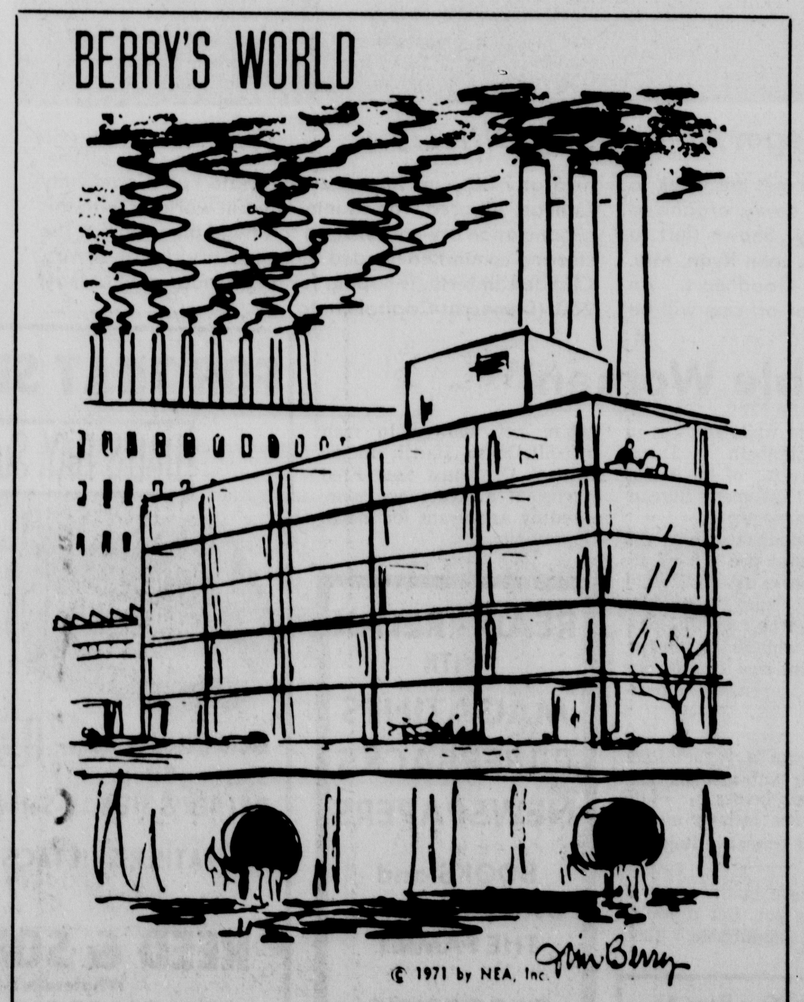
"Just behind this line, I was told, are quartered thousands of additional Egyptian soldiers. They train daily, under Russian supervision, and wait impatiently for that day when they can put it all to use."

Bell-McClure Syndicate

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The German airship Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937. The Hindenburg made 10 transatlantic round trips before the accident and was the only commercial airship in which passengers died, The World Almanac notes. The tragedy was attributed to a discharge of atmospheric electricity near a hydrogen leak.




*"Just a minute, J.F.! Before we make any final decision about moving the company to the suburbs—remember, that's where WE LIVE!"*

## D.C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

NEW YORK CITY — The elegance of Fifth Avenue is gone. The sophisticated ladies in basic black and pearls with hats and white gloves are not even seen in Sak's. The familiar stores — Best, DePinna, and the Tailored Woman — have yielded to less attractive ones. Even Jensen's with its Openhagen figurines and Danish silver has moved. Tiffany is still there with its single jewel especially featured in the window.

The new buildings are majestic in glass. The Steuben windows are filled with exquisite bowls, vases, prancing steeds, stalking elephants and tiny glass menageries.

The General Motors skyscraper with its controversial chandeliers is a showplace. Its shiny new model cars are on display.

The mighty Plaza Hotel still stands, but its red carpet is the worse for wear and there are not as many rich little old ladies escorted by the maitre de to their special places in the dining rooms.

The old nags pulling the carriages around Central Park with the drivers in shabby uniforms are still available for the nostalgic New Yorker or the tempted tourist.

It is safer and cheaper to walk in the big city than to indulge in the expensive taxis where rude drivers are known to throw a modest tip on the street in snarling contempt if they are not pleased.

But New York is still people, and perhaps it is the crowds that make it fascinating. Broadway is still the longest street in the world, although its bright lights no longer tempt the once eager theatergoers. The revivals like "No, No, Nannette" are the most popular plays.

One can still ride the Staten Island Ferry for 5 cents and thousand of people do, to and from work. The Statue of Liberty still stands, but no longer welcomes the poor and the hungry. They are already here among the heterogeneous mob that populates the great city; but the stately lady still dominates New York harbor with her torch.

If one is adventurous and courageous enough to accept an invitation to visit a friend on Long Island on a weekend, the traffic is often paralyzing. The highways which criss-cross each other are so confusing that the most experienced driver is often lost. After two or three hours one arrives at the beautiful home on the old Astor estate and says, it was well worth the trip.

Traveling over the Verrazano Bridge, over the Narrows connecting Staten Island and Brooklyn, was a new experience, but like most all bridges the railings are eye level and you can never see the water.

Going to the New Jersey seashore involved crossing two more large bridges and several minor ones. It was good to know that the ocean was still there, and one could watch the waves and walk in the sand.

This brief interlude seemed a long way from Pennsylvania Avenue and Capitol Hill, but one can read in the newspaper or learn through other media that the government is still there.




*Litter Birds*

Two "litter birds" look into a trash can for food bits. The search, however, was in vain as the trash can had already been emptied by the Omaha, Neb., Sanitation Department. (UPI)



*Ann Landers*

## Her Sense Of Humor Is Rather Unusual

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a young woman and am considering marriage, but she has a sense of humor that drives me nuts. I never know what she is going to do next.

I could write a book about this girl's looniness, but I realize your space is limited so I'll just give you an example of her latest idea of a joke.

I am a professional man and I do a considerable amount of public speaking. Last night I was the guest speaker for a local church group. As the minister was introducing me, I glanced down at my friend who was seated in the front row — with her wig on backwards, a set of huge false teeth in her mouth — the kind kids buy in a novelty shop. She had crossed her eyes and was waving a small American flag. Naturally I broke up. It was all I could do to pull myself together and get into the speech.

On the positive side, she's a wonderful person, completely devoted to me and I want to marry her. How does one deal with a weird sense of humor? I'm dead serious about this, Ann. I need a workable solution. — M.

**Dear M. : If the clown insists on accompanying you to your speaking engagements make sure she sits in the back. If she sneaks up front and acts up — have her bounced. He who laughs last —.**

---

Dear Ann Landers: What on earth is wrong with a good looking girl, 26 years of age, who spends a fortune on clothes, goes to the beauty shop every week for a manicure and hair set — and who, even when she opens her mouth to smile, shows she has several missing teeth?

I have always been a person who minds her own business, but I like this girl very much and I think someone should tell her that her need of dental care is spoiling her looks. Would she consider it an act of friendship? Or should I M. Y. O. B.? — Spokane Friend.

**Dear Spoke: Attractive people who neglect their teeth are usually afraid of dentists. This girl probably needs to be reassured. If you can suggest to her the name of a dentist who is competent and gentle, it might help. If she doesn't follow through, you will at least have tried.**

---

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have space for just one more letter from a pot-smoker, or to be more accurate — an ex pot-smoker? I quit smoking after a few months of pleasant puffing because one day I had to admit I couldn't remember my own address — my phone number or my friend's name. It was a frightening experience to discover I was no longer in control of my mind. To put it bluntly, I was all screwed up. It took me four days to get back to normal. After that experience I concluded pot was no good for me. I haven't touched a joint since.

Some of my friends say they have been smoking dope for two years and have never had a bum trip. Well, bully for them, but here is one cat that can't handle it and I'm thankful I learned without lousing myself up completely. — Cheap Lesson.

**Dear Lesson: You say, "Bully for them?" I say, "Bully for you!" Thanks for writing.**

---

**Confidential to Your Opinion Doesn't Match Ours: When all people think alike it means no one is thinking very much. And wouldn't it be a dull world if there were no differences in opinion?**

---

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

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(c) 1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Signature Petitions Delivered to Geneva

PARIS (AP) — Relatives of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia delivered petitions with about a million signatures to officials in Geneva before coming to Paris, where Vietnam peace talks were being held.

The U.S. group spent four days in Geneva conferring with officials of the International Red Cross Committee and delegations at the current Red Cross Conference revising the 1949 Geneva Conventions. Group members also met members of the International Organization of Jurists and the World Council of Churches.

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Fourth and Lamine

JAUNITA'S BEAUTY SHOP

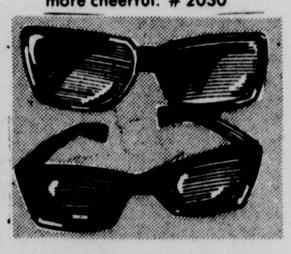
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and people alike often swarm in large bunches. You'll notice this especially as large groups seem to
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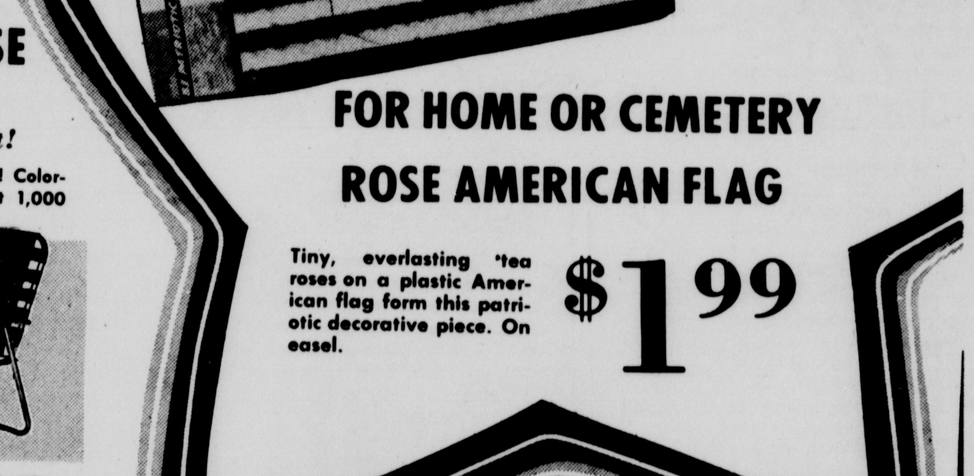
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## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom




## CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



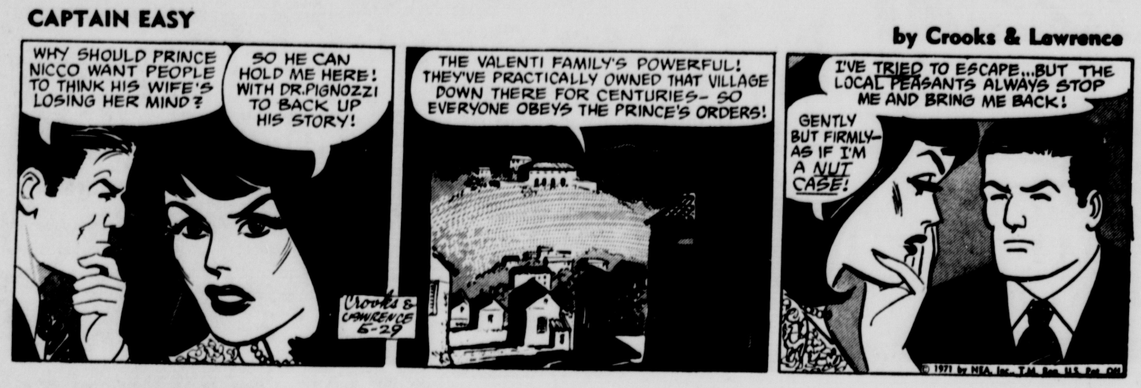

## LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



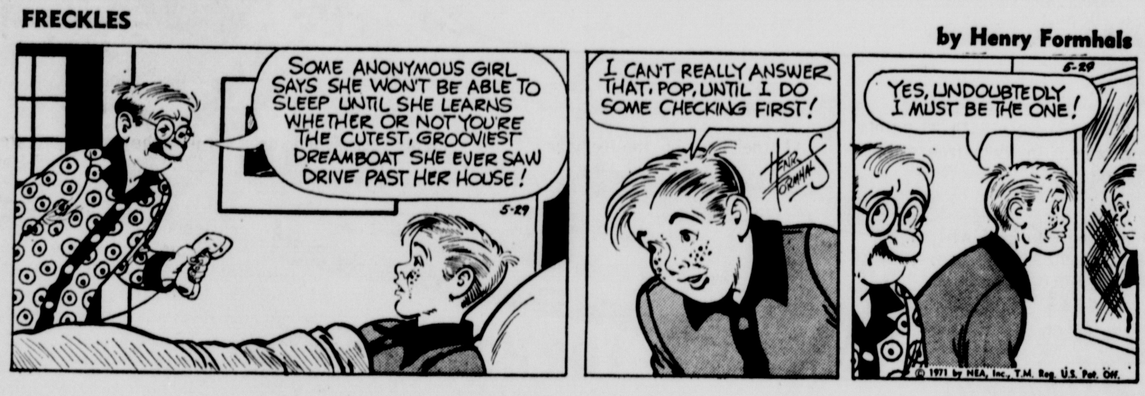

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence




## FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals




## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli




## BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel




## SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal




## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider




## WIN AT BRIDGE

# Score Varies with Opening

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH 29<br>♠ Q 7 3<br>♥ 4 3 2<br>♦ J 5 4 3 2<br>♣ J 4 | |
| WEST<br>♠ K J 4 2<br>♥ K Q 6<br>♦ 10 7 6<br>♣ 7 6 5 | | EAST<br>♥ 10 9 8 5<br>♥ A 10 9 7<br>♦ A 8<br>♣ K 8 2 |
| | SOUTH (D)<br>♠ A 6<br>♥ J 8 5<br>♦ K Q 9<br>♣ A Q 10 9 3 | |

East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 N.T. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—See article

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Board 30, the last one of the charity game, is about as peaceful a hand as you could wish for. South opens one no-trump and, except for an occasional desperado who might try to compete with the East hand, no one will disturb him.

It will be up to West to find an opening lead and his choice will make a big difference in his match-point score.

If he decides to open the fourth best of his longest suit (the deuce of spades), South will probably chance dummy's queen and hope for the best. The best will materialize and South will undoubtedly take advantage of being in dummy to lead the jack of clubs. It won't matter if East covers or not. South will collect five quick club tricks.

West will probably discard the four of spades at his first opportunity, so that when East gets in with the ace of diamonds, he will lead a low heart. The defense will collect four heart tricks to hold South to two no-trump. If East plays a second spade South will make four or five.

If West decides to open the king of hearts, on the theory that king from king-queen is a desirable lead, the defense will gather in four quick heart tricks. After that start a spade lead by East will hold South to seven tricks and a poor score.

What's the best lead in general? The heart was today, but it might not be tomorrow.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Dble | Redble | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Dble | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| Pass | Dble | Pass | ? |

You, South hold:

♠ K 9 4 ♥ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 5

What do you do now?

**A—Pass. You have four trumps and a king. What more do you want, except possibly a new partner?**

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Again your partner doubles one heart. This time you hold:

♠ 9 8 7 3 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 8 6

What do you do now?

**Answer Tuesday**

*Now available through this newspaper: "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN." America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in this 128-page book. For your copy send name, address, zip code and $1 to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.*

## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

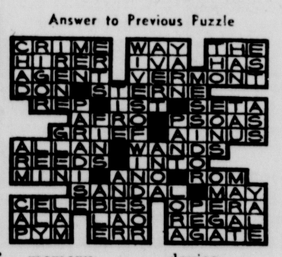






## Birdlife

Answer to Previous Puzzle

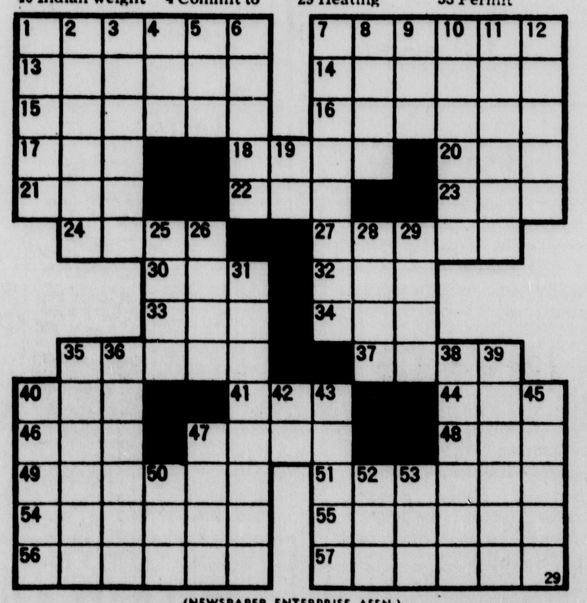


**ACROSS**

1 Peregrine ——
7 Shore bird
13 Interstice
14 Revolve
15 Tendencies
16 Ensnare
17 Always (poet.)
18 Carry (coll.)
20 Including particular average (ab.)
21 Compass point
22 Pronoun
23 Even (contr.)
24 Allowance for waste
27 Requires
30 Scepter
32 Was perched
33 Choler
34 Sea eagle
35 Precipitous
37 —— grouse
40 Indian weight
41 Robin's ——
44 United States Marine (ab.)
46 Palm leaf (var.)
47 Dirk
48 Greenland Eskimo
49 Checked, as a horse's gait
51 Breed of white domestic fowls
54 Whole
55 Plays host to
56 Paused
57 Dinner course

**DOWN**

1 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
2 Take into custody
3 One who looks slyly
4 Commit to memory
5 Aged
6 Bird's homes
7 Sham
8 Solitary
9 Mel ——
10 —— thrush
11 Storehouses
12 Move from one pan to another
19 Exclamation
25 Iroquoian Indian
26 Ripped
28 Auricles
29 Heating device
31 Relied
35 Greek moon goddess
36 Characteristics
38 Lutelike instrument
39 Landed property
40 More painful
42 Tapuyan
43 Exploit (var.)
45 Parsonage
47 Withered
50 Louse egg
52 Footed vase
53 Permit



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen




## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin




## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox




"President Nixon has a lot on his mind. I'm not going to say another mean word about him until after Tricia's wedding!"

## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran




## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner




"Talk about credibility gaps . . . first, my Pop says he had it so tough when he was young, and then he says kids had more fun in those days!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



*Large Field Expected*

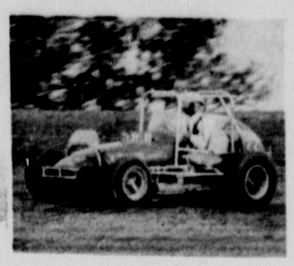
# Stage Set for Jaycees Memorial Race Classic

After months of planning and countless hours of hard work, the Sedalia Jaycees annual Memorial Race Classic at the Missouri State Fairgrounds is all set.

A field of over 50 of the top super-sprint racers from the Midwest is anticipated for today's race. In addition, the Jaycees are offering a demolition derby after the super-sprint show is completed.

Country and western musical entertainment is also scheduled on the program by the Silver Strings, which kicks off the day-long festivities at 9 a.m.

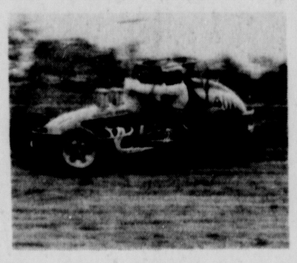
Time trials are slated for 10 a.m., with the first race at 1 p.m.



Russell Hibbard



Junior Dietzel



Wib Spalding

Defending champion Bill Utz, Sedalia, and 1969 champ Roy Hibbard, Marshall are two of the highlights in the super-sprint field.

Another highlight entered in the race is the sprinter that holds the fastest time ever recorded on the Missouri State Fairgrounds' one-half mile track.

Steve Shultz, Chillicothe, recently purchased Joe Saldana's sprint car. The car, during last year's time trials in the Jaycee Classic, set the current one-lap record of :22.67.

Shultz, who finished third last year in the Jaycees' feature race behind winner Bill Utz and Kansas City's Jay Woodside, will be eyeing the winner's share of the $3,500 purse, which the organization has posted for the race. The winner's portion this year will again be a $600 check.

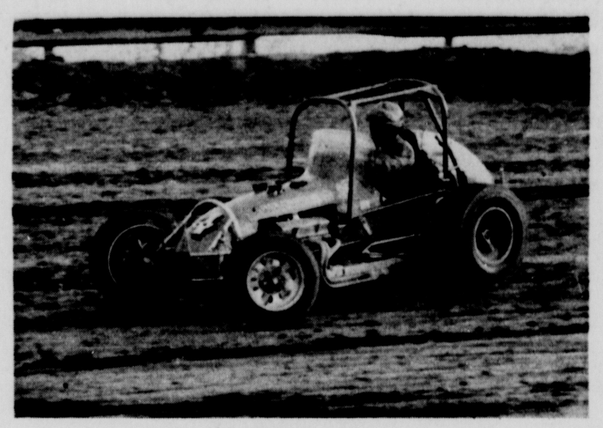
Eight of the top ten finishers in the 1970 race are again entered in the field. In addition to Utz, Woodside and Shultz, other top-finisher last year entered again this year are Russell Hibbard, Bob Williams, Flea Atkin, Wib Spalding and Tom Corbin.

Following the super-sprint division, the Jaycees are hosting one of America's newest auto attractions — demolition derby. Pre-entries in that division list more than 50 names from four Midwestern states.

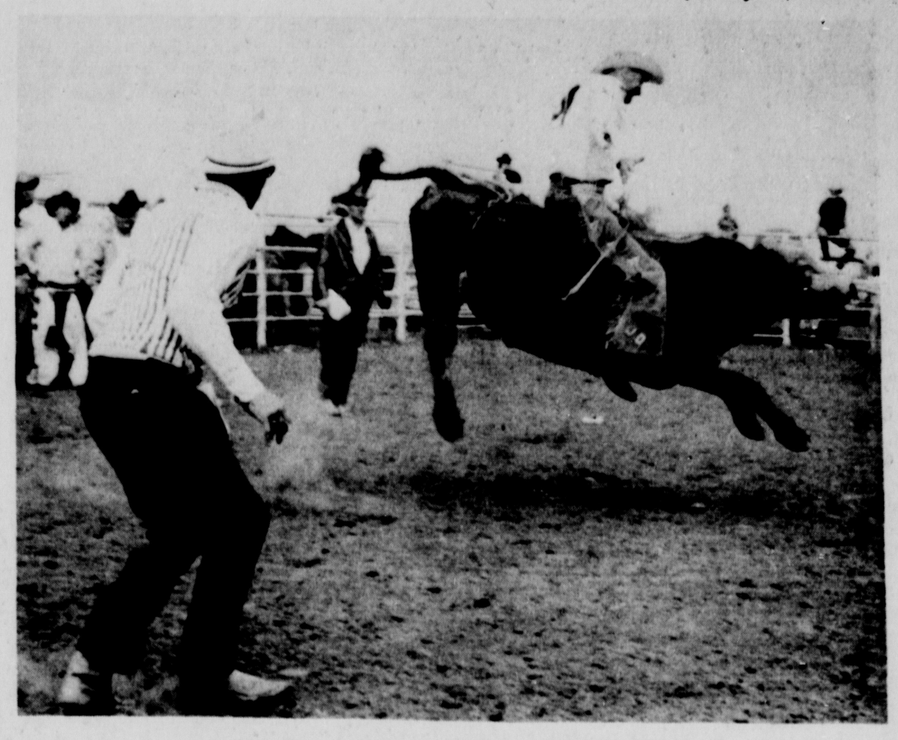
The weatherman, who has cut short the last two Jaycee race programs, may once again play a factor this year. Long-range forecasts were calling for showers early Sunday morning, with clearing skies and cooler temperatures during the day.



Roy Hibbard



Tom Corbin



## Rodeo Action Here, July 9-11

Cut Across Shorty, the number six bull of the Runnin' F Rodeo Stock Co. of Oklahoma demonstrates what spectators will be offered at the Show-Me Rodeo scheduled for Sedalia, July 9-11. The Show-Me Rodeo is a URA sanctioned event.

# All-Stars Play Despite Problems

HOUSTON (AP) — Walt Frazier rallied the shock National Basketball Association all-stars to a narrow 125-120 victory over the prestige-conscious American Basketball Association Friday night but the guy everyone still was talking about was the man who wasn't there — Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor's withdrawal from the game only hours before the first meeting between the two rival leagues left officials and players theorizing why the Milwaukee Bucks star did not show.

It also left unanswered the question of how the younger ABA stars would have fared if Alcindor had played in the game.

Astrodome officials were miffed that Alcindor, who was married earlier Friday in Muslin rites in Washington, D. C., did not let them know sooner that he would not appear in the game.

Bill Russell, who coached the NBA stars, said Alcindor's presence in the game would have made a lot of difference.

"It might not have been as good a game for the spectators," Russell said. "It would not have been as close. It might have been a runaway. We were a little nervous at first. It was a good game. If they hadn't scared me, I would have enjoyed it."

Larry Brown of the Denver Rockets, who coached the ABA to the surprisingly close loss, doubted Alcindor's presence would have made a difference.

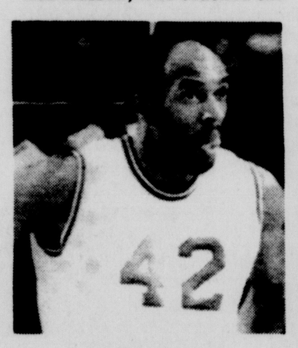
"We played a good game," he said. "I am disappointed we didn't win when we had so many chances. I think Alcindor is the greatest but I'm not sure it would have made any difference. When they (the NBA) didn't have an Alcindor, they were saying they could run us off the court. They said their 10 best were better than our 10 best. They had their 10 best tonight except for Alcindor."

The ABA, with Rick Barry and Willie Wise leading with 20 and 18 points, respectively, led by as much as six points in the nip-and-tuck first half before trailing 66-64 at intermission.

The NBA finally built up a 10-point lead late in the fourth quarter only to have the spunky ABA stars narrow it to a one-point 121-120 margin with 58 seconds left to play.

But then Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee and Frazier, who led all scorers with 26 points, dropped in two free throws each to ice it for the NBA.

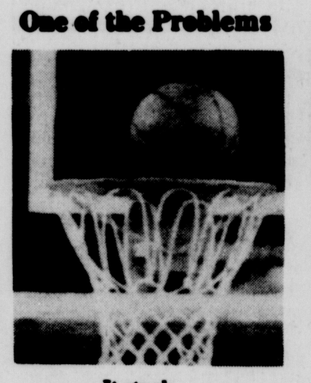
Robertson said Alcindor had a legitimate reason for not coming. He said Alcindor told him two weeks ago that he would play in the game.



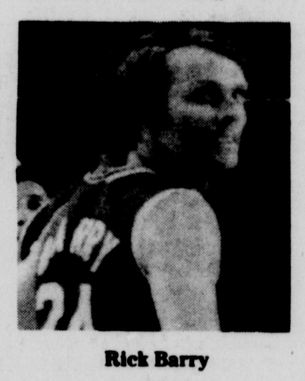
Nate Thurmond

He shot...

**One of the Problems**



..It stuck..



Rick Barry

..He enjoyed

## Pitney Named To Position at NEMS

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Ben E. Pitney, head basketball coach the last five years at Missouri Baptist College, was named assistant basketball coach and temporary instructor in physical education Friday at Northeast Missouri State.

The appointment is effective June 15. Pitney, 38, will fill a vacancy created July 1 when Willard Sims, assistant coach, succeeds Boyd King. King guided the Bulldog basketballers for 25 years.

## Olympics Deadline

Applications for the preliminary track and field meet of the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympics, June 5 at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, must be turned in or mailed to S-M Sporting Goods Co., 2113 West Broadway, Sedalia, by Monday.

Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday.

# Sr. Babe Ruth Season Opens Monday Evening

The 1971 Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth Baseball season opens tomorrow night with the first and second-place teams of last season squaring off in the 6 p.m. opened in Liberty Park Stadium.

S-M Sporting Goods, who won the league title last year, and Pepsi-Cola, the 1970 runner-up, are paired in the opener.

Following the night's first game, VFW and Third National Bank take the field for their first outings of the season.

The two games Monday night will kick off a 30-game schedule, which continues through July 19.

League officials feel that the league is somewhat stronger this year, with a fine group of young, new ball players being placed on the teams' rosters.

At the end of the regular season, the league will select 18 players, who will make up the all-star team that will compete in the 12-state Central Sectional Tournament, which gets underway July 29.

The winner of the tournament will be eligible to compete in the Senior Babe Ruth World Series in Stamford, Conn., Aug. 12-19.

League President, Roy Riggs, announced that there are still a few openings in the league. Any players who are not already assigned to a team and wishing to play this season in the 16-18 year-old division, should contact Riggs at 826-4303.

**Senior Babe Ruth Rosters**

**Pepsi-Cola** — Roy Riggs, Manager; Dave Boughton, Steve Eck, Steve Gerlecz, Dennis McFarland, Gary Whitfield, Randy Adams, Ron Harris, Lindsey Holt, Randy Smith, Charles Villers, Glenn Waggoner, Bob Wilcox, Kim Anderson, Rick Bellmer, Gary Lovan.

**S-M Sporting Goods** — C. M. Huddleston, manager; Glenn Holmes, coach; Gus Pledge, coach, Dean Demand, Gene Hamby, Steve Holmes, Chuck Huddleston, Mack Parrish, Bob Pledge, Rick Carter, Roger Donnell, Steve Herzberg, Randy Kidwell, Doug Maple, Jeff McGregor, Don Vinson.

**Third National Bank** — Dave Kirby, manager; Nick Perri, coach; Gerry Cecil, John Coxon, Frank Grainger, Mark Jones, Jim Lewis, Larry McCutchen, Barry Waltz, John McCutchen, Greg Moyer, Charles Rayl, Jack Cook, Dennis Cooper, Derrick Crank, Keith Crowder, John Kreisel, Ralph Perri.

**VFW** — Carl Walker, manager; Tyrone Carter, Perry Ream, Rick Thomas, Jerry Van Winkle, Mike Abey, Willie Reed, Jim Sanders, William Coffelt, Mike Arnold, Marlin Dedrick, Mark Green, Alonzo Harris, Eddie Simons, Jerry Visentin, J. C. Boggess.

# Release Coaching Staff For Camps

Six highly successful area high school basketball coaches will make up the coaching staff for the first State Fair Community College Basketball Camps.

Three coaches from Sedalia schools, Tom Beer (Sacred Heart) and Willie Jenkins and Dave Porter (both of Smith-Cotton), will be instructors during the camp sessions.

Other area coaches include Larry Pummill (LaMonte), Bob Farrington (Cole Camp) and Dale Kimberling (Skyline-Urbana), who will join Roadrunner head mentor Bill Barton.

There will be two camp sessions this summer; the first will be held the week of June 7-11, while the other is scheduled for June 14-18. All sessions will be held during the day.

Any boy who is between the ages of 11-15 can attend either one or both of the camps.

Cost for one session is $15 and for both sessions is $25.

Boys interested in attending the camp should contact Coach Bill Barton or Dr. Stephen Poort at 826-7100 for more information.



## Liberty Park Catch

Fishing at the Liberty Park lagoon has been exceptionally good so far this year. Pictured above is a 12-pound carp hauled in by O.F. Grandfield of 1213 East Seventh Street. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Austin, Little Bear Featured on Card

Professional wrestling returns to Convention Hall Tuesday night with a five-match program.

Meeting in the main event will be Danny Little Bear and Buddy Austin. They're slated for a best of three-falls test.

An eight-man battle royal also will be on the card. Elimination will occur whenever a participant is thrown over the top rope onto the arena floor.

Involved in that event will be Pat O'Connor, Viking, Stomper, Sakaguchi, Harley Race, Chuck Adcock, Little Bear and Austin.

Other events on the schedule pit Sakaguchi and Stomper, Viking and Race and O'Connor and Adcock.

*Many Activities*

# This Week's Local Sports Schedule

**MONDAY**
**Sr. Babe Ruth**
**(Liberty Park Stadium)**
S-M vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6 p.m.
VFW vs. Third National Bank, 8 p.m.
**Little League A's**
**(Centennial Park)**
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
**Khoury League**
**(Lions Diamond)**
General Contractors vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Roseland Meats vs. Sedalia Police, 8 p.m.
**Harmony Softball**
**(Housel Park)**
LaMonte Baptist vs. East Sedalia Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
Emmett Ave. Baptist vs. Flat Creek Baptist, 8 p.m.
New Hope vs. Bethany Baptist, 9:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**
**Ban Johnson**
New Franklin at Boonville
**Sr. Babe Ruth**
**(Liberty Park Stadium)**
VFW vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. S-M, 8 p.m.
**Jr. Babe Ruth**
**(Centennial Park)**
Pepsi-Cola vs. VFW, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Sunrise Optimist, 8:30 p.m.
**Little League**
**Majors**
**(Liberty Park)**
Moose vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Midwest Tree Service vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
**(Centennial Park)**
Burkholders vs. Orscheln, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Teamsters, 8:30 p.m.
**A's**
**(Centennial Park)**
Optimist vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.
**B's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Missouri State Bank vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
**C's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Mo-Ox vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Teamsters vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
**Khoury League**
**(Mopsco Diamond)**
Bings vs. Hobson, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Mo Implement vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
**(Lions Diamond)**
Howard Redi-Mix vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
**(Bob Black Diamond)**
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Canada Dry, 6:30 p.m.
**Harmony Softball**
**(Housel Park)**
Syracuse Baptist vs. Hughesville Baptist, 6:30 p.m.
New Salem Baptist vs. Nazarene, 8 p.m.
Open Bible vs. Smithton Baptist, 9:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**
**Ban Johnson**
Jefferson City at Tipton
Columbia at Centralia
Marshall at Sedalia
**Jr. Babe Ruth**
**(Centennial Park)**
Third National Bank vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Western Auto vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.
**Little League**
**Majors**
**(Liberty Park)**
Burger-Chef vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Kiwanis vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.
**(Centennial Park)**
Jaycees vs. ADCO, 6:30 p.m.
Optimist vs. Lions, 8:30 p.m.
**A's**
**(Centennial Park)**
Lions vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
Coca-Cola vs. Teamsters, 8:30 p.m.
**B's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Third National Bank vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
ADCO vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
**C's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Third National Bank vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees vs. Dr. Pepper, 8:30 p.m.
**Khoury League**
**(Mopsco Diamond)**
Millie's vs. Union Savings Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Tallman Co. vs. Sedalia Board of Realtors, 8 p.m.
**(Lions Diamond)**
Smithton Bank vs. ADCO, 6:30 p.m.
**(Bob Black Diamond)**
Canada Dry vs. Jets, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**
**Ban Johnson**
Pre-Season Tournament Continues
**Jr. Babe Ruth**
**(Centennial Park)**
ADCO vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimist vs. VFW, 8:30 p.m.
**Little League**
**Majors**
**(Liberty Park)**
Kiwanis vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.
**(Centennial Park)**
Optimist vs. Teamsters, 6:30 p.m.
Orscheln vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
**A's**
**(Centennial Park)**
Rotary vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
**B's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Missouri State Bank vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
**C's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Teamsters vs. Mo-Ox, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
**Khoury League**
**(Mopsco Diamond)**
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Sedalia Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m.
Third National Bank vs. Union Savings Bank, 8:30 p.m.
**(Bob Black Diamond)**
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**
**Ban Johnson**
Pre-Season Tournament Continues
**Jr. Babe Ruth**
**(Centennial Park)**
Third National Bank vs. Sunrise Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.
**Little League**
**Majors**
**(Liberty Park)**
Burger-Chef vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.
Midwest Tree Service vs. Coca-Cola, 8:30 p.m.
**(Centennial Park)**
Jaycees vs. Burkholders, 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. ADCO, 8:30 p.m.
**A's**
**(Centennial Park)**
Kiwanis vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m.
**B's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
ADCO vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Pepsi-Cola vs. Town and Country, 8:30 p.m.
**C's**
**(Hubbard Park)**
Jaycees vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Dr. Pepper vs. Town and Country, 8:30 p.m.
**Khoury League**
**(Mopsco Diamond)**
Mid-Mo Implement vs. Millie's, 6:30 p.m.
Howard's vs. Tallman Co., 8:30 p.m.
**(Lions Diamond)**
Lions vs. Roseland Meats, 6:30 p.m.
**(Bob Black Diamond)**
Rotary vs. Sedalia Bank and Trust, 6:30 p.m.
**Harmony Softball**
**(Housel Park)**
Calvary Baptist vs. LaMonte, 6:30 p.m.
First Baptist (Sedalia) vs. Mt. Olive, 8 p.m.
Bethany Baptist vs. Emmett Ave. Baptist, 9:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**
**Jr. Babe Ruth**
**(Centennial Park)**
Western Auto vs. ADCO, 6:30 p.m.
VFW vs. Rotary, 8:30 p.m.

BARBER SHOPS
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June 1st
for Memorial Day
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Gentlemen: Please enroll me in the SFCC Basketball School for the week (or weeks) checked below
June 7 - 11 ☐
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Admission is $15 for one week or $25.00 for both weeks.
Name _____ Age _____
Height _____ Weight _____ Grade (next year)( School _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Parents Signature _____
MAIL TO: COACH BILL BARTON : SFCC BASKETBALL CAMP ; STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE; SEDALIA, MO. 65301

# Al Unser Repeats Victory At Indianapolis

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Stocky Al Unser sped through debris left from several wrecks, one of which involved his older brother Bobby, and won the rich Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday for the second year in a row.

The Albuquerque, N.M., driver celebrated his 32nd birthday by becoming the first driver to win this oldest of the nation's auto racing classics two straight times since the late Billy Vukovich did it in 1953-1954.

He stands to collect more than $275,000 from a purse that for the second year in a row is expected to top $1 million.

New York socialite Pete Revson finished second in a British-made McLaren M16, while A.J. Foyt, seeking his fourth triumph in this 55-year-old event, came in third in a Coyote-Ford of his own design.

It was one of the 62-year-old Indianapolis Motor Speedway's worst days, though there were no deaths.

And the carnage started before the crowd, estimated in excess of 300,000, hardly had been seated.

The race car, a Dodge Challenger convertible driven by Eldon Palmer of Indianapolis, overshot pit road after getting the 33 starters under way and ploughed into a wooden trailer filled with photographers near the first turn.

Nineteen persons were injured, nine serious enough to be hospitalized with head injuries and broken limbs.

Palmer and three other persons in the pace car, including astronaut John Glenn and TV sports commentator Khris Schenkel, escaped injury.

Unsert, who won a record $494,000 and the U.S. driving title last year, finished the race almost a mile ahead of Revson, who had started from the pole position after qualifying at a record 178.696 miles per hour.

Driving a Colt-Ford his average speed for the 500-mile ride was a record 157.735 M.P.H., compared with Mario Andretti's 156.982 in 1969. His time on the track was 3 hours, 1 minute and 14.02 seconds.

The dark-haired No. 1 driver on the two-car team fielded by former Indy winner Parnelli Jones said his worst moment came at the 350-mile mark when two cars tangled on the front straight. Unser drove through this wild melee without damage.

But he was nowhere near the track's fourth turn when his older brother, Bobby, the 1968 winner, crashed into the spinning car of Mike Mosley of Brownsburg, Ind., who had lost control and skidded into the retaining wall.

Mosley was hospitalized with compound fractures of the arm and leg and had burns about the face. It was the most serious injury to a driver during a day that saw three major speedway wrecks and 40 minutes of running under five yellow light slowdowns. Unser escaped injury.

In one of the acts of heroism for which the Indianapolis race is famous, Gary Bettenhausen, son of great driver now dead, drove his car off the track and rushed to Mosley's aid. He helped remove the 26-year-old Mosley from the wreckage.

Mark Donohue set a record-cracking early pace but broke his high gear in the 61st of the 200 laps around the 2½-mile track. His McLaren was joined on the sideline later by former world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand in a twin car.

Al wheeled into the winner's circle on this his 32nd birthday and said, "The sun really shows on me. In that straight-away accident I thought I had had it."

He referred to a smashing collision that took Rick Muther and Englishman David Hobbs out of the race. Hobbs was unhurt. Muther was hospitalized with a possible broken foot.

A. J. Foyt Jr., shooting for an unprecedented fourth 500 victory, finished an unofficial third.

The rest of the unofficial finish included Bill Vokovich, son of the last back-to-back winner, fourth; Jim Malloy, fifth; Donnie Allison, sixth; Bud Tingelstad, seventh; Roger McCuskey eighth; rookie Dennis Zimmerman, ninth, and Gary Bettenhausen, another second-generation auto racer, 10.

Al, who already led USAC standings on victories at Rafaela, Argentina, and Phoenix this year, is well on his way to a second straight USAC championship in his Parnelli Jones-owned Colt-Ford.

The entire finish was unofficial pending an overnight check of electric scoring and timing tapes.

All cars had to make three pit stops and each scrambled the standings until all were back on the course. Other leaders besides Al Unser and Donohue were Joe Leonard, Bobby Unser and Lloyd Ruby.

Al's average speed, 157,735 miles per hour was a record for the old course in spite of 53 minutes under the yellow caution light because of wrecks. Mario Andretti, who spun out Saturday in a three-car mishap, made the old mark of 156,867 in 1969 when there were only 14 minutes of yellow.

The younger of the fabulous Unser brothers won't know how much he won until the melon is cut at the traditional victory dinner Satuday night. He knows he won $15,450 in lap prizes alone—$150 for each circuit he led the pack.

Other lap prize winnings include $7,800 by Donohue, $3,150 by Leonard, another $3,150 by Bobby Unser and $450 by Ruby.

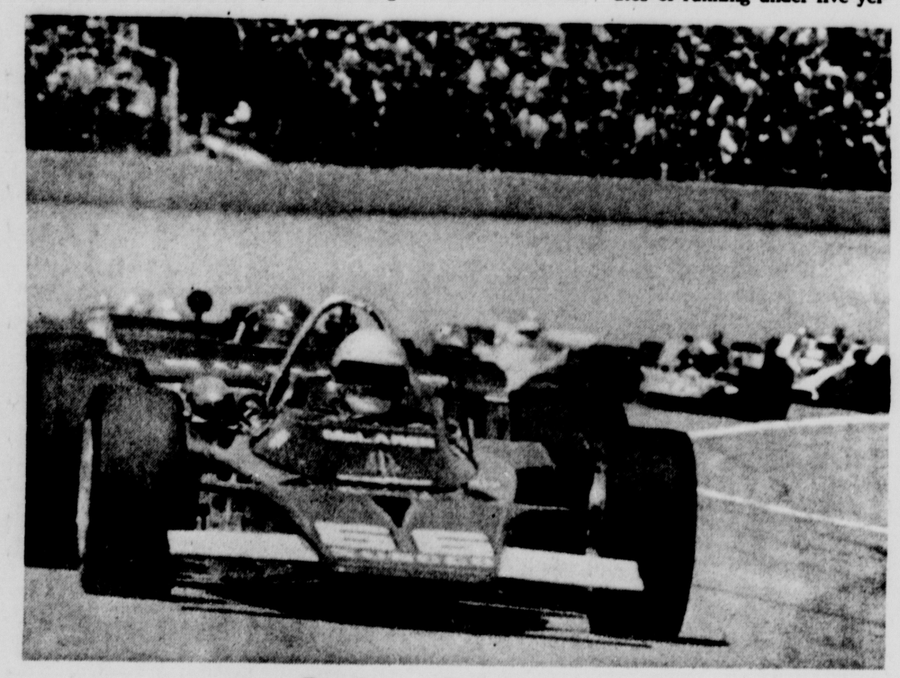
The rest of the unofficial order of finish included Bill Vukovich, son of the last consecutive winner, fourth; Jim Malloy, fifth; Donnie Allison, the Southern stock car ace who left immediately to drive in a 600-mile race at Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, sixth; Bud Tinglestead, seventh; Roger McCluskey, eighth; Dennie Zimmerman, ninth, and Gary Bettenhausen, 10th.

The wrecks, broken engines and other failures took their toll of the fastest field that ever started a race at Indianapolis. Only 11 cars were running at the finish.

For old pro Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., it was a more simple failure. The 41-year-old Ruby drove his Gene White Offy so hard that the machine quit on him while he was in fourth place late in the race.



In The Winner's Circle



Donohue... Early Leader

## How They Finished

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Unofficial final standings of the 500-mile race, with driver, hometown, car number, car, speed or the lap on which they dropped out and reason for the elimination, where available:

1. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1, Colt-Ford, 157.735.
2. Peter Revson, New York, No. 86, McLaren-Offenhauser, 157.419.
3. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, No. 9, Coyote-Ford, 156.075.
4. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 32, Hayhoe-Brabham-Offenhauser, 154.563.
5. Jim Malloy, Denver, No. 42; Eag-Offenhauser, 153.848.
6. Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., No. 84, Coyote-Ford, 200 laps.
7. Bud Tingelstad, Speedway, Ind., No. 58, Hayhoe-Brabham-Offenhauser, 199 laps.
8. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 6, Kuzma-Hopkins-Offenhauser, 199 laps.
8. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 6, Kuzma-Hopkins-Offenhauser, 189 laps.
9. Denny Zimmerman, Glastonbury, Conn., No. 43, Vollstedt-Offenhauser, 186 laps.
10. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 16, Gerhard-Offenhauser, 179 laps.
11. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 12, Mongoose-Ford, 174 laps, engine fire in pits.
12. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2, Eagle-Offenhauser, 164 laps, crash with Mosley.
13. Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 4, Eagle-Watson-Ford, 159 laps, crash with Unser.
14. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Vollstedt-Ford, 151 laps.
15. George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., No. 41, King-Offenhauser, 147 laps, broken piston.
16. Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C., No. 21, Mongoose-Ford, 140 laps, engine failure.
17. Denis Hulme, New Zeland, No. 85, McLaren-Offenhauser, 137 laps, mechanical trouble.
18. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 18, Eagle-Offenhauser, 128 laps, mechanical failure.
20. David Hobbs, Northhampton, England, No. 68, Lola-Ford, 107 laps, crash with Muther.
21. Rich Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No. 38, Hawk-Offenhauser, 85 laps, crash with Hobbs.
22. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 99, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 77 laps, mechanical trouble.
23. Bentley Warren, West Goucester, Mass., No. 95, Finley-Eagle-Offenhauser, 75 laps, mechanical trouble.
24 Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 22, Kuzma-Kenyon-Offenhauser, 68 laps, mechanical trouble.
25. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., No. 66, Penske-McLaren-Offenhauser, 66 laps, broken gear.
26. Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., No. 64, Scorpion-Ford, 45 laps, mechanical trouble.
27. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 98, Lola-Colt-Ford, 43 laps, broken valve.
28. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 45, turbocharged-Offenhauser, 33 laps, turbocharger trouble.
29. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 5, McNamara-Ford, 11 laps, crash with Johncock.
30. Gordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 11 laps, crash with Kenyon. 31. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 20, McNamara-Ford, 10 laps, engine trouble.
32. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind.



Late Race Mishap

# Pace Car Mishap Results in Injuries

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway hospital said 24 persons were injured, only one seriously, when the pace car crashed into an open trailer occupied by photographers and newsmen adjacent to the pit area at the start of the 500-mile race Saturday.

Dr. Vicente Alvarez, Buenos Aires, Argentina, a widely-known auto racing writer and perennial Speedway visitor, was the only person seriously injured.

He suffered head and internal injuries and is under intensive care.

Nine persons, including Dr. Alvarez, were taken by helicopter and ambulance to Methodist Hospital in downtown Indianapolis, about eight miles from the Speedway.

Speedway owner Tony Hulman, who was riding in the pace car, suffered a sprained foot, Speedway spokesmen said. He was treated at the Speedway and watched the race.

Five of the persons taken to Methodist Hospital were released Saturday afternoon.

In addition to Dr. Alvarez, others remaining at the hospital were:

— Harold Barnhart, Indianapolis, leg injuries, fair condition. Bernhart is a Speedway guard.

—Russell Lake, West Dallas, Wis., hip injuries, fair condition.

—Akira Mase, a Japanese citizen, fractured leg, fair condition.

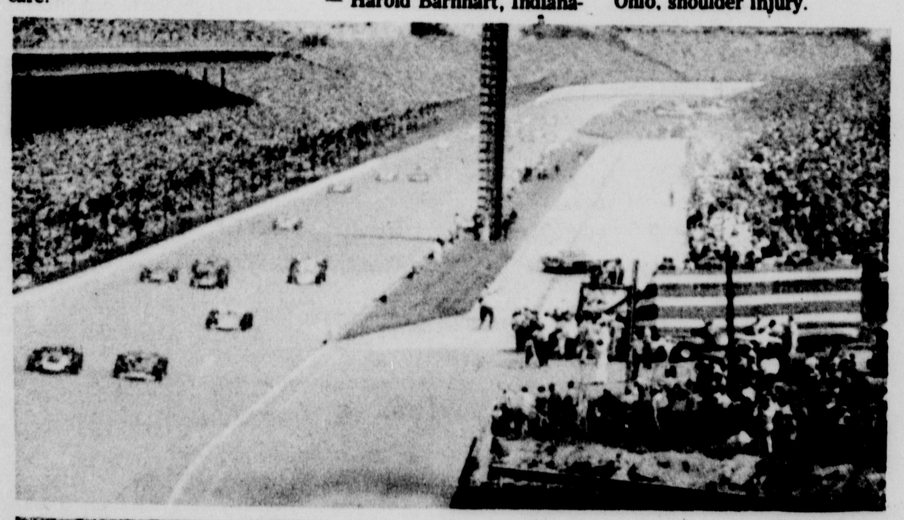
—Released from Methodist Hospital were:

—Edwin Ingalls, Orenda, Calif., head and leg injuries.

—Roy Harper, Los Angeles, Calif., minor bruises.

—Adriano Manocchia, New York City, N.Y., leg injury.

—Robert Stramm, Kenton, Ohio, shoulder injury.





## Bizarre Accident

The Dodge pacecar at right in top photo.turns toward a newsmen's stand after leading the pace lap. Bottom phot shows the pace car hitting the stand collapsing it, injuring 24. The pacecar was unable to stop at the end of the pit lane. (UPI)

# Early Eliminations Thinned Out Field

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The following cars were eliminated Saturday in the 55th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway lap in 2½ miles:

1. Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 98, Lola-Colt-Ford, 46th lap, broken valve.
2. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 23, Kuzma-Kenyon-Ford, 16th lap, hit wall and spun.
3. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 5, McNamara-Ford, 16th lap, spun into infield after hitting Johncock.
4. Tordon Johncock, Mount Pleasant, Mich., No. 7, McLaren-Offenhauser, 16th lap, hit wall after striking Kenyon in spin.
5. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 80, Eagle-Offenhauser, 6th lap, reason not known.
6. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 20, McNamara-Ford, 10th lap, reason not known.

Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., No. 66, Penske-McLaren-Offenhauser, 66th lap, reason not known.

8. Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., No. 64, Scorpion-Ford, 49th lap, reason not known.
9. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 45, Turbocharged-Offenhauser, 33rd lap, no reason given.
10. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 22, Kuzma-Kenyon-Offenhauser 68th lap, no reason given.
11. Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., No. 95, Finley-Eagle-Offenhauser, 75th lap, no reason given.
12. David Hobbs, Upper Boddington, England, No. 68, Lola-Ford, unofficial 117th lap, crash with Muther.
13. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No .38, Hawk-Offenhauser, unofficial 117th lap, crash with Hobbs.
14. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 15, Colt-Ford, unofficial 125th lap, turbocharger problem.

## Electronic Equipment Was Used

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — For the first time in the history of the Indianapolis 500 mile race, two drivers used radio transmitters to communicate with their crews.

The two were Al Unser, who scored his second successive victory, and his teammate Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif.

The two drivers could talk to their pits at any time, and frequently did.

"The radios worked just fine," said Unser, a spokesman for the team owned by ex-Indy winner Parnelli Jones. "It helped especially on pit stops. Al could tell the crew exactly what needed to be done and we'd be ready for him on pit stops."

A member of Leonard's crew said the Californian's Samsonite Special Ford was "pushing" early in the race, meaning the front end of the car would veer to the right when it wasn't supposed to.

"He radioed in and told us about it before he pitted one time, and we were waiting to correct the problem. He picked up two miles per hour," the crew member said. "We were very pleased with the arrangement."

# 'Heck Of A Birthday Present' for Al Unser

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"Isn't this a heck of a birthday present?" said a happy Al Unser as he wheeled into Victory Lane Saturday to join a rare corps of racing immortals by winning the Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic the second year in a row.

Unser turned his 32nd birthday by running away to an easy lead in the last 200 miles of the rich racing spectacle after dodging a burning pileup of cars at the midway mark.

"I didn't know which way to go. All I could see was smoke and debris," Unser said after the crash which sent another racer spinning across the main stretch to hit a car in front of him.

He said he swerved to the inside rail and shoved down on the accelerator to try to get by the cars. Unser said, "I thought if one of them comes sliding back across the track, I'll be history."

He added, "There was stuff flying in the air. In fact, something did hit me on the helmet. It was ringing inside there for a while."

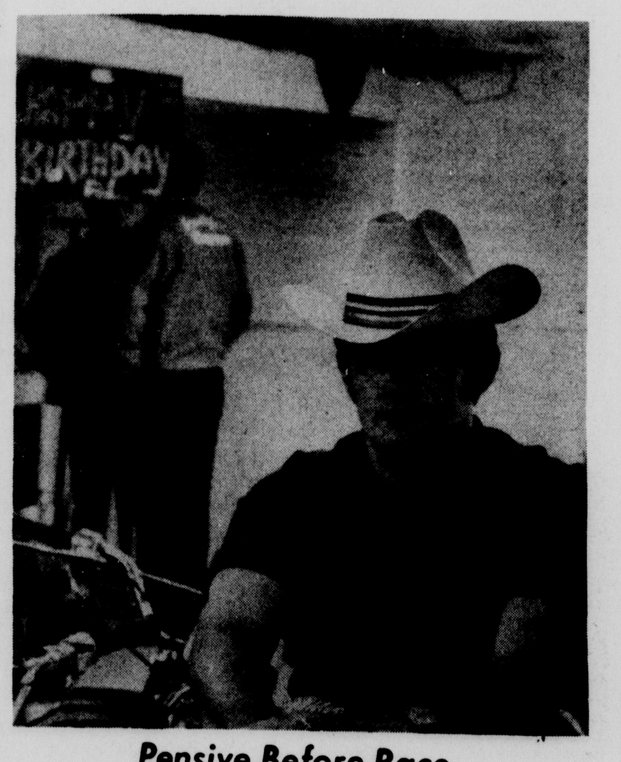
Unser, already leading, sped away to open a broad gap on the rest of the field shortly after the crash, near the 280-mile mark. He finished almost two miles ahead of runnerup Peter Revson.

The dark-haired, handsome Unser from a famous racing clan in Albuquerque, N.M., joined Wilbur Shaw, Mauri Rose and the late Bill Vukovich, as the only man ever to capture two straight victories at Indianapolis.

Al was driving second early in the race as Mark Donohue's swift McLaren racer ran away from the field until it was halted by gear trouble after 165 miles. Al dueled with brother Bobby and teammate Joe Leonard, swapping the lead nine times, before Leonard was also sidelined and Al pulled away.

Unser, somewhat calmer after his second triumph, said, "The first time you lose all sense of direction when you pull into the winner's circle. But the second time the thrill is still the same."

The last was Vukovich who won the 1953 and 1954.




## Pensive Before Race

A cameraman caught defending champion Al Unser in a pensive moment before the start of Saturday's Indianapolis 500. As the sign shows, yesterday was Al's 32nd birthday. Who knows what goes on in the mind of a man on such an eventful day? Unser, from Albuquerque, N. M., unbeknown to him, was destined to become the Indy winner for the second straight year. (UPI)

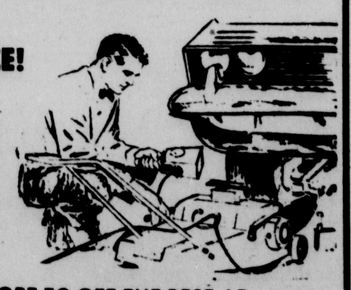
## Harmony Baptist Softball

Flat Creek Baptist downed Bethany Baptist, 5-1, while New Hope Baptist and New Salem Baptist both posted wins in Harmony Baptist Softball Association games Friday night at Housel Park.

Bill Boatman was credited with the win over Bethany; Russell Vinson was tagged with the loss.

John Houston got the win in New Hope's 8-3 victory over Syracuce Baptist; Mancil Williams was the loser.

In the 9:30 p.m. game Friday, Larry Cuerton and New Salem Baptist breezed by Hughesville Baptist, 15-0. Cuerton was the winner; Richard Shireman the loser.

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# Trevino Keeps Lead In Memphis Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino fired a 69 Saturday and expanded his lead to two strokes in the third round of the $175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic.

The happy-go-lucky Trevino had a 54-hole total of 201, nine under par on the tiny Colonial Country Club course—at 6,466 yards one of the shortest on the pro tour.

Doug Sanders, a 37-year-old veteran, moved into second place on the strength of a remarkable seven-under-par 63 that gave him a 203.

Larry Ziegler, Ted Hayes and Hale Irwin followed at 204. Irwin had a 66, Hayes a 68 and Ziegler, the first-round leader, managed a 71.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the flashy Puerto Rican who was in third place starting the day, slipped to a 71 while most of the field was shooting subpar golf in the near-perfect playing conditions. He was alone at 205.

Dave Hill, the winner of this event three of the last four years, managed only a 69 and was well back at 210.

Trevino, winner of one tournament and a serious challenger in about a half dozen others this year, needed 36 putts.

He sandwiched a three-putt bogey on the 17th in between two-putt birdies on the 16th and 18th, both par fives that he reached in two.

Sanders, winner of 18 tour titles, the latest last year, attributed his improved play to some recent long practice sessions.

He needed only 26 putts.



### Not Really Trapped

Tournament leader Lee Trevino uses a sand wedge to lift himself out of a tight spot in the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic Saturday. Trevino led by two strokes at the end of the third round yesterday. (UPI)

## Yankees Top California On 6-1 Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Bahnsen's four-hit pitching and a two-run homer by Roy White paced the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Bahnsen was nicked for a ground-rule double by Jim Spencer and a run-scoring single by Alex Johnson in the fourth inning, then blanked the Angeles on two hits the rest of the way to earn his second victory against six losses.

The Yankees bounced back from the 1-0 deficit with a three-run flurry—keyed by White's eighth homer of the season—in the bottom of the fourth.

Thurman Munson started the rally with a single off left-hander Clyde Wright, 4-4, and White followed with a shot into the lower left field stands.

Bobby Murcer singled and eventually scored as Felipe Alou tapped into a force at second.

### Royals Rained Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday night's game between the Washington Senators and Kansas City Royals was postponed because of rain.

No new date was set.

## Pirate Homers Prove Fatal For Chicago

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates hit four home runs, including two-run blasts by Richie Hebner and Bob Robertson, to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-4 Saturday.

Hebner's homer came in the first after Vic Davalillo singled. Gene Alley hit a solo shot in the second and Robertson and Milt May hit consecutive homers in the fourth after Al Oliver was safe on an error by Ron Santo.

All four homers came off Bill Hands, 4-7, who went just four innings.

Hebner drove in another run in the seventh with a single.

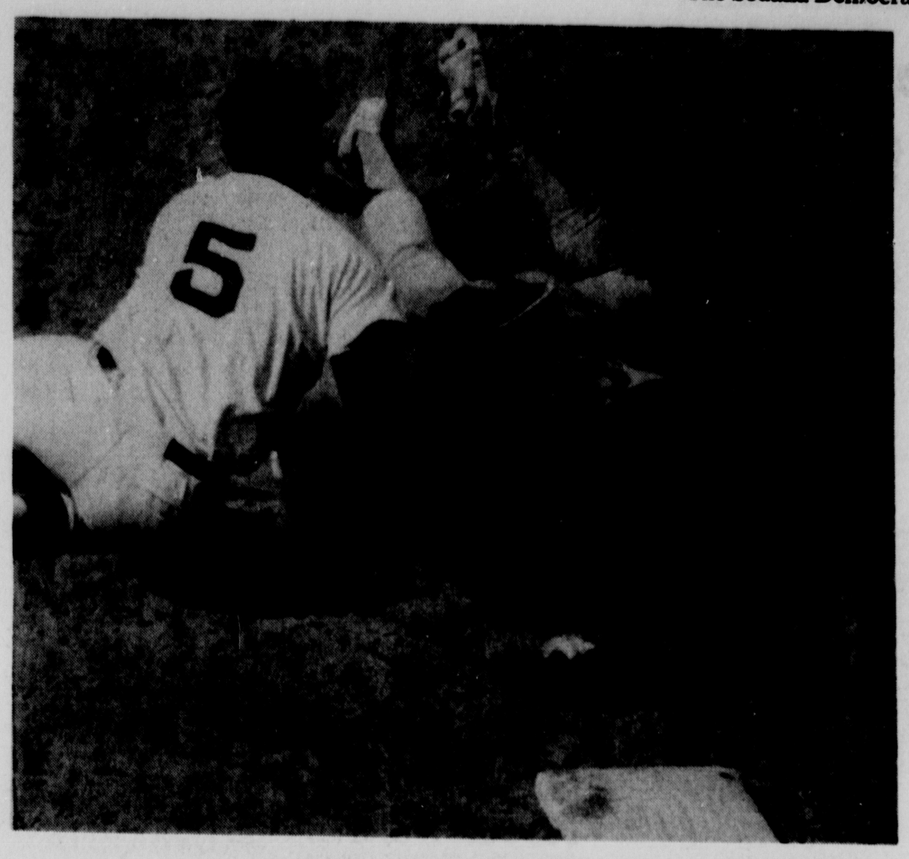
Jim Hickman hit a homer in the second inning and doubled home a run in the fourth for two of the Cubs' runs. They got two more in the sixth on a single by Billy Williams, a double by Santo and a single by Chris Cannizzaro.

## Milwaukee Has Power, Pounds Detroit, 9-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers bunched half of their 12 hits in a six-run third-inning uprising and went on to pound the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Lew Krausse.

Successive singles by Ron Theobald, Dave May, Bill Voss and John Briggs produced the first two Milwaukee runs in the third, knocking out Tigers' starter Joe Coleman.

Reliever Mike Kilkenny walked Mike Hegan, filling the bases, and Ellie Rodriguez followed with a two-run single. The Brewers added two more runs on Kilkenny's wild pitch and a single by Tommy Harper for a 7-0 lead.



### Down to Earth Play

Oakland's Reggie Jackson does a belly landing and raises quite a bit of dust. Unaffected is George Scott who tags Jackson out to aid Boston's cause. This fifth inning action was inititated when the A's Sal Bando hit a double play ball to Yastrzemski who fired to Scott, getting Jackson coming back from second base. The A's came out on top, 12-8. (UPI)

# Torre's Triple Is Key for Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre boomed a bases-loaded triple in the botton of the ninth inning to rally the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

The Braves had broken a 5-5 tie with two unearned runs in the top of the ninth but the streaking Cardinals, who won their fifth straight, bounced right back.

Lou Brock, who earlier had extended his hitting streak to 25 games, opened the Cards' half of the ninth with a single and Matty Alou also singled. When reliever Cecil Upshaw bobbled Ted Simmons' attempted bunt, the bases were loaded.

Torre followed with his game-winning triple.

The Cardinals earlier had wiped out a 5-0 Atlanta lead built against starter Bob Gibson, who was forced to leave the game with a pulled muscle in his right thigh in the third inning. Two of the early runs came on rookie Darrell Evans, first major league homer.

Evans' ninth inning single started the Braves' two-run rally with runs scoring on an error by pitcher Don Shaw and Ralph Garr's single.

| ATLANTA | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S.Jackson cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garr lf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| H.Aaron rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Upshaw p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E.Williams 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Millan 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Evans 3b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Didier c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M.Perez ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lum rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Priddy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrido ss | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 7 | 10 | 6 |

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brock lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| M.Alou cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Simmons c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Torre 3b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Cardenal rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hague 1b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Beauchamp 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Javier 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schofield ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Maxvill ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zachary pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C.Taylor p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Linzy p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drbwsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 36 | 8 | 14 | 8 |

None out when winning run scored.

Atlanta 005.000.002—7
St. Louis 001.100.303—8

E—Shaw, Upshaw. DP—Atlanta 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—Atlanta 6, St. Louis 8. 2B — Hague. 3B—Millan, Torre. HR—Evans (1). S—Didier, Simmons.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nash | 6 1-3 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Priddy | 1-3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Barber | 1 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Upshaw | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson | 3 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| C.Taylor | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Linzy | 1 1-3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Shaw | 1-3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Drabwky | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

## Clay Lacy Takes PPA 310-mi. Race

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Clay Lacy of Canoga Park, Calif., won the 310-mile professional race pilots association race from Milwaukee to Alton Saturday.

Lacy, winner of last year's Milwaukee-Reno, Nev., race, collected $2,400 in prize money. He piloted his P 51 Mustang an average of 423 miles an hour to beat out Dr. Sherman Cooper of Merced, Calif., by 20 seconds. Cooper, who flew a sea Fury, won $1,450.

Third was Gunther Baltz of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a Bearcat, $1,150; fourth was Leroy Penhall of Long Beach, Calif., $800, and fifth was Howard Keefe, Los Angeles, Calif., $700. Both Penhall and Keefe flew Mustangs and crossed the finish line at Alton Civic Memorial Airport in a photo finish.

The race was in connection with a Memorial Day weekend air show and reunion of American P 51 fighter pilots from World War II.

Special guests for the weekend activities were two of the war's top fighter pilots, Peter Townsend of Britain and Erick Hartmann of Germany.



### Congratulate Winner

Air race winner Clay Lacy of Canoga Park, Calif., was greeted by friends Miss Lois Carnagey (left) and Miss Niki Sparks, after he piloted his North American P-51 Mustang into Civic Memorial Airport 20 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor Saturday. Lacy flew the 310-mile cross-country race from Milwaukee, Wisc., to East Alton, Ill., in 45 minutes for an average speed of 425 miles per hour. He took the top prize of $2,400. Ten pilots competed in the race, which was open to all propeller-driven aircraft. (UPI)

# Trade Could Drastically Affect Career for Alou

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Matty Alou reflected on his change of clubs, gestured inquiringly with palms upturned and said:

"I think if I ever get traded again in this game I'll quit. I don't think I could take it again. I'd never play again."

The remarks of the 32-year-old Alou, a fleet center fielder, referred to his trade last January by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the St. Louis Cardinals.

He considers the trade unjustified by the Pirates because during five seasons with Pittsburgh he'd dropped below .300 as a hitter only once.

"They'd been talking about trading me for two years," recalled Alou, still searching for the rationale of the exchange involving himself and relief pitcher George Brunet for pitcher Nelson Briles and outfielder Vic Davalillo.

"In my country," the off-season resident of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic said, "they say that when the river is sounding you know there's some water.

"They say when they trade me the reason is I can only hit. I thin I'm a good outfielder and a good baserunner, too.

"I did my best for them," he said. "I try my best. How can you do that and all you get at the end is a letter from the general manager?"

Alou shook off the moment's mood, however, flashed a grin below sparkling Latin eyes and began putting on his Cardinals' uniform.

"I just forget everything about what happened anymore," he said. "It's been fine here. I thought it was going to be harder, because I didn't know anybody."

But with the Cardinals, he said, "I think we are more relaxed. Over there Pittsburgh all they talked about was winning the pennant every day from the beginning."

As a member of the Cardinals Alou picked up speed from a slow start and hoisted his batting average to the .320 mark last week.

One of three fleet outfielders on a club with designs on the National League East Division title, he embarked recently on a 16-game hitting streak during which he batted .367.

His value became readily evident to base-stealing star Lou Brock, who pilfered 19 through the Cardinals' first 44 games and batted ahead of Alou leading off.

## People Favor Canonero II In Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Canonero II, the people's choice, will try Saturday to do something that top horses couldn't—win the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown.

"Canonero II is truly a horse of the people," says Pedro Baptista of Venezuela, who guides the colt's career although the Kentucky-bred races in the name of Edgar Caibett, Baptista's son-in-law.

But it takes more than public support to win the 1½-mile Belmont, a race of which former riding great Eddie Arcaro says:

"It's a race you can't steal with sheer speed, not over that mile and a half. The Belmont puts a horse's stamina right on the line."

Arcaro rode Citation who, in 1948, was the eighth and most recent horse to win the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Between Citation and Canonero II five colts went into the Belmont with a shot at the Triple Crown and met defeat. They were Tim Tam, 1958; Carry Back, 1961; Northern Dancer, 1964; Kauai King, 1966, and Majestic Prince, 1969.

Canonero II is expected to be opposed by from six to seven 3-year-olds in the 103rd running of the $125,000-added Belmont.

Post time for the Belmont will be approximately 5:30 p.m., EDT.



### Governor Hearnes Competes

Governor Warren E. Hearnes putts out to complete a hole in the Eighth Annual Charles M. Van Dyne Memorial Golf Tournament at the Sedalia Country Club Saturday afternoon. About the tourney, Hearnes said, "The day was nice, the companionship good. . . the golf bad." When asked his day's score, he replied, "That's a military secret." (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

**East**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 29 | 16 | .644 | — |
| Baltimore | 25 | 18 | .581 | 3 |
| Detroit | 25 | 21 | .543 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 19 | 24 | .442 | 9 |
| New York | 19 | 25 | .432 | 9½ |
| Washnton | 17 | 29 | .370 | 12½ |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 32 | 17 | .653 | — |
| Minnesota | 24 | 23 | .511 | 7 |
| Kans City | 21 | 22 | .488 | 8 |
| Calif | 23 | 25 | .479 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 24 | .429 | 10½ |
| Chicago | 16 | 24 | .400 | 11½ |

**National League**

**East**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 29 | 17 | .630 | — |
| New York | 25 | 15 | .610 | 1½ |
| Pittsbgh | 27 | 19 | .587 | 2 |
| Montreal | 18 | 21 | .462 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 21 | 25 | .457 | 8 |
| Philadel | 16 | 27 | .372 | 11½ |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Fran | 34 | 14 | .708 | — |
| Houston | 23 | 23 | .500 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 24 | .489 | 10½ |
| Atlanta | 22 | 25 | .468 | 11½ |
| Cincnati | 19 | 27 | .413 | 14 |
| San Diego | 13 | 32 | .289 | 19½ |

## Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore (Cuellar 6-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-4) at Milwaukee (Morris 0-0)

Cleveland (Foster 3-2) at Chicago (Wood 3-2)

Kansas City (Drago 4-1) at Washington (Gogolewski 0-0)

California (Hassler 0-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 5-2)

Oakland (Hunter 8-2) at Boston (Lee 4-1)

**National League**

Chicago (Holtzman 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Moose 3-2)

Atlanta (Niekro 3-4) at St. Louis (Carlton 8-2)

Houston (Billingham 3-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 1-1)

Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-2)

New York (Sadecki 2-0) at San Diego (Kirby 2-4)

Montreal (Stoneman 6-2 and Strohmayer 0-0) at San Francisco (Perry 5-2 and Robertson 1-2)

## Robinson's RBI's Aid Bird Win

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brooks Robinson slammed four hits, driving in five runs Saturday, and the Baltimore Orioles blew a seven-run lead before beating the Minnesota Twins 11-8.

Dave Johnson's two-run homer keyed a four-run Baltimore rally in the seventh inning that broke a tie after the Twins had wiped out a 7-0 Baltimore lead.

Robinson ripped two doubles and a single and scored two runs to stake Pat Dobson to a 7-0 lead.

The Twins, held to a bloop single after the first inning, erupted with seven runs in the fifth to tie the game. Harmon Killebrew capped the rally off reliever Dave Boswell, a former Twin making his debut for Baltimore, with a three-run homer.

Merve Rettenmund, who scored four runs, walked in the seventh and Johnson followed two outs later with the tie-breaking homer.

## Slug Fest Taken By A's, 12-8

BOSTON (AP)—Light-hitting Dick Green cracked a pair of home runs, the second pulling Oakland from behind in the sixth inning, and the A's outslugged the Boston Red Sox 12-8 Saturday.

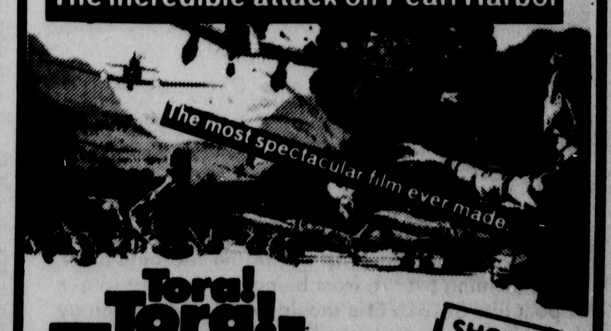
The A's broke loose for 16 hits off six pitchers in the nationally-televised slugfest.

Green, who started with a .228 average, singled in a three-run second inning against starter Jim Lonborg, drilled his sixth homer of the season off Ken Brett in the fourth and hit a two-run homer off Mike Nagy.


50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PRE-MEMORIAL DAY MARATHON
STARTS SUN. AT DUSK
3 GP
1 CLINT EASTWOOD IN TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
2 JOHN WAYNE IN WAR WAGON
3 ROD TAYLOR THE HELL WITH HEROES

Suzuki 350 Rebel
Outrides any 350 made! 13.8 quarter. 40 hp. 6 speeds. CCI automatic lube. 6 port power. Double leading shoe front brakes. Tach/speedo module with Tripmeter. Deep cushion dual saddle.

Built to take on the country.
Phone: 826-2925
YEAGER CYCLE SALES & SERVICE
123 E. 16th Sedalia, Mo.
SUZUKI

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
NOW
MAT. -SUN. 2 P.M.
NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 ONLY
The incredible attack on Pearl Harbor


Tora! Tora! Tora!
SHOWN 7:30 ONLY

# Lake Erie Already Too Far Gone For Most Restoration Aid

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DETROIT (AP) — They spent millions to rescue her. They banned the kind of dishwater that breeds seaweed and scum in her waters. They took the first expensive steps to clean her up. But in the end, it seems, the best anyone may be able to do for Lake Erie is to make her happy in her old age.

She is an old lake, shallower, more sensitive to pollution than the other Great Lakes, in a sense a lake on its way to becoming a river.

But she is the symbol of pollution, the cause celebre of nouveau ecologists, the ultimate example of what 13 million people can do to a pristine body of water with their feverish washings, their careless discards. Poor Lake Erie.

In the last 10 years, prodded by Canada and the United States, the cities and industries around the lake have spent over a billion dollars to clean up their sewage. Detroit alone has a $160 million sewage treatment program nearing completion, and Cleveland is committing $470 million more over the next five years.

It's hard to catch up. But by the end of this year, the greatest source of Lake Erie pollution, the Detroit River, should be relatively clean. Phosphate levels, largely from detergents, feeding slimy blooms of algae and seaweed, will be greatly reduced, all at great public expense. The algae steal oxygen from the water, give it a bad odor and taste. If Ohio and Cleveland follow suit, the lake can be well on the road to normalcy in another six years. If

But normalcy for Lake Erie is a compromise with time. Man can clean up his own mess, but he cannot fight nature's processes. Nature sees to it that things get older. On a stormy day she sends some 50,000 cubic yards of soil from Canada and Michigan down the Detroit River and into the lake. On the average, every day of every year, the quiet rush of the river carries 4,700 cubic yards of dirt to make Lake Erie shallower. That's enough soil to fill the liner United States 12 times.

Federal water quality experts estimate that man's neglect has aged the lake by some 10,000 to 15,000 years before her time, made her literally twice as old as she should be. For decades, the cities and plants along the shore and the rivers draining into the lake have dumped raw sewage into the waters without care.

Detroit was so callous about the situation, or practical, depending on the viewpoint, that it went to Lake Huron almost a hundred miles to the north for a new, fresh water supply. Intake at the Lake Huron pipes is drinking water—pure 75 per cent of the time.

The same water flows south through the St. Clair River, past the industry of Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., into Lake St. Clair, another aging gap in the Great Lakes system, and through the Detroit River to Lake Erie, a gauntlet between two rows of enemies. The water is laden with chemicals, dissolved solids, undissolved solids, organic matter, chemicals and oil.

Lake Erie, as a result, is the most polluted of the Great Lakes.

It is slightly larger than Lake Ontario, but it holds the least water of any Great Lake. Its average depth is only 58 feet. Yet it is the drainage basin for some 30,000 square miles, 70 per cent of that area in the United States.

It receives the sewage of 11.5 million Americans and 1.5 million Canadians. Industry which produces something like $18 billion worth of goods uses the waters for waste removal and cooling. By 1990 the population served by Lake Erie is expected to be 18 million people.

That means that even today's efforts to catch up with the pollution problems will be inadequate. The towns and plants along the lake will have to spend more money just to stay even.

For example, Detroit, which collects sewage for 67 adjacent communities and almost 40 per cent of Michigan's population huddled in the southeastern corner of the state, projects expenditures of $327 million up to 1975, and $595 million for the 25 years after that.

The additional funds are to handle an increase of 6.5 million more people in the Detroit sewage area by year 2000.

Lake Erie sits on the ghost of an old valley, rock formations 410 million years old. Four times in the last two million years glaciers have moved over the area to scour out the basin. When the last ice retreated some 15,000 years ago, Lake Erie was born.

Some suggest the best thing that could happen for the lake now is another ice age, with glaciers grinding the basin out again and driving the people away.

In its pristine state the lake area was a prime Indian hunting ground. But by the early 1800s there were some 300,000 people living on the shores of all the Great Lakes, and today that has grown to 30 million.

Most of the settling has been along the shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario, the two smallest lakes, the least able to handle the load.

Today the communities on Lake Erie use 1.5 billion gallons of water a day. Industries use another 9.6 billion. That water returns to the lake carrying all manner of waste.

Industry alone dumps 500 million gallons of waste water a day into the Cuyahoga River that flows through Cleveland and into the lake. That flow carries 600 tons of suspended solid matter.

The river comes under the jurisdiction of the state of Ohio which has only recently begun to seek remedies in the misuse of one of the state's greatest resources.

The city of Cleveland produces 156 million gallons of waste water a day, sometimes more when there is a storm sewage overflow. Of the sewage in that water flow, 70 per cent of the polluting contaminants are removed by the city's sewage plants. The rest goes into the lake.

Summing up the progress made in cleansing the lake, the federal water quality experts say that of 131 industries cited in 1965 as major polluters, 75 per cent have now met minimum sewage treatment requirements.

But of 120 municipalities cited, only 37 per cent have complied.

As many as 40 cities and towns, and 20 industrial firms are up to three years behind schedule.

It is costly. Ford Motor is spending $60 million nationwide on pollution control in its plants in 1970 and 1971.

And even the requirements might be low. They were a product of compromise in the first place. For instance, the federal government wanted 92 per cent of the phosphorus removed from sewage water. That they said would bring the lake back to the conditions that existed at the turn of the century.

But the states and cities agreed to only 80 per cent removal, the standard which the state of Michigan had set at the time.

Phosphorus is believed to be the prime control chemical in the growth of algae and other vegetative matter in the lake. Lake Erie is fertile. You can see the algae in a sea of scum, rolling to the shore, making wastelands out of bathing beaches, smelling up drinking water. Of all the signs of pollution it is the most evident and possibly the most devastating.

So far the province of Ontario and the city of Detroit have enacted bans on phosphorus detergents. It would probably be even more helpful if those bans came at the state level.

If 95 per cent of the phosphorus were removed from sewage flowing into the lake, some scientists believe it could reach a younger state in six years. It takes some three years for the entire water supply of the lake to flow through into Lake Ontario. But one imponderable exists: how much phosphorus lays on the lake bottom and how much of that supply will be reabsorbed by lake waters?

The excessive algae growths have had another effect. They have consumed the available oxygen in the lake waters. That has hurt the fishing. Once a prime source of good-eating fish like walleye, blue pike, and whitefish, the Lake Erie fishery is now dominated by less useful fish like smelt, yellow perch and carp. The total catch remains about what it has been in pounds but not in quality. The best fish have essentially disappeared. They cannot breed in oxygen poor waters. Fish that can have replaced them.

The greatest progress in controlling lake pollution has come from Detroit and the Michigan community and industry feeding the Detroit River.

They account for 44 per cent of the water used in the Lake Erie basin, and pour out 60 per cent of the phosphorus that enters the lake. By the end of the year that phosphorus level should be dramatically reduced.

Of the 120 billion gallons of water that flow down the Detroit River each day, the communities and industries of southeastern Michigan draw 620 million gallons, less than one-half of one per cent, all of it turning as sewage. That seems small. But it has been deadly for Lake Erie. And consider the Huron River which serves the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and all of the industry along that route. One source estimates the river is 40 per cent sewage when it enters Lake Erie.

In Lake Erie itself, U.S. towns and cities alone use 634 million gallons a day for drinking and industrial use. Canadian usage is minuscule by comparison. The total Canadian intake is less than that of Ashtabula, Ohio.

In Chicago, where he is now environment director, H. W. Poston, former Great Lakes regional director for federal water pollution control, reviewed the recent history of the fight to save Lake Erie.

"Michigan was probably more active and more intent on getting things done than Ohio," he said. "In Ohio they had some antipollution laws, but Cleveland had never received any federal funds, and the state government was slow in getting into the water pollution problem."

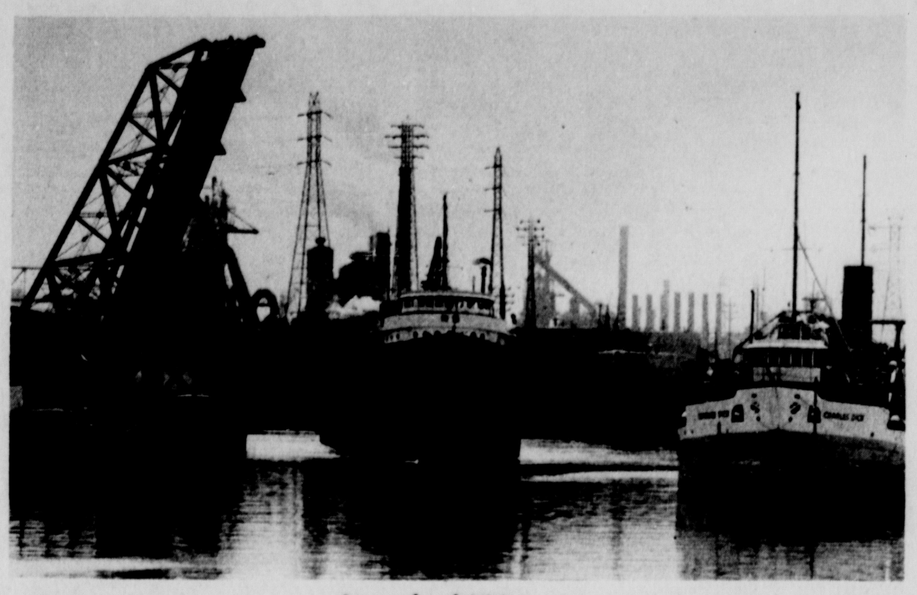
No one is guiltless, he said. "They've made the rules but they haven't put much muscle behind them. And money is a problem. The federal government hasn't put as much into it as they said they would."

There has been greater progress in Michigan communities because the state increased borrowing power sooner. Federal funds became tied up in red tape, or in slowness of federal appropriation. The federal government promised billions, and said it would pay 50 per cent of the cost of sewage control programs. But the city of Detroit was forced to pre-finance the money itself when federal funds were slow in coming. As a result, to date, federal investment in Detroit's sewage improvement comes to 7 per cent instead of the promised half-share.

There are many instances when watchfulness can prevent pollution problems from happening in the first place. It can also encourage ingenious new approaches.

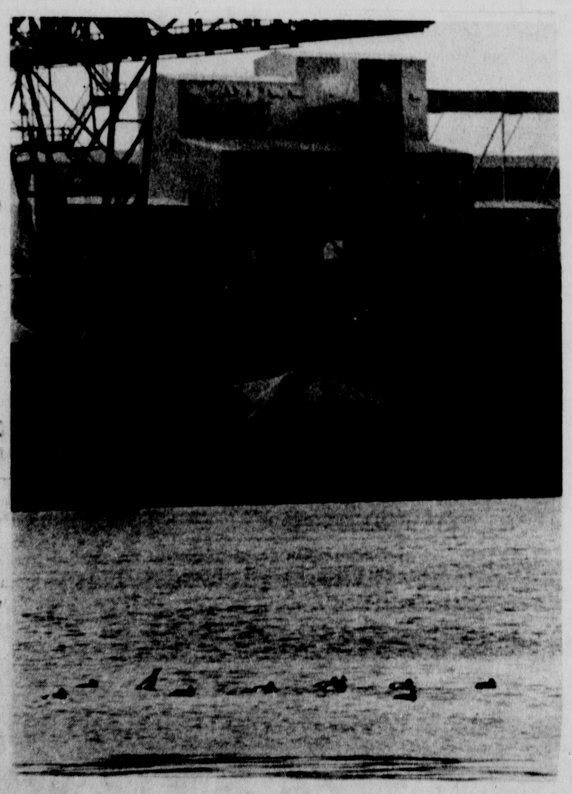
A wheat storage firm had a problem with dust. They wanted to discharge it into the air. Permission denied. Then we'll dump it in the lake. Again no. Put in a bag plant and package the stuff up for burial. Later, asked how big a problem it was to dispose of it, the firm owner only laughed. He found he could sell the wheat dust for what it was, wheat, and turn a problem into a profit.

One federal official believes the only way to solve some of the waste problems is a total approach to the manufacturing process. The people who make tin cans and car bodies have to recognize that somewhere along the line has to come the cost of disposing of them.



*Loaded Water*

Great Lakes freighters line the waterfront — with a Great Lakes ore carrier center — and industrial plants crowd the shoreline of the Cuyahoga River which flows through Cleveland into Lake Erie. Industry alone dumps 500 million gallons of waste water a day into the Cuyahoga, and that flow carries 600 tons of suspended solid matter, one of many contributing factors which have made Lake Erie, holding the least water of any Great Lake, the most polluted of them. (AP)



*Signs Of Hope*

The Detroit River, seen here with the McLouth Steel Corp. looming over it, from being the greatest source of pollution of Lake Erie should be relatively clean by the end of this year. In the last ten years, prodded by Canada and the U.S., the cities and industries around the lake have spent over a billion dollars to clean up their sewage. Even so, the best anyone may be able to do for Lake Erie is to make her happy in her old age. (AP)

## In Ranks

Airman 1st Class Robert E. Gerken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Gerken, Warsaw, has graduated with honors at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force instrument systems equipment specialists.

Airman Gerken studied the operation and maintenance of flight instruments. He is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

A 1968 graduate of Warsaw High School, the airman attended Southwest Missouri State College.

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Sergeant Thomas S. Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Abney, Napton, Mo., has arrived for duty at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Abney, an air traffic control operator, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Korat Royal Tahia AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant, a 1962 graduate of Marshall High School, received a B.S. degree in economics from Missouri Valley College.

His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ross, Marshall.

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Spec. 4 Danny R. Ward, 20, son of Ray A. Ward, Windsor, recently was named soldier of the month for the U.S. Army depot, Da Nang, Vietnam.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Ward is a clerk typist in the 855th general support company in Da Nang.

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**WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION**

| | 1 Day | 3 Days | 6 Days |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to 15 words | 1.80 | 3.60 | 5.40 |
| 16 to 20 words | 2.40 | 4.80 | 7.20 |
| 21 to 25 words | 3.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 |
| 26 to 30 words | 3.60 | 7.20 | 10.80 |
| 31 to 35 words | 4.20 | 8.40 | 12.60 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**


I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91


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St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 1, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Election of a Junior Warden. All Sir Knights urged to attend. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.
Alvin E. Beale, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

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Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 1, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. The Executive committee and line officers will meet promptly at 1 o'clock.
Mrs. Charlie Pahlow
President
Mrs. William L. Reed,
Recorder

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The IOOF Lodge, No. 153, will hold a regular business meeting at the Lodge Hall, 901 East 13th, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Jesse Paxton, N.G.
Roy Talbot, Rec. Sec'y.

**6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots**

2 SPACES FOR SALE. New addition in Crown Hill Cemetery. Call 827-1310 this week or write Mrs. Oma K. Potter, Bowling Green, Mo. 63334.

CEMETERY SPACES for sale. 202-203 Rose Hill B, Memorial Park. 879-2146 Marshall Junction.

GRAVE SITE FOR SALE. Crown Hill Cemetery. Call 826-1390.

**7—Personals**

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
Kenneth Johns, TSgt., USAF
81st Div Engr Sq,
APO 09755

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylons, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pick-ups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

**THOMAS GREENHOUSE**
**125 East Walnut**
**½ Block East of**
**Crown Hill Cemetery.**
**Tomatoes, cabbage, sweet potato, bedding plants including Hardy mums, Canna bulbs.**

**FOR RENT:**
**PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS**
Trailers, Open or Covered.
*One Way or Locally.*
**HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL**
**530 East 5th 826-2003**

**GYM DANDY**



**ALL NEW**
**FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT**
**530 East 5th 826-2003**

**7-C—Rummage Sales**

**6 Family BASEMENT SALE**
**1604 South Prospect**
All Day Saturday & Sunday
Clothing of all sizes, miscellaneous items to numerous to mention.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
**Sedalia Democrat-Capital**

**RUMMAGE SALES**



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
**PHONE 826-1000**

**GARAGE SALE**
**1401 SOUTH OSAGE**
**MONDAY & TUESDAY**
**8 A.M. - 8 P.M.**
Clothing, bedspread dishes & misc.

**FLEA MARKET**
**SUNDAY,**
**1 P.M. 'til 5 P.M.**
**BUY-SELL OR BOTH**
**AT EARL'S**
**South 65 Highway**

**10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen**

STRAYED ONE BLACK steer, 600 lbs. "P" brand on left hip. Last seen 1 mile north of Sedalia. Call 826-2161.

**11—Automobiles For Sale**

1967 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, full power, air-conditioned, beautiful car, $2350. 1970 Volkswagen sedan, red, $1350. 1966 Chevrblet Super Sport convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, red, white. $875. Farier Auto Sales, Main & Missouri. 826-3024, 826-8706.

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl top. One local owner. Clean. Remainder of warranty. 826-9570.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, good condition. 826-8820.

1967 DODGE Coronet 440, V-8, radio, heater, air conditioned, 40,000 miles, $1,050. 563-5511 Extension 3038.

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, power steering, brakes, new paint. Trade for pickup. 1801 South Grand. 827-2086.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, automatic stick shift, good condition. Owner in service. Call 335-4470, Sweet Springs.

1956 FORD ½ TON good body, 352 V-8 Automatic, first $225 takes it. Call 343-5403.

1969 SUPER BEE DODGE, exceptionally clean, automatic transmission, call 827-1039 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD 4-DOOR V-8, air, power, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 826-1081.

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 550, 6 cylinder, good condition. $600. Lt. James Reynolds, WAFB, 563-5913.

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383 automatic, Call 826-1778 after 3 P.M.

1970 JAVELIN: Dealer take back, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering. 826-5700 before 5.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, full power and air. New tires. Extra clean. 647-5637, Windsor.

1965 THUNDERBIRD, all power, extra nice. See at 700 West 6th.

**NEW**
**1971 MALIBU**
**4 Door Chevelle**
**Driven 600 miles**
**$2,500**
**Phone 826-3130**

**1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr. HT, full power & air . . . . . $895**
**1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 dr. full power & air . . . . . $895**
**1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT. . . . . $1095**
**1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 dr. HT. . . . . $695**
**1960 CHEVY Pickup, with utility bed. . . . . $400**
**1956 CHEVY Pickup.**
**1957 CHEVY Pickup.**
**1960 INTERNATIONAL Pickup.**
**Your Choice . . . . . $250 each**
*All have been inspected.*
**And Other Cars**
**OLLISON USED CARS**
**2809 East 12th**
**826-4077 826-4089**

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

1969 12x53 2 bedroom, like new. Central air, carpeted, furnished, immediate possession. 826-6968 or 826-4268.

**SPECIAL**
**65 X 12 MOBILE HOME**
**3 bedroom, washer & dryer, installed, fully furnished, color TV or stereo.**
**$5995**
**Delivered & Set-Up**
**GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.**
**Sedalia, Mo. 827-0234**

**SIPE'S**
**GRAND OPENING**
**"SUPER SPECIAL SALE"**
**12x70' 3 BR or 2 BR Completely Furnished, $5,495.00 Cash or We Will Finance With**
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**
**For $87.40 Per Month**
**"SALE LASTS 10 DAYS ONLY"**
1. Free Delivery
2. Free Set Up
3. We Finance Insurance
4. We Finance Sales Tax
"NO GIMMICKS"
*All You Need Is Good Credit*
**NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO OWN YOUR HOME**
**SIPES MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET**
**Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.**
**Tel. 816-826-9560**
***Call Collect***

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

MOBILE HOMEOWNERS We have central air-conditioning units in stock for immediate installation. Mobile Home Sales, 3223 East 50 Highway.

EXTRA NICE mobile home, custom built, 2 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 816-285-3383 or 816-285-3335 Ionia.

**11-B—Trailers for Sale**

FOR SALE: 12x70 foot Thunderbird Trailer, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 347-5618 LaMonte, Missouri.

**11F—Campers for Sale**

CAMPER TRAILER sleeps 6, ice box, stove, furnace. See by appointment. Phone 826-7587 before 4 p.m.

CAMPER LOCATED at Lakeside Resort, sleeps 4, awning, patio, gas refrigerator, monomatic toilet, reasonable. 826-5989.

**11-G—Campers for Rent**

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper now. Housekeeping and sleeper models. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

1961 CHEV panel, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition, $395. 826-5968, 1325 East 9th.

1968 GMC DUMP TRUCK, perfect condition. Can be seen at Speed, Missouri. Or call 838-5106.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 348 engine,, 24 foot flat bed, 900 tires. $1,400. Phone 826-6691.

**13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**

USED TIRES $2.50 and up. Large selection to choose from. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

**PICK-UP TRUCK TIRES**
**2 only 700x15 6-Ply Hiway . . $27.95**
**2 only 700x15 6-Ply Traction $32.95**
**2 only 750x16 8-Ply Traction . $41.95**
*The above new prices include mounting and excise taxes.*
**GENE COOK'S**
**JIFFY TIRE CENTER**
**508 West Main at Missouri**
**PHONE 827-2091**

MONTGOMERY WARD
**USED PASSENGER CAR TIRE SALE**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 735x15 Goodyear | $15 Ea. |
| 1 775x15 Riverside | $6 Ea. |
| 1 815x15 Riverside | $8 Ea. |
| 1 815x15 Riverside | $6 Ea. |
| 2 855x15 Goodyear | $6 Ea. |
| 1 855x15 Firestone | $8 Ea. |
| 1 825x15 Firestone | $8 Ea. |
| 2 845x15 Goodyear | $5 Ea. |
| 2 G78x15 Generals | $7.50 Ea. |
| 2 735x14 Generals | $7 Ea. |
| 1 D78x14 Goodyear | $15 Ea. |
| 1 E70x14 Riverside | $18 Ea. |
| 1 G70x14 Riverside | $22 Ea. |
| 1 G78x15 General | $9 Ea. |
| 1 G78x15 General | $6 Ea. |

**Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642**

**15—Motorcycles and Bicycles**

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1966 BMW motorcycle with all the extras. Call 827-2749 or see at 700 West 6th.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for sale. Will build small trailers. Inquire at 903 East 10th.

**16-A—Repairing**

NOTICE MECHANICS: We repair all makes and models of electric and air impact wrenches. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit.

**TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE**
**Gasoline and Diesel**
*Qualified Mechanics*
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**
**3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia**
**826-3571**

**17—Wanted Automotive**

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS for cash. Call 826-5400, 8 am to 5 pm.

**18—Business Services Offered**

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

TREE TRIMMING, topping, removal. Completely insured. Get our free estimate last. McMullin Tree Service. 826-5416.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimate—fully insured.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY, large selection of fabrics and vinyls. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Houstonia 568-3376.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

**18—Business Services Offered**

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

**MOP 'N BROOM PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE**
Complete Custodial Maintenance For Office, Store, Windows & Floors
**CALL 826-4242**

**HOWARD HILLMAN**
**AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC**
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

*SALES & SERVICE*
**Over a Quarter Century**
**At 420 South Osage Avenue**
**Phone 826-0091**

**19—Building and Contracting**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

**19-A—Sodding**

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

**25—Moving, Trucking, Storage**

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 4-2528

**26-A—Painting, Decorating**

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

**32—Help Wanted—Female**

NEEDED BABYSITTER, this summer at my home (Thompson Hills). 4 children age 5-12. 2 children will be gone various times during the summer. Need to have own transportation. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 826-2979.

HOLIDAY INN needs part time cocktail waitress. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Contact Mr. Grieshaber, Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED: LADY to live-in, care for my mother who has sight problem. 826-5989.

WANTED: HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time. Experienced. Call 827-0742.

**LADIES & GIRLS THIS IS FOR YOU**

National company needs YOU NOW, FULL OR PART TIME. Work with home and beauty aids. NO experience necessary. We will train you. Choose your own hours.

Call for a convenient interview.

Mr. Don Snyder,
Tuesday and Wednesday,
At 826-6100
Between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING for PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

**Individual will handle all secretarial functions of the personnel department, also some switchboard duties.**

**Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. Two years of college secretarial training preferred, high school acceptable.**

**Interested individuals should apply at the personnel office.**

**OLIN CONDUCTORS**
**3 miles west on Highway 50**
**Sedalia, Mo.**
**An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**32—Help Wanted—Female**

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

**WANTED**
Someone to clean motels. Apply in person at Knob Noster Motel, Knob Noster, Missouri.

**33—Help Wanted—Male**

FOREMAN SHOE FACTORY Wanted experienced Making-room Foreman for modern growing plant. Excellent pay and fringes for right man. Call or write. Stuttgart Shoe Corp., Stuttgart, Arkansas 72160. Phone 501-922-5642 — 501-922-6434.

TERRITORY SALESMAN Wanted: Limited travel, home every evening, car furnished, salary plus commission. Experience in electronics helpful. Contact Mr. Reese, 826-3044.

MAN EXPERIENCED in using power machines and tools, and with some mechanical background. Please send information to Box 914, Care of Sedalia Democrat.

KIRBY SALESMAN NEEDED. Full and part time. Good working conditions, no lay off. Call 827-1406.

EXPERIENCED DUMP TRUCK driver wanted. 1907 South Ohio.

**SALESMAN LOCAL MANUFACTURER**
Needs Energetic Salesman Covering Wide Area. Salary & Expenses with opportunity for position of SALES MANAGER. Write Post Office Box 71, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

**STORE MANAGER**
Aggressive Discount Chain has opening for Store Manager, midwest Missouri city. Excellent opportunity. Would consider experienced Assistant Manager ready to move up. Interviews confidential. Send resume, present salary & home phone no. to Box 913. Sedalia Democrat.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**
Plant electrical maintenance in wire and cable manufacturing. 2 years of electrical experience in industrial plant work includes insulation and maintenance of various industrial equipment, including 440 volts electrical motor controls, etc. Selected individuals will be placed in an ICS training program at the expense of Olin.

Interested individual should apply at the personnel office.

**OLIN CONDUCTORS**
**3 Miles West on Highway 50**
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**33A—Salesmen Wanted**

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

**34—Help—Male and Female**

COLLEGE STUDENTS—High School Seniors needing employment for summer months, transportation necessary, write Box 915 Care of Sedalia Democrat. Give home phone number.

WE HAVE EXCELLENT sales opening for ambitious person with large national company. Top commission, bonus, plus group insurance. Have had office locally for years. For details and interview send resume to manager. Post Office Box 4, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED DAY OR NIGHT cook. Experienced. Apply in person, Knob Noster Motel, Knob Noster, Missouri.

FULLTIME COOK wanted, day shift, excellent pay. Contact Bill Loman, Sedalia Country Club, South Limit.

**HELP WANTED MALE - FEMALE**
Experienced in selling, also some bookeeping. Pleasant working conditions in an aggressive company in Sedalia. All replies confidential. Give resume of past experience. Interview will be arranged. Start work immediately. Write Box 916 care Sedalia Democrat.

**33—Help Wanted—Male**

**Develop your EXECUTIVE ABILITY**

A better than average "training program". . .for a better than average position. This unique Management Training Program follows a well-planned, comprehensive schedule. . .provides you the best opportunity to develop quickly into a responsible executive in Consumer Finance. . .interviewing is a major part of this non-selling salaried position. .Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress. Age 21 or older; high school graduate.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**
**112 EAST 5TH SEDALIA, MO.**
**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**37-A—Situations Wanted—**

**Mr. Employer:**

Did you know that qualified employees are available from the current graduating class of State Fair Community College? They have had specialized training in the following areas:

Agri-Business
Clerical Skills
Electronics Technology
Mid-Management
Secretarial Science
Technical Drafting

For further information, please contact the Student Personnel Office at 826-7100, extension 33.

**34-B—Employment Agencies**

**B-B baker & baker employment service**
**Room 8, Professional Bldg.**
**505 S. Kentucky 827-2880**

**MANAGER**-Must have some accounting experience in manufacturing. $700/mo.
**MANAGER TRAINEE**-Some college helpful. $450/mo.
**MANAGER TRAINEE**-Excellent future for mature young man. Salary open.
**TOOL & DYE**-Must have some experience. $2.50/hr.
**MAINTENANCE**-Electrical and welding background helpful. $2.50/hr. to start.
**INTANGIBLE SALES**-College graduate needed. Up to $800-mo. plus training allowance.
**TANGIBLE SALES**-Auto experience helpful, good salary plus percentage.
**SALESLADY**-Dry goods. Experience not necessary. $1.70 hr.
**SECRETARY**-One girl office, shorthand helpful. Salary depends on qualifications.
**BOOKKEEPER**-Opening for mature lady. $1.75/hr. plus, depending on you.
**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**-Must be experienced. The tops in salary for the really qualified person.

**36—Situations Wanted—Female**

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for children, 5 years and under, my home. Meals provided. 827-1947.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. See Mrs. Allen Goffinet at 1711 South Grand.

WANTED: HOUSEWORK, 5 days a week. Call 826-8228 after 3:30 p.m.

**37—Situations Wanted—Male**

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

CUSTOM BALING with new baler and launcher and wagons. Wheeler Brothers. 347-5372, LaMonte.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

**37-A—Situations Wanted—**

WANTED: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for State Fair Community College students. Listings should be made by contacting the Student Personnel Office at 826-7100, Extension 33.

**38—Business Opportunities**

**SPARE TIME INCOME**

Exceptional opportunity to get in on the ground floor with an organization that is now sharing its "most in demand", distirbutorships. If you have integrity, are honest and growth minded we are interested in you. Our products are nationally advertised puddings, and desserts, such as: Betty Crocker and Hunt's Snack Pack which are dispensed through automatic merchandisers. Flexible program permits starting small and then expanding. No selling involved. Various plans starting with a minimum cash investment of $799.00 (secured). For personal interview write: North American Distributing Co., 3443 N. Central, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. Include phone number.

**CAREER IN PLASTICS**

Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

**PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.**
**P.O. Box 177**
**Osage Beach, Missouri 65065**



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**Go where the business is—with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation. Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national ports and supply service network. Over 200 MISTER SOFTEES serve communities throughout the bi-state area. As little as $2,000 down if qualified, If you want to own business, write today.**

**MISTER SOFTEE**
**7510 Delmar**
**St. Louis, Mo. 63130**
**Telephone 314-727-4443**

**38—Business Opportunities**

3.2 % BEER TAVERN. Good trade area, also package liquor store on busy highway. Owner retiring. Hugh Hill, Fortuna, Missouri.

MUST SELL FOR personal reason, excellent business for a person that has an existing office. Built-in income. Small down payment required. Write Box 917 care Sedalia Democrat.

**40—Money to Loan—Mortgages**

MONEY AVAILABLE for long term loans on large and small farms. Federal Land Bank Association of Sedalia, 2811 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

**45—Private Instruction**

**MUSIC LESSONS**
**SAXOPHONE**
**CLARINET**
**HAWAIIAN STEEL**
**GUITAR & BASS**
**ACCORDION**
**AND BANJO**
(Rental Instruments)
**DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR**
**College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.**
*Contact*
**Ruth Bockelman, Manager**
**SHAW MUSIC STUDIO**
**702½ South Ohio 826-0684**

**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming, Monday through Friday. 827-2064. (Closed for vacation, May 29th through June 14.)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND 9 month male, AKC all shots. Champion pedigree furnished. See at Cook's Kennel 40th and Marshall.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

AKC APRICOT POODLES, 2 puppies, one female 11 months old. John Purchase, 527-3324, Green Ridge.

BEAUTIFUL ST. BERNARD puppy, 6 months old, male, wormed, has most shots. $75. 826-3176.

TANK'S TROPICAL FISH. Brine Shrimp. 1423 South Limit 9-5:30 Fridays 9-9. Closed Mondays.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, small breed, dark red, 2 males, 7 weeks. 827-1307.

AKC TOY POODLES (tiny), all colors, $35 and up. 711 West 6th.

**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND China boars, bred gilts. Top test station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

BUCKSKIN MARE, 9 years old, $150. Sorrel quarter horse, stallion, 4 years old, $175. 826-7658, 826-9955.

4 YEAR OLD gilting sorrel with white blaze, beautiful. Also free kittens 826-2686.

FOR HORSE CARE product needs, See Berry's Hatchery and Feed. Farnam Dealer. 210 West 2nd.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS for sale. Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, 826-4741.

ONE YEARLING Hereford bull. Glenn McMullin. 826-5416.

**CORN FED LOCKER BEEF**
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 66¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
*Inquire at Hughesville Locker*
**LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS**
**826-8630**

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**
**GRADE HORSES, PONIES**
**JUNE 5**
Registered horses sell first. 20 registered quarter horses from one farm. Phone 816-385-3655.
**FRANK LOLLI, Macon, Mo.**

**Good Clean Country Livestock**
**SALES EVERY SATURDAY**
**CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION**
**PHONE HO 3-7700**
**Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service**

**51—Articles for Sale**

FOR SALE ½ mile row of hedge, suitable for fence posts. Will sell or can be cut on shares. Sedalia Airport Board. Phone 826-4128.

SPECIAL NEW Singer vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, only $34. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

SANDBLASTER new portable, $21. (air-compressor required) Free brochure. Inka, 2621 Persa, Houston, Texas 77006.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

CUB TRACTOR with 14 inch breaking plow, farrow out plow, disc, mower, and sickles. 827-0153.

BARRELS FOR SALE. $2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Mo.

**51—Articles for Sale**

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

MUNTZ 4 and 8 TRACK stereo home tape deck with 2 speakers plus tapes. 563-3713.

SPECIAL on used portable and cabinet model sewing machines $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA 14-inch portable black and white TV, $64.04. Goodyear, 826-2210.

KRANICH & BACH Box Grand Piano, made 1875. See at 700 West 6th. Call 827-2749.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS for sale. $15 per set. Bud's Salvage, Main & Mill. 826-1900.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS RCA 20-inch Console Color TV, $399.95. Goodyear, 826-2210.

DESK, BEDROOM SET, dinette set, dining room set, baby bed and antiques. 520 West 16th.

WIG, NEAR NEW, wiglet new, and Bulova Diver's watch, new. All priced to sell. 826-4069.

WOODEN FISH TRAPS for sale. Immediate delivery. Glenn McMullin, 826-5416.

**ALUMINUM AWNINGS**
**Custom Made. Free Estimates.**
**HANDLEY'S**
**119 South Osage 826-2244**

**USED RANGES**
**Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week**
**Burkholder's**
**827-0114 118 W. Second**

**USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES**
**22" x 32" x .010"**
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
**-25¢ Each**
**Call at**
**Sedalia Democrat**

**51—Articles for Sale**

**FREE**
**OLD TIRES**
**To burn brush with. Pick up at**
**GENE COOK'S**
**JIFFY TIRE CENTER**
**508 West Main at Missouri**

**G.E. & SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS**

Largest selection of all types and sizes ever. Regular base in all 120 V. wattages as well as 60 & 100 watts in longer life 130 V. —Also, "make-up" bulbs, Belgium chandelier bulbs, tubular & appliance—Fancy decorative bulbs—Black lites available along with all sizes of fluorescent & lumline tubes—Night light lamp, indicator & high intensity bulbs—Colored "peace" & "flower" lites.

*We can special order most any type bulbs for you.*

**QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC**
**315 So. Ohio 826-3050**

**52—Boats and Accessories**

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

NEW 17 FOOT TOM SAWYER tri, 140 horsepower, Mercruiser. $3665. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

14' Holsclaw 1970 Trailer 700 Lb.
Was $230 . . . Now **$185**
16' Holsclaw 1970 Trailer 950 Lbs.
Was $275 . . . Now **$225**
14' Semi-V Fishing Boat
Was $359 . . . Now **$235**
12' Flat Bottom Fishing Boat.
Was $147.50 . . Now **$115**

**STATE FAIR MARINE**
**1419 South Limit**
**Phone 826-1232**

**53—Building Materials**

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

USED LUMBER 2x4, 2x10, 1x6, tongue and grooving. Broadway and Moniteau. 826-5579.

**53—Building Materials**

**FASHION**
Custom Aluminum
**Ventilated Awnings**
Custom Aluminum
**Storm Windows**
*Free Estimates*
**LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.**
Main & Washington 826-0350

**55A—Farm Machinery**

**JOHN DEERE COMBINE**
Model 45, floating grain head and corn head, less than 600 hours, like new. Terms.
**RALPH F. HALL**
**Rt. 2, Sedalia, Phone 826-7475**

IHC 560 Gas 2 Point;
IHC 460D 2 Point;
IHC 706 3 Point; IHC 806 3 Point; Ford 961 with cultivator and plow; 12 H.P. Sears with mower-tiller-cultivator; Kewanee wheel disc.

ENJOY YOUR SPRING CHORES WITH AN INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET® TRACTOR



HYDROSTATIC DRIVE

**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIP. CO.**
3110 W. Broadway 826-3571

**57-A—Fruits and Vegetables**

TOMATOES, STRAWBERRIES, Lettuce. Cabbage. Red, white potatoes. Apples, red, yellow. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

**59—Household Goods**

MATCHING COFFEE tables and end tables. Like new. Call 826-0981 after 6:30 p.m.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE for sale, good condition, $15. Call 827-1002.

**59—Household Goods**

NOTICE CLOSING June 6. Will Open June 26. Buy Bargains Now. Open Saturdays Only. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. 826-9168.

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

FOR SALE USED Kenmore washer and dryer $25 each. 826-8655.

**FOR THE CAMPUS-BOUND STUDENT**
**USED PORTABLE STEREO**
**Excellent condition. $55.00**
**Call 827-2894**

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IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

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| Living Room Chair, rust | $19.95 |
| Hide-a-Bed, beige | $19.95 |
| Sofa, green | $60.00 |
| 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut | $79.95 |
| Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs | $79.95 |
| Five Piece Dinette, chrome | $29.95 |
| 8 Pc. Dining Room Suite | $69.95 |

**McLaughlin Bros.**
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

**62—Musical Merchandise**

**THREE GOOD USED ORGANS**
**One Walnut Finish**
**One Maple Finish**
**One Fruitwood Finish.**
**Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.**
**PRICED TO SELL.**
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24 Hour Wrecker Service.

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**FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP**
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Open Daily 8:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
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**B.F. GOODRICH STORE**
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
**218 South Osage 826-3500**

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IGNITION & TUNE-UP, Mufflers & Tail pipe, brakes relined, Tubeless Tire Repair, Front end alignment.
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**South Highway 65 826-3456**
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

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Wood or Masonite Paneling

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**1513 South Limit**
**Phone 826-6912**
*IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.*

**LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE**
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
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(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
**TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES**
*Factory Trained Mechanics*
**SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.**
506 South Ohio 826-8181

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Ladies' & Men's watches for sale
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
**G.W. Chambers**
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**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.**
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**826-3571**
**3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia**

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**63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers**

PLANTS cabbage, broccoli, tomato — 17 varieties, pepper, pansy, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut.

**66—Wanted—To Buy**

WANTED TO BUY straight Alfalfa hay. Delivered. Need 100 ton. Calvin Wynn, Hartville, Missouri 741-8849.

**66-A—Wanted**

WANTED: CUSTOM BALING No job too large or too small. Call Russell Eckerle. 366-4884.

**67—Rooms with Board**

COLLEGE OR CAREER GIRL: rooms with board. See at 700 West 6th or call 827-2749.

PENSIONERS WANTED, nice home, room, board and laundry. Phone 826-5863.

**67-A—Convalescent Homes**

**DAWSON HOME FOR THE AGED**

Available for Ambulatory Senior Citizens. Pleasant surroundings. Home cooked meals. Laundry. Maid. Color TV. Freedom of home. Rates starting at $200.

**PHONE 433-5929, Tipton**

**68—Rooms without Board**

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

**69-A—House Trailers for Rent**

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, Heritage Village, no pets, available June 1st. 826-6307.

SUBURBAN ONE BEDROOM trailer, $35 monthly. Call 826-1752 before 11 a.m.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, furnished, central air, located in Knob Noster. Call 826-2514.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer in country. No children. Phone 826-2161.

**74—Apartments and Flats**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, unfurnished. Available now. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

2 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Call 826-0593.

SPACIOUS, 5 rooms, bath, upstairs, furnished, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 am.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT nicely furnished. Adults only, no pets. Broadway Arms Apartments. Phone 826-5862.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private entrance and bath, no pets, redecorated, air conditioner. 600 West Broadway.

APARTMENT: 2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, gentleman preferred. Phone 826-0413.

2 LARGE FURNISHED rooms, utilities paid, upstairs, clean, West. 820 West 4th. 826-6350. $40.

CLEAN FURNISHED 3 room modern apartment, utilities furnished. No pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, private bath, adults, antenna. Near downtown. 917 South Osage.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $55. First floor, utilities paid. 1108 South Ohio. 826-3386.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Utilities paid, adults, no pets. Damage deposit required. Phone 826-7421.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment, close-in, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone 826-8770.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 827-1284.

**COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS**

**Somerset Apartments**

West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

**SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS**

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.

**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**

10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

**AVAILABLE JULY 1**

2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen ceramic bath, all new w w carpet, all draped, new range with self-cleaning oven, new refrigerator, private luxury living, no pets.

**Call 826-3663**

**If No Answer 826-5854**

**75—Business Places for Rent**

AGENCIES, DOCTORS, others needing 100 to 3,000 feet of attractive offices. Parking. Bill Yarboro. 826-7349.

**75-B—Building for Rent**

**BUILDING FOR RENT**

**3300 SQUARE FEET**

**Thompson Hills Shopping Center**

Plenty of free parking. Presently equipped for office. Available May 1st.

**CALL 826-7500**

**Evenings, call 826-7819**

**77—Houses for Rent**

3 BEDROOM HOME furnished, 3 blocks from school, 5 blocks shopping center. Fenced back yard. Available June 1st. 826-3398.

MODERN 7 ROOM farm home near Ionia. Gas furance, garden, garage, etc. $75 Month. Contact Carl Denker, Cole Camp, 668-4808.

3 BEDROOM large dining room, utility room, references, accept small family. Inquire 1510 South Osage.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, corner lot, paneled living and dining rooms, central heat. References. 826-1036.

RENT OR SALE: 2 or 3 bedroom home, completely redecorated, with carpet, in Lincoln. 547-3662.

**78—Offices and Desk Room**

2 FRONT OFFICES, second floor Trust Building. Redecorated, carpeted, air conditioned. Phone 826-1826.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

**81—Wanted—To Rent**

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. References. Call 826-4393.

**82-A—Business for Sale**

FOR SALE: Tropical Fish Shop, 1423 South Limit.

**83—Farms and Land for Sale**

**FARM FOR SALE**

150 Acres on Highway 50, modern dwelling, land all tillable.

**C.R. BOTHWELL, BROKER**

**826-6020**

**826-2053**

**84—Houses for Sale**

NEW 3 BEDROOM 950 square foot, cape cod style house, carpeted living room and hall, paved streets and curbed, Interest as low as 1% under FHA NO. 235. $200 down. 2614 Woodlawn Drive. Call 826-7346.

NEAR NEW, BI-LEVEL, 3-4 bedroom, 3 baths, large electric kitchen, dining, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. Intercom. Full carpeted. 826-9246.

5 ROOMS: 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, garage. Excellent condition. 827-0093.

2 APARTMENTS or 5 bedroom home, 2 new central air, 2 new central heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement. 826-4075.

IN KNOB NOSTER: Modern 3 bedroom home with new carpeting, full basement, sound proof study. 1-563-5711.

BY OWNER: 3 year old ranch, 3 bedroom, attached garage, chain-link fence. 915 South Monroe. Call 826-9567 for appointment.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR LaMonte, garden, $6,500, 3 bedrooms, modern. Owner will finance. 347-5352 LaMonte.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, west location. Call 826-8082 after 5 and weekends.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Two bedroom. 2200 South Marvin, $9,750. 826-6806.

DUPLEX NEAR Smith-Cotton High School. Good investment. Phone 826-2161.

OR RENT 2½ acres, 6 room modern house, 2201 South Marvin. 826-5964, Immediate possession.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM Brick, west, 5¼ % FHA, $115 per month, $15,000. 826-0514 or 826-2972.

THREE BEDROOM, 2430 West 2nd Street Terrace, call 826-7177 for appointment. Priced to sell.

2 APARTMENT HOUSE for sale, 4 rooms and bath each. $5,000. Call 826-0511.

HOUSE NEAR LAMONTE, must move to your location. $1,000. 347-5352.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**

Carpeted, air-conditioned, 1½ baths, double car garage. Immediate possession. Warrensburg area.

**Call 885-3833 if no answer 885-2824.**

**1913 SOUTH KENTUCKY**

3 bedroom, carpeted living room, large country kitchen, attached garage, patio, chain link fence.

**WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.**

Office 826-1937

Viola Waller 826-2064

**84—Houses for Sale**

OWNER TRANSFERRED, southwest, 4 bedroom ranch, full basement, finished den, central, air, wall to wall carpeting, 150x150. 827-2745 after 5 p.m.

**85—Lots for Sale**

TWO LOTS 127x128 feet. All utilities. Priced to sell. 1804 South Vermont. Phone 826-4665.

**2 CHOICE LOTS ON LAKE OF THE OZARKS.**

No. 1 Grandvue Sub-division, off State Road F Sun Rise Beach (Across from Tan-Tara Resort) $5,000. No. 2 Arrow Head Estates, Benton County (Between Turkey Creek and Cole Camp Creek) well dug septic in. $4,000.

*Contact:*

**GENE CHAPLIN**

**827-0234 or 314-346-5661**

**86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale**

**IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**

**Lake of the Ozarks**

**South of Stover on 135 to 135-12**

**314-372-6493 816-826-4280**

Lake lots, full price $250.00 —$10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest or taxes until lot is paid for. We also have waterfront lots & second tier lots for campers & travel trailers.

**86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**LAKE CABIN**

**Sunday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.**

**HOLIDAY SHORES ESTATE**

**Warsaw**

**Phone 816-826-2511**

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

**87—Suburban, Country for Sale**

BY OWNER, APPROXIMATELY 35 Acres, 2 bedroom modern house, other buildings. 28 acres in alfalfa, woven wire fence. $3500 down. Balance carried. Consider selling buildings with 100 acres including hay barn, 2 ponds, improved pasture. 16 miles south Sedalia. Near small town, highway. Phone 816-668-4848.

RETIREMENT HOME, Lake Ozark, 100 foot lake front. Comfortable, modern, basement, fireplace, furnished. Boat house, dock. $18,000, near Edwards, Mo. Follow county Road M to Forth View Addition. Open Memorial weekend. Phone 417-546-5086.

**89—Wanted—Real Estate**

**WANTED**

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.

**SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE**

**84—Houses for Sale**

**91st Year**

**PORTER REAL ESTATE**

**112 W. 4th—826-5254**

**JAMES C. KECK, Broker**

**826-0179**

**Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady**

**Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday**

**FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM HOME, BASEMENT, CARPORT. CALL 826-0179.**

**WEST:** 5 room home, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, full basement, garage, fenced yard. Excellent location. $13,500.

**5 ROOM HOME.** 2 bedrooms, new bath, full basement, one car garage. Extra lot. $7,500.

**OTTERVILLE, MO.** 6 room frame dwelling, 2 baths, city water, forced-air gas furnace, part basement, large fenced yard, ideal for family.

**WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY**

**. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS**

**MITTS REALTY**

**Brinc Building** **1716 West Ninth**

CORNER LOT, near new 4 bedroom, formal dining room, living room, family room, large built in kitchen, utility room, double car attached garage, 2 full baths, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, large closets, central air. Shown by appointment only.

NEW 3 bedroom, living room, family room, built in kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, attached garage, w.w. carpet.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, double car garage, w.w. carpet.

PRICE REDUCED, ranch style 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, family room, large utility room, attached garage, w.w. carpet, hot water heat. Large corner lot.

BRICK HOME, 3 large bedrooms, living room, paneled family room, birch kitchen, ceramic bath, utility room, w.w. carpet, double detached brick garage, with lots of storage space. See to appreciate.

NICE 3 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, one car attached garage, Heber Hunt School District.

**IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO SELL TELL US, WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR THE RIGHT HOME**

**WE NEED LISTINGS!**

**CONTACT**

**Ruby Wilkinson . . . . . 826-7167**

**Office . . . . . 826-9190**

**CARL MITTS, Broker**

*We Are Realtors*

**WEST SIDE REALTY**

**LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA**

**Main Street and 65 Highway**

**826-0665**

George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881

Don Broaddus—826-7869 Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598

**WHAT A BUY!**
3 B.R. home, 9 yrs. old, att. garage, 90 ft. lot, close to new Jr. High School. $13,500.

**EXCLUSIVE:**
2 yr. old home, 5 acres, 3 B.R., 1¾ baths, W/W carpet, large paneled rms. att. garage. $22,500.

**TRI-LEVEL:**
3 B.R., fm. rm., 1¾ baths, W/W carpet, 2 car att. garage, storage Bldg. This is a large home in a good area. $25,000.

**EXCLUSIVE:**
Beautiful 30 yr. old home, 2 B.R., dining, finished attic, full bsm., H.W. floors Lot is 135x300 ft. This home is in excellent cond. $16,000.

**BRICK:**
3 B.R., fm., rm., 2 car detached garage, excellent location, immed. possession. $19,000.

**4 BEDROOMS:**
Fm., rm., w/w carpet, screened-in porch, chain-link fence. Immed. possession. $21,400.

**DUPLEX:**
5 rms. down and 4 rms. up. 2 baths, fireplace, F/A Htg. C/A, excellent cond. and location. $17,900.

**VERY NICE**
6 rm., ranch home, 3 B.R. dining, 1½ baths, W/W carpet, C/A, att. garage. $23,000.

**WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS. WE ARE REALTORS**

**84—Houses for Sale**

**NEWMAN REALTY**

**THE REALTY WITH . . . YOU IN MIND . . .**

**Albert W. Newman, Realtor**

**1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hway.) Phone 826-7832**

**NEWLY DECORATED:** 3 bedroom ranch style home, utility room, attached garage. West location.

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 2 bedroom home, modern, fireplace, built-in stove and oven, west location.. Immediate possession.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED:** Nice 4 bedroom home, attached garage, has been FHA appraised. West location. Immediate possession.

**THREE BEDROOM:** Attached garage. Owner says sell. West location.

**2½ ACRES:** 2 bedroom home, modern, Quick possession.

**62 ACRES:** 3 bedroom home, modern, large pond stocked with catfish, barn and other improvements.

**130 ACRES:** 6 room home, modern, dairy barn and other improvements. All fenced. Pay equity and assume loan.

**YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED. CALL ANYTIME**

**W.H. BUNN**

**312½ South Ohio—826-6800**

**Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303**

**Ed Miller, 826-3603**

**NEAR NEW** 3 bedroom brick, extra large living room and dining area, large kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, attached garage, Southwest. $22,500.

**NEAR NEW** 2 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen and dining area, lots of closets, attached garage. $10,750.

**NICE QUEEN ANNE BUNGALOW,** 4 bedrooms (2 up-2 down), formal dining room, hardwood floors, detached garage. Home is in extra good repair. $14,000.

**NEAR NEW** 3 bedroom, nice kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard. $13,500.

**FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW,** 2 bedrooms, large living and dining room, nice kitchen, utility room, all newly decorated, large detached garage, fenced yard, $8,500.

**EXTRA NICE** 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large formal dining room, nice kitchen, w.w. carpet, full basement, gas forced air furnace, detached garage, patio, fenced yard. Extra good southwest location. $13,500.

**NEAR NEW** 3 bedroom, large living room, family room, large Youngstown kitchen, utility room, 2 car detached garage, good southwest location. Quick possession.

**LA MONTE, MO.,** near new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, large storage and utility room, attached garage. Immediate possession. $14,000.

**LARGE OLDER TYPE HOME,** 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, good west location. $12,500.

**6 ACRES,** near new 3 bedroom home, (large bedrooms), large living room, fireplace, w.w. carpet, 1½ baths, utility room, 2 car attached garage. Reduced for quick sale.

**CARL OSWALD Realty**

**3RD & LAMINE**



**OFFICE 826-3535**

**Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952**

**Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952**

**RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res..826-4668**

**TRI LEVEL,** 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, separate dining room, nice kitchen with all the extras, central air, Heber Hunt School District, immediate possession, $18,000.

**7 ROOM BRICK,** beautiful carpeting, very desirable neighborhood, lovely yard, $19,500.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME,** 3 baths, family room, all electric kitchen, Lower 30's.

**2509 SOUTH STEWART** (Letourneau Addition) spacious 4 bedroom home, dining room, 3 baths, large country kitchen, lots of closets and storage space, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, automatic garage door lift.

**5 ROOM BUNGALOW** (2 bedrooms) dining room, new kitchen, new carpeting, full basement, $12,500.

**BRICK & FRAME, 3 BEDROOMS,** new carpeting, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot with chain link fence. Lower 20's.

**NEW BRICK & FRAME,** 7 rooms (3 bedrooms) 2 full baths, carpeted, central air, 2 car garage, Upper 20's.

**NEW COUNTRY HOME** 5 Acres (7 rooms) 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, family room, basement, Lower 30's.

**4½ ACRES,** real nice 7 room dwelling, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, $18,000.

**2 APARTMENT** (6 Rooms & bath, 5 Rooms & bath) basement, 2 car garage, nice corner lot, excellent location, ⅓ down will handle. Very desirable income property in A-1 condition.

**BROADWAY REALTY**

*Company*

Larry Matthews 826-4927

Bob Schulz 826-4387

1911 West Broadway

**826-4280**

Jack Shelledy 827-0015

Janet Shelledy 827-0015



**5 ACRE SUBURBAN (4 Miles So. on Ingram)**

**New 3 bedroom,** large attached garage, beautiful kitchen with built-in stove & oven, hood, utility area, w.w. carpet throughout, beautiful ceramic bath, Priced to Sell.

**THREE BEDROOM,** w.w. carpeting, central air, full basement, combination storms, single car garage, located in Thompson Hills. $23,000.

**SOUTHWEST VILLAGE,** 3 bedroom, single car garage, formal dining room, full basement, $23,500.

**THOMPSON HILLS,** very attractive tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, single car garage, central air. Priced for quick sale. $23,000.

**1701 SOUTH STEWART,** near new four bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, beautiful family room, with fireplace, w w carpetina, larae built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, central air, large patio, loaded with extras, priced to sell at $32,000.

**EXCLUSIVE.** 1604 East 12th, 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, very large bedrooms, family room, comb. storms. Owner leaving town. Must sell. $16,500.

**We have available 3 five acre tracts, financing available, 10% down selling price $3,000. each, payments $54.76 per month, at 8% interest for 5 years.**

**WE ARE REALTORS**

**84—Houses for Sale**

**KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR**

**1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586**

**We Are Realtors**

**NEAR NEW** - 4 bedroom-2 baths-2 fireplaces-large kitchen-many many extras.

**NEAR NEW** - 3 bedroom-living room-dining room-fireplace-corner lot-owner leaving.

**NEAR NEW** - 4 bedroom-2½ baths-living room, dining room-basement-2 fireplaces-many extras.

**NEAR NEW** - 3 bedroom-4 levels-1½ baths-family room-basement.

**NEW HOMES** - 3 and 4 bedrooms. Let us show you these beautiful homes.

**NEAR NEW** - 3 bedroom-living room-dining area-large kitchen-attached garage. only $13,800.00!

**2 ACRES** - 4 room home - in City.

**4 ACRES** - 4 bedroom home-2 story-2 baths-basement.

**7 ACRES** - Suburban-near new-3 bedroom home.

**2 ACRES** - building site.

**Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443**

**Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386**

**DONNOHUE *Loan & Inv. Co.***

**REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889**

**EXTRA NICE**—2 bedroom in wonderful location. New wall to wall carpets in living room and dining room. Full basement. Separate garage and toolshed. Fenced yard. Everything in A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. Only $13,500.

**3 BEDROOM RANCH**—brick, separate dining room, family room, utility room. Very nice house in new addition. Full price $19,500.

**2 BEDROOM BRICK**— separate dining room, wall to wall carpets, good West location. Hot water heat, patio, fenced yard. $15,000.

**TRI-LEVEL**—3 bedroom, wall to wall carpets. Nice kitchen with dishwasher, walnut panelled family room, 2 ceramic tile baths. Extra room could be made into 4th bedroom. Childs playhouse, back yard all fenced, patio, wonderful family home. $25,000.

**4½ ACRE TRACT**—with two story, 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, large den, wall to wall carpets. All rooms extra large. Large bedrooms have walk-in closets, 2 baths. $18,000.

**WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS**

**CLAY SCHROEDER 826-6791**

**410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600**

**CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY**

1815 S LIMIT (S 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

Dale Bredwell Broker Phone 826-6470

Bob Stell Salesman Phone 826-2726

**WE ARE REALTORS**

**SPLIT-LEVEL** - 3 B.R., F.R., basement, fireplace, 1½ baths, $23,900.

**NEW** - Several - 3 B.R. homes, family rooms, w.w. carpets & electric kitchens.

**NEW** - 4 B.R. Under construction, F.R., 2 baths, w.w. carpet, S.W. location.

**DEJARNETTE ADD** - 4 B.R. home, only $21,400. Family room carpeting and many extras.

**WEST** - New Type -3 B.R., w.w. carpet, $10,500. Small down. F.H.A.

**DUPLEXES**—Several—2 Apartments, newly decorated, private entrances, close to Mark Twain School, Bargain at $6,950; 2 Apartments, 6 rooms each side, close to downtown, Only $12,500; Duplex owners dream, new central air and heating systems in both apartments, dbl. garage, close to town, Only $17,900.

**HEBER HUNT SCHOOL**—3 B.R., brick, garage, large lot, new carpeting. Full Price $15,900.

**SUBURBAN**—We have several—5 Acres close to town, 2 B.R., $12,900; 6 Acres, 6 miles from Sedalia, near new 3 B.R. and fireplace, $23,500;

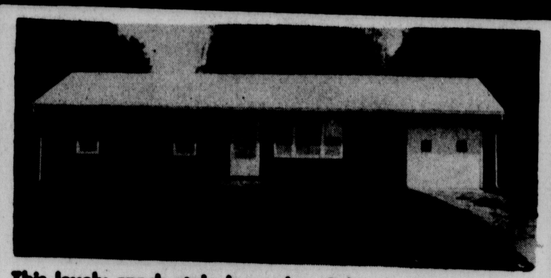
**NEAR NEW,** 4 B.R. Must see to appreciate F.R., 3 baths, w.w. carpet, fireplace, Large electric kitchen plus mamy extras. $28,000.

**SPECIAL,** 4 bedroom home with extra lot. Under $9,000.

**NEW,** 3 bedroom, full basement, w.w. carpet. $18,500.

**WE ARE AVAILABLE FOR SHOWING THESE PROPERTIES TODAY**

**Monsees REALTY CO.**



**This lovely ranch style home has 3 big bedrooms, large living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 bath, utility room, big yard with lots of trees. Priced to sell $13,900.**

**OVER 1300 FEET FOR $21,500.** This ranch style house has 3 large bedrooms, lovely living room, paneled family room, 1½ ceramic baths, attached garage. West location.

**$22,000** New 3 bedroom ranch, large living room, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, complete kitchen with dining area, walkout basement, patio, sundeck, attached garage.

**MAPLEWOOD SURF CLUB - SIGN UP NOW!**

**SOUTHWEST VILLAGE.** New 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room, nice big kitchen with all built-ins, 1½ ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, utility room, patio, double car garage. Excellent location and 5% financing available. Priced to sell. $21,300.

**SALESMAN ON DUTY 1-4:30 P.M.**

**FOR THE BIG FAMILY.** 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, big kitchen with dining area, 2 baths, huge 4½ acre lot. Priced to sell, $18,000.

REALTORS ASSOCIATES

W 16TH AT VERMONT

826-5811

84—Houses for Sale

## SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker

920 SOUTH LIMIT 826-3663
EDITH RISSLER, SALESLADY 826-7254
BOB BROWN, SALESMAN 826-7922

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:** Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick, family room, 1½ baths, double attached garage, w.w. carpet, patio, central air. Southwest.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:** 2 bedroom tri-level, family room, double carport, 2 baths, central air. West.

**WEST:** 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, double carport, fireplace, hot water heat, enclosed patio.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM:** 1½ baths, dining area, central air, double garage, w.w. carpet.

**CENTRAL AIR:** 5 rooms, carport and garage, new furnace and storms. Priced right! $9,800. West.

**6 ACRES:** Nearly new 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, patio, 2 wells, double garage, fireplace.

**TWO STORY OLDER HOME:** Extra lots available. Quiet neighborhood. Dining room, garage and storage shed, shade. Good Buy!

**160 ACRES:** (100 acres tillable—no timber). New steel barn—48 by 64, nearly new 4 bedroom house, 2½ baths, deep well.

## Wayne Davis Realty Co.

826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 — WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 — VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

**2 BEDROOMS,** large country kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 lots East location.

**4 BEDROOMS,** living room and dining room, family room, large kitchen, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage.

**NEAR NEW** 3 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, hot water heat, 2½ baths, fenced yard, near Heber Hunt School.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION,** 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large family and kitchen combination, 2 car garage, near Shopping Center.

**EXTRA CLEAN** 2 bedroom, dining room, large living room, full basement, attached garage, large fenced yard.

**3 BEDROOM,** brick veneer family room, dining room, utility room, excellent East location. $19,500.

**3 BEDROOM,** 2 baths finished basement, family room, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, Suburban.

**47 ACRES,** 3 bedroom home, carpeted, large country kitchen, lots of shade, 1 barn, 2 ponds and a spring.

**70 ACRES,** 2 bedrooms, natural gas, ½ pasture, balance in timber, 4½ miles West.

**We have 5 acres lots on North 65 Highway if you want a good building sight this is it.**

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) — WE NEED LISTINGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE ARE REALTORS

## DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

**4 BEDROOM,** Bi-Level, near new, 2 baths, cen / air, family room, 2 car garage, intercom. Excellent S.W. location. $27,000.

**4 BEDROOMS,** beautiful larger 2-story home, newly decorated, W/W carpet, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, 1½ acres of ground. Inside city limits. A home you should see. Owner will finance at 6% with good D.P. Priced right.

**SUBURBAN,** One acre, 3 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen and family room combination, 1½ baths, central air, attached garage. Large concrete patio. $19,500.

**SUBURBAN,** ½ acre, near new, exceptionally well-built, 2 large bedroom home, 2 ceramic baths, beautiful large kitchen, central air, 8 closets, utility room, attached breezeway & large garage, near large fishing lake, $22,000.

**3 BEDROOM,** near new, beautiful kitchen, w.w. carpet, central air. A well-built home, Excellent west location. A Good Buy at at $19,500.

**2 BEDROOM,** easily made into 4 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot. This house is about 12 years old and in good condition. Smithton area. $15,500.

**2 BEDROOMS,** near new, ½ acre, w.w. carpet, beautiful kitchen, central air, nice carport, concrete drive, concrete patio. This is an exceptionally desirable little home. Lots of room. $13,500.

**4 BEDROOMS,** nice 2 story home, real nice kitchen, good furnace, 2 baths, 2 nice corner lots. Only $8,000.

**1324 EAST 16th,** 2 bedrooms, attached garage, utility room, covered patio, extra large lot. $10,500.

**1402 EAST 10th,** 2 large bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside, some furniture included, 2 nice corner lots. A little work can make this a dandy little home. Good Financing. Only $7,000.

**6 ACRES,** 3 large bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 5 minutes from city limits. Priced to sell.

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING,** modern brick, 15 rooms, full basement, central air-conditioned. Lease or sell. Please contact.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING,** 718 West 16th, exceptionally well-built brick over concrete block, 38 x 125, half basement. This building can be bought right or leased on good terms. Please contact.

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**PRESTIGE** brick bungalow, West Broadway, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, family room, den, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ baths, full basement, central air conditioned, extra lot, brick garage, reduced.

**SPECIAL BARGAINS** reduced $1,900, now only $17,000. small down payment, near new, neat brick and frame 3 bedroom, central air conditioning, carpeted living room and dining room, convenient kitchen attached garage, covered patio, storage building extra large double lot, fenced yard, shurbs, vacant, quick possession,

**EXCLUSIVE**—Thompson Hills Add—$1050 Down FHA, Home value $25,000.—Beautiful like-new 4 bedroom, Brick and frame (4 level), basement, 2 ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, w/w carpet, family room, att. garage, nice landscaped yard, Heber Hunt School, near Thompson Hills Shopping Area.

**BARGAIN**—Southwest excellent location, Near-new large 3 bedroom, (1800 sq. ft. of living area). Spacious living & dining room, w/w carpet, den, utility room, newly painted outside & will be newly painted inside, new roof, new furnace, new carpet, 5 ft. fenced back yard. Only $18,500. Small down & long term available, quick possession can be arranged.

**FHA APPRAISED** & approved—Brand new lovely 3 bedroom, all built-in kitchen, w/w carpet, 2 car garage, good Southwest location.—ONLY $500 DOWN FHA, $450 Closing Costs, property value $19,500. Quick possession-home is vacant.

**SOUTHWEST**—Extra Nice beautiful ranch 3 bedroom home, dining room, family room, w/w carpet, fireplace, hot water heat, att. garage, large corner lot, Price reduced.

**BEAUTIFUL** New Ranch brick & cedarshake trim, 3 large bedrooms, family rm. with fireplace, all electric spacious kitchen, 2 baths, w/w carpet, central air conditioned, double garage with automatic opener, prime location—$27,500.

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84—Houses for Sale

As directed in the WILL of the late

**CORA BLANCHE (Mrs. E.J.) GREEN**

her two-story homeplace at 717 West 7th Street will be SOLD. Two-apartments; New basement furnace; Good location. Make good investment or private, roomy home. Cash on delivery of Deed. Call 826-0022 or 826-8816, or see Hazel Palmer, Executrix and Attorney for the Estate of Cora Blanche Green, deceased.

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**AUCTIONEER**
**Jerry Ondracek**
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

85—Lots for Sale

**LOTS FOR SALE**

NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON CONCRETE STREETS.

**THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION**
**SEE YOUR REALTOR OR CALL 826-7500**
**Evenings, Call 826-7819**

## SEALED BIDS

Will be considered on House & Lot, 1108 East 5th Street, 5 rooms, bath and detached garage. Inspection of property Saturday, June 5, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Administrator reserves the right to reject all bids. Sale subject to the approval of the Probate Court.

**Send bids to Law Offices of Durley & Keating, 110 East 5th Street, by 4:30 p.m., June 8, 1971.**

**C. B. LUECK, JR., Administrator**

## PUBLIC SALE

**As I have moved to a smaller house, I will sell the following at 1414 East 4th Street, in Sedalia,**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd, at 1:00 P.M.**

Refrigerator, Gas Range
Breakfast Set, Pop Machine
Floor Lamps & Table Lamps
Divan, Livingroom Chairs
End Table & Coffee Table
Lawn Chairs, Antique Trunk
Store Counter & Other Fixtures
Treadle Sewing Machine
Television
Beds, Baby Bathinette
Chest of Drawers, Dresser
Iron Scales, Steel Barrels
Lot of Dishes, Antiques, Cooking Utensils, Bedding, Clothing, and other Articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS CASH: nothing removed until settled for**
**Not responsible for accidents**

**E.A. Smith, Owner**
**Auctioneers: Col. E.H. Fowler and Elroy Burton**

## PUBLIC SALE

**We will sell the following at public auction at 810 East 14th Street, Sedalia, Mo., on:**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, at 1 P.M.**

Admiral refrigerator, good
Hotpoint elec. range, 42"
Gas range, 36"
5-pc. chrome dinette set
2-pc. living room suite
Books, footstools & hassocks
3 What-not shelves
2 Platform rockers
2 Dressers
2 Beds with springs & mattresses
Day bed, pictures
End tables, card tables, TV trays
Bissell hand sweeper
Floor & table lamps
2 G.E. elec. clocks
Baby tenda, pillows
Artificial floral pieces
Utility table
Rubber tire push mower
Canister set
G.E. toaster, iron, steam iron
Waffle iron, scales
Ironing board, kitchen utensils
Fruit jars, sledge hammer
Caulking guns
Other small items

**Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.**

**MR. & MRS. EUGENE GERRISH**
**Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers**

## PUBLIC SALE

**Since we have sold our home and are moving out of town, we will sell at public auction the following at 2601 East 12th St., Sedalia, Mo., on:**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, at 1:00 P.M.**

Coldspot Refrigerator, Gas Range
9 Pc. Dinette Set, nice
7 Pc. Dinette Set
2 Round Oak Tables
Antique Wicker Hour Glass Table
Hollywood Bed, complete
2 Pc. Sectional, Platform Rocker
Chest of Drawers, Roll-away Bed
Coffee Tables, End Tables
Gun Cabinet
Fireplace Andirons & Tools
2 Work Benches
MW Riding Lawn Mower
2 Pc. Set of Men's Luggage like new
Lot of Tools
Antique Fruit Jars, Stone Jars
Flat Irons
Yard Furniture
Lamps, and many other articles.

**Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.**

**JOHN DETHERAGE**
**Auctioneer: Tom Miller.**

## PUBLIC SALE

**As we are moving, we will sell at public auction at 312 East 16th Street, Sedalia, Mo., the following items on:**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, at 1 P.M.**

Kitchen range
Dropleaf dining table
Utility table
Several old dining chairs
Chest with marble top
New basinet
3-Piece bedroom suite
Several occasional chairs
Several old trunks
2-Piece living room suite
Electric portable chord organ
Electric train
Telephone table with radio built in
G.E. Record player

Tools, of all kinds, including some antiques such as Old Black Smith post drill, antique hand operated drill, large pipe die, adjustable measuring instrument for wagon tires, and many others that are very old. Dishes, cooking utensils and many more things too numerous to mention.

**Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.**

**OSCAR MONSEES, Owner**
**Auctioneer: Col. Bob Mabry** — **Clerk Furnished**

## ESTATE SALE

**To sell the remaining Plumbing and Heating Supplies of the late Elwood Thompson's Plumbing & Heating Business, the following will sell at Auction located ½ mile East of Holiday Inn on Clinton Road on:**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5th at 1:00 P.M.**

Several New Double Sink Faucets
Several New Sink Traps
Several Seating Rings, Heavy and regular
Brass Floor Flanges
Lot of Copper and Brass Fittings
Several New Copper & Plastic Floats
Several New Brass Shut-off Valves, assorted sizes
Lot of new Heating Supplies
Several Boxes of New & Used Fittings in Copper, Brass Black and Galvanized
Several New Tank Balls
Several Used Faucets
Lof of Plumbing and Heating Supplies in General
3 Sets of Lead Wiping Tools
Some other Tools, some Dies
Coleman Camp Stove
4 - Car Stand Jacks
Several Model T Ford Parts
Lot of other Auto Parts
Box of Model T Tools
Water Cooler for Car
2 Metal Supply Racks
Lot of other Miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

**TERMS CASH: Not responsible for accidents**

**Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Executrix**
**Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer** — **Pat Brown, Clerk**

## PUBLIC SALE

**As I am moving into a Mobile Home, I will sell the following at 320 E. 27th St., Sedalia, Mo., on:**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 6th, at 2:00 P.M.**

Hardwick Gas Range
9" Kelevinator Refrigerator
Dinette Set, Maytag Washer
Kitchen Cupboard, Well Pulley
Wood-Coal Circulator Heater
50,000 BTU Gas Heater
Double Bed, complete
Single Bed, complete
Roll Roofing, Garden Tools
Window Fan, Antiques
Enterprise Coffee Grinder, 1898
Old Family Rocker, antique
Picture Frames, 4 drawer Chest
Pie Safe, 8 gal. Stone Jar
Treadle Sewing Machine
Curved Glass door Bookcase and Desk combination
8 X 10 Wall Tent
Coleman Camp Stove
Other Misc. Items

**TERMS CASH: not responsible for accidents**

**Cora L. Shackles, owner**
**Auctioneer: J.F. Bogue** — **Clerk Furnished**

## SALE

**Monday, May 31**

**at 1:00 P.M.**

**Large Consignments of Livestock**

**CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO**

**S. 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.**

## PUBLIC SALE

**As we have sold our farm and are leaving Sedalia, We will sell the following at 4th house North of Howard Construction Co. on North Ohio at 65 Highway on**

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 at 1:00 P.M.**

**Machinery**

Ford "601" tractor, like new
Ford "309" 2 row corn planter, fully equipped, new
Ford 2-14 plow, like new
Ford Tandem disc, good
Ford Cultivator, good
Ford Rotary Hoe—Ford Blade
5 Ton rubber tired wagon and bed, like new
BMB Rotary mower—Carryall
MM 13 hole grain drill
10 Ft. harrow, hay sled, sulky rake, slip, scraper, horse drawn mower, stock tank, Lumber, tin, barb wire
80 Steel Post, some new
Craftsman riding lawn mower
MW Garden tiller, nearly new
GardenTools, garden sprayers
Craftsman Skill saw, like new
½" electric drill, drill bits, good
28 ft. Extension ladder,
6 foot stepladder
16 ft. Aluminum extension ladder
Carpenter & hand tools, bench vise, log chains etc.

**Household Goods**

Dining table & 6 chairs, extra nice
3 pc. bedroom suite, complete
4 pc. bedroom suite—Feather beds
Set of maple bunk beds, complete
2 Beds Complete—Some bedding
Antique dresser—Antique dinner bell
Camelback trunk-Washstand
Occasinal Chairs-Rocking chair
Platform rocker—2 swivel rocekrs
End & Coffee tables, like new
2 new metal wardrobes-lamps
GE wringer washer & tubs
Metal base cabinet-Kitchen table
Set of Encylclopedia Britannica and cabinet
Gas range, good
2 sets of window, louvers, new
MW Gas heater, 40,000 BTU, New
Gas heater, 24,000 BTU
2 small gas heaters
Stevens 410 3 shot shotgun, shells, good
Metal lawn chairs, picnic table
Bird bath
Set of Fiesta dinnerware, TV trays
Kraut cutter, stone and fruit jars
Pressure cooker and other items.

**Terms: Cash** — **Not responsible for accidents**

**CHARLES F. JURRIES**
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

## AUCTIONEERS



**OLEN E. DOWNS**

**Sedalia, Mo.**
**826-2275**

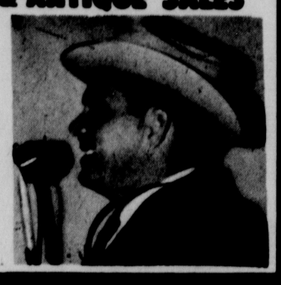
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**1969 MERCURY** Custom Monterey, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, very nice . . . . . $2595

**1967 MUSTANG** hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, radio, white sidewalls, excellent condition. . . . . $1595

**1966 MUSTANG** 2+2 Fastback, V-8 engine, floor shift, radio . . . . . $1095

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**1969 MONTEREY,** 4 door, clean, local owner.
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# Struggle to Desegregate Schools Far From Complete

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — By all accounts, the school year drawing to a close brought an unprecedented amount of integration to Southern classrooms. But the 16-year struggle to desegregate the region's schools is not over.

Federal officials say many all-black schools remain, particularly in the South's larger urban areas where school segregation has been frozen by residential segregation.

Figures supplied by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare indicate 18.4 per cent—587,172—of the 3.2 million school-age black children in the South still are in all-black schools. The figure last year was 68 per cent.

The number of Negroes in mostly white schools in the region rose from 18.4 per cent last year to 38.1 per cent this year, said HEW.

The remaining 43.5 per cent of the Negroes are in mostly black schools.

Federal officials surveying the year, which they view as the most significant in the annals of Southern school desegregation, say most remaining segregation can't be eliminated without busing.

That avenue was cleared in April when the Supreme Court ruled in a Charlotte, N.C., case that lower courts could order busing for the sake of integration.

Federal and state officials are reluctant to forecast the impact of the busing decision in the South. But the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which has been in the vanguard of school desegregation in the region, has indicated it wil use the decision as the basis for new suits in the South.

Lower court orders, coupled with the government's power to shut off education funds to maverick districts, integrated many Southern school districts this year.

For the most part, the desegregation was peacefully, if not joyfully, carried out.

"I think we are entering a new phase of school integration in the South," says Paul Gaston of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta. The biracial organization is widely known for its research on school desegregation.

"I would say that the battle over physically mixing the races reached a turning point. Eneregy and attention must now focus on what goes on inside schools, keeping the peace, insuring quality integrated education and ending in-school segregation."

The South's school desegregation story this year was one of marked contrasts.

Whites in some areas, mostly predominantly black areas, fled integrated schools for all-white "segregation academies" hastily opened in former residences, empty storefronts and abandoned schools.

While that was happening in some locales, integrated schools elsewhere were implementing imaginative programs to ease the integration process.

Some districts met desegregation head-on, voluntarily busing children to school to meet the letter, as well as the spirit, of the various court orders.

Yet still others, Hancock County Ga., among them, placed whites in a single integrated school with a few blacks and kept open other all-black schools. Thus, some districts desegregated on paper but not in fact.

In the main, however, integration across the South was achieved by shutting black schools and shifting pupils to white schools. Unhappy at being uprooted and sent into an alien white environment, blacks bitterly protested in a number of Southern cities.

The broadened integration was accompanied by more faculty desegregation—not always to the satisfaction of black teachers.

"We have found that the law is not being lived up to by some school officials concerning the number of black and white teachers required," said C. J. Duckworth, executive secretary of the predominantly black Mississippi Teachers Association.

The association has several suits pending in which it alleges black teachers were fired without cause or demoted to the position of aide upon being transferred to predominantly white schools.

The school year did not pass without its violence, but it was by no means general throughout the South. And school administrators say the friction between black and white pupils is lessening.

Racial violence linked to school integration reached its high-water mark at Wilmington, N.C., when trouble arose over conversion of an all-black high school into an integrated junior high. Before it was over, two persons were killed and the National Guard was brought in to restore order.

The closing of black schools across the South increasingly drew the ire of Negro leaders and parents.

"Many, not just a few, schools in black areas that were better physically than the white schools were closed after desegregation," complained Duckworth in Mississippi.

He said that amounted to "wasting the taxpayers' money because they didn't want to send a white youngster to school in a black community."

Meanwhile, more and more private schools were opening. HEW estimates that between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of white school-age children now are in private schools. The Southern Regional Council estimates the schools picked up between 50,000 and 100,000 white children this year.

Federal officials believe the "white flight" from newly integrated Southern schools reached its peak this year. "I don't think it will take long for many parents to recognize that their children are being penalized educationally for the racial prejudices of the adults," said a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education in Atlanta.

Regulations governing private schools in North Carolina are typical of those throughout the region. Teachers need not be college graduates. All that is required to open a private school is a sanitation and fire inspection and health certificates for employes.

Some federal judges in the South have withheld action pending the Supreme Court ruling in the Charlotte case. No ruling is anticipated this school year.

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# Thrives on Theatrical Talk



*Company Occasion*

Leading lady Elaine Stritch, left, producer Hal Prince and Jane Russell toast the play, "Company," at a party for its first anniversary in New York. Miss Stritch has now left the cast, to head a national tour, and Miss Russell has taken over the lead in New York — her first visit to Broadway after the long film career which began sensationally with her initial movie, "The Outlaw" in the 1940s. (AP)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernestine Jane Geraldine Russell makes a slight torso adjustment with feline languor and allows a sample of basic heavy-lidded sultriness to float across the table.

That renowed film career and this first visit to Broadway are the approximate topics.

"I'm impulsive but pliable," she says. The comment almost purrs. But by now the glance is far away, and the long-standing Jane Russell disinterest in I-talk threatens to prevail, if the I-talk is only about theatricals.

"The whole show business thing was really an accident," says the lady who come June 21 passes the half-century mark, looking as shapely and zaftig as in 1940 when she erupted with explosive distinction upon Hollywood, a billboard idol three years before her initial film "The Outlaw" was released.

"The only subjects at school in which I was any good were art, drama and music," she allows. "Well, my mother was an actress, so to rebel from the start, I decided on being a designer.

"The school I went to on a Friday with my tuition check told me to come back Monday. During the weekend I went to see a friend who was studying drama, decided I'd do that instead and gave them the money on Monday."

Her advent now upon Broadway in the established hit musical "Company" was similarly "weird." Miss Russell is not a musical comedy enthusiast—"the absence of a good story bores me"—but on a night off during a stock stint over in New Jersey she went to see the prize-winning production and visited backstage afterwards. The casual tarry disclosed leading lady Elaine Stritch was slated to head a national tour. Somebody from management suggested Miss R might be interested. That was several months ago and this week the sleekly poised star took over as a rich, thrice-married sophisticate in the caustic musical about big city wedlock.

In 1968 she was divorced from ex-football star Bob Waterfield, ending after 25 years one of the highly publicized romances of the cushiony cinema era. Her second husband, Roger Barrett, died a few months after they were married.

Of her three adopted children, Thomas, 20, is in the National Guard; Tracy, 19, is a college student, and Buck, 15, lives with Waterfield. Although thus freed of most domestic duties, homebody Russell's switch to New York has been immeasurably cheered by finding a big apartment she can decorate.

"I don't cook, wash, sew or scrub floors, but I like a homey atmosphere," she says. The talk flows easier now that we're off show biz. "I think I was born married and I can't understand people who want to be alone.

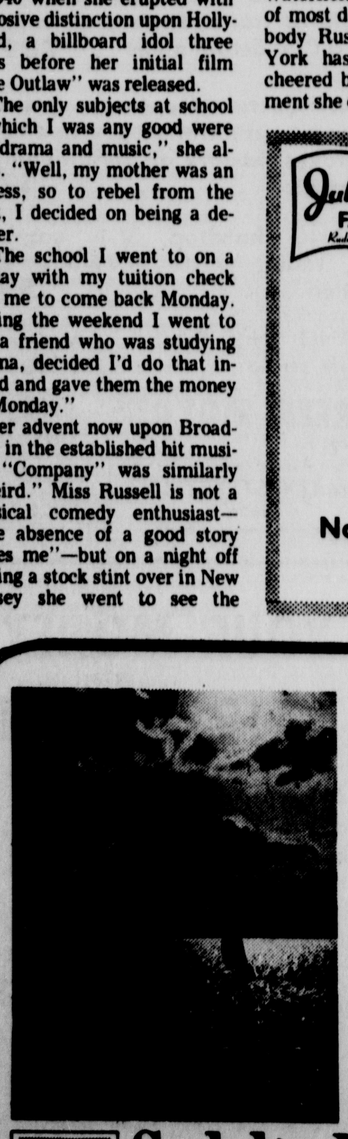
"When I was a little girl, I had scrapbooks filled with house pictures—the doll bit meant nothing. I would like to have been an architect but I wouldn't have the patience to make all those drawings."

She does read blueprints, though, and presently is involved with two of her brothers, who are in the construction business, in an 80-unit apartment development back in the San Fernando Valley.

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| 7.75-14<br>7.75-15 | 23.00* | $15* | 2.14<br>2.16 |
| 8.25-14<br>8.15-15 | 26.00* | $18* | 2.32<br>2.37 |
| 8.55-14<br>8.45-15 | 29.00* | $21* | 2.50<br>2.48 |
| 8.85-14<br>8.85-15 | 31.50* | $24* | 2.81<br>2.75 |

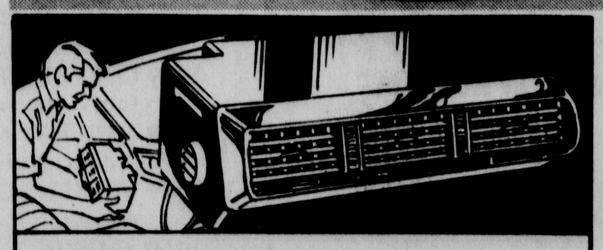
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# Family Weekly

MAY 30, 1971

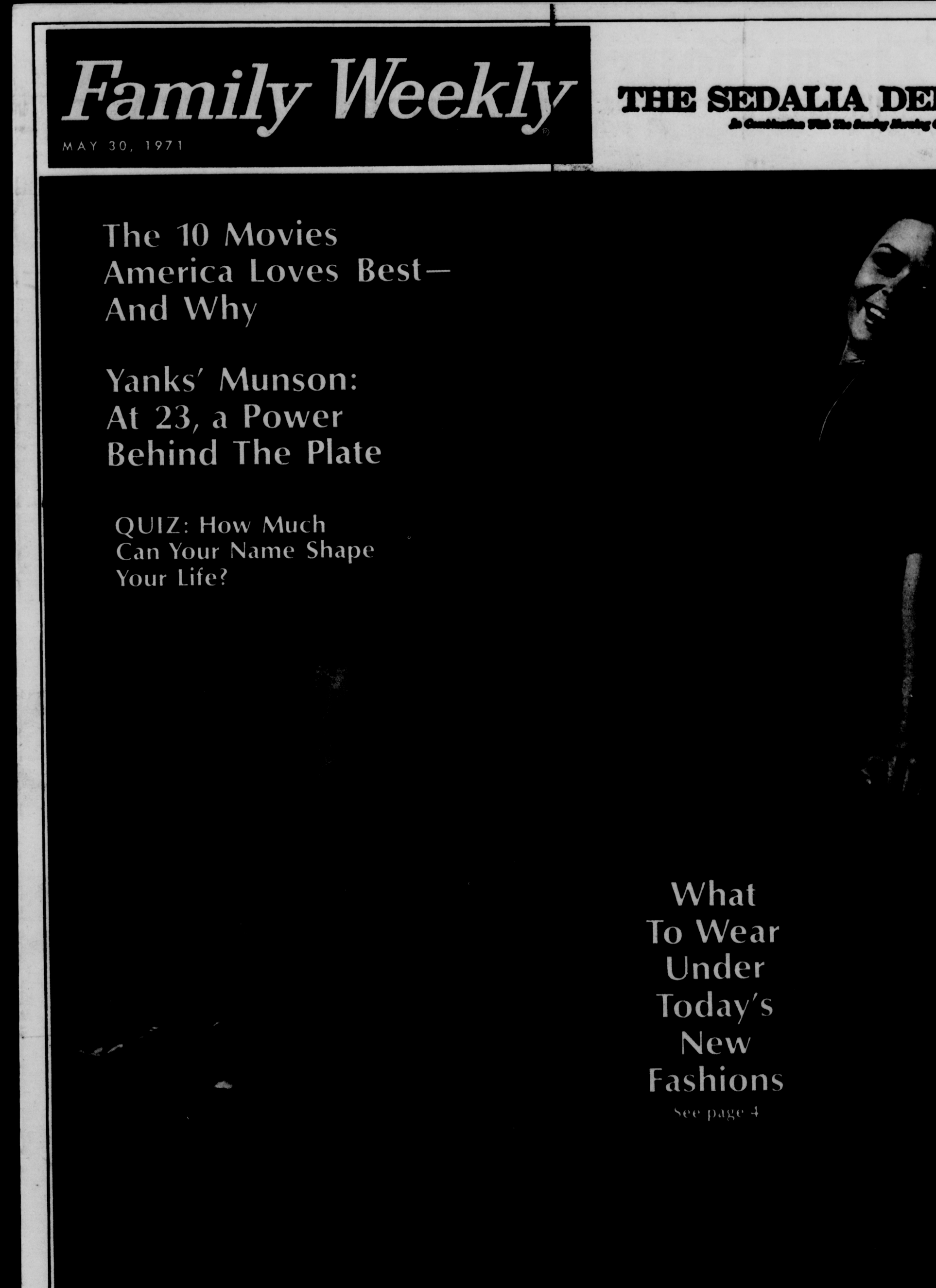
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## The 10 Movies America Loves Best— And Why

## Yanks' Munson: At 23, a Power Behind The Plate

## QUIZ: How Much Can Your Name Shape Your Life?



## What To Wear Under Today's New Fashions

See page 4

# Ask Them Yourself

### FOR JACK VALENTI,



*President, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.*

***Did you make the statement recently that the motion picture business is in grave trouble—that all film companies except one lost money, and that Federal funding was necessary to keep Hollywood alive?—Charlotte Young, Gary, Ind.***

● The U.S. film industry is in deep economic trouble. The problem is soaring costs and fragmented, multiple audiences which make it difficult for producers to recoup their costs. Attendance at theaters 20 years ago was 80 million a week. It is down now to 18 million a week. Only one out of every six pictures produced returns a profit. Some 50 percent to 60 percent of craft union men and technicians are out of work in Hollywood. Labor, management and the cretive community have joined forces to petition the Congress for a tax relief bill which would give incentives for and encourage the production of more films in this country. Ironically, most thoughtful observers believe that the quality of artistry in American movies was never higher.

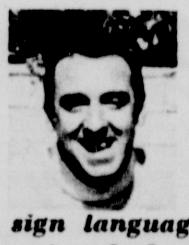
### FOR ANN LANDERS, *advice columnist*



***I read once that most of the "phoney" letters sent to you come from West Point or Annapolis and were part of the "hazing" of plebes there? Is this still true?—D. F. Graham, Niagara Falls, N.Y.***

● No. Most of these letters now come from New Haven, Conn.—home of Yale University.

### FOR JIM NABORS, *actor*



***On one of your shows you sang the Lord's Prayer, then disappeared in the background while Jane Wyman continued it in the sign language. I, being deaf, sure enjoyed that one. Will you please explain how that came to be?—William C. Bailey, Sr., San Antonio, Texas***

● The script called for Jane and me to do a comedy sketch together and also a musical-production number, but I felt we were wasting a chance to take advantage of her dramatic talent. I always remembered how beautifully she did the Lord's Prayer in the film "Johnny Belinda," and since I was scheduled to sing a religious song anyway, it occurred to me that we could both do "The Lord's Prayer." Jane was afraid she couldn't remember the signs, but with a little practice it all came back to her. All of us on the show were very proud of her, and we're very glad you enjoyed it.



### FOR GRAHAM KERR,

*TV's "Galloping Gourmet"*

***If you were to list the Western nations with regard to their cooking ability, what nations would head the list and why?—Helen Lewison, Manchester, N.H.***

● "Cooking ability" is one thing, the excellence of the cooked product is quite another. For degree of difficulty and variation, I don't think you can beat the French. But the finished product is not as much to my liking as the less complicated and more *honest* cuisine of Italy. Whereas Italian cooking is "of the country," the French tend to plagiarize from all over the Continent.

English chefs would be my bet for sheer cooking ability. Because their variety is poor and most of their dishes are ungarnished, they must rely totally upon their skill and upon the quality of their produce. I also have high hopes for North America. We are blessed with variety, national pride, a good basic ability and a deep-rooted sense of hospitality. All we appear to lack is the will to avoid the gimmicks that flood our supermarkets and kitchen-equipment stores.

### FOR JAMES C. FLETCHER,

*Administrator, N.A.S.A.*



***Is it true that the amount of money spent on the space program nowadays is only a very small percentage, like five percent, of the total spent on welfare and poverty programs?—Joyce Barrett, Carson City, Nev.***

● During fiscal year 1971, NASA's budget was about $3.5 billion, or about 1.7 percent of the total Federal budget. This represents about $17 per person for the year compared with about $400 per person for Federal expenditures on health, housing, social security and veterans benefits. The money spent on the space program thus represents about 4.2 percent of that spent on social programs.

### FOR JAMES ARNESS



***Have you even been in Dodge City, Kansas?—John Marsh, Eureka, Calif.***

● Yes, I have visited Dodge City many times. The entire cast had a press junket there some time ago.

### FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,

*Presidential Adviser on Consumer Affairs*



***Are imported frankfurters subject to the same laws concerning fat content as sausages put out by companies in the USA?—Mrs. W. F. Hopson, Okolona, Miss.***

● Yes, all imported meat has to meet Federal Inspection Standards, including a 30-percent fat limitation on sausage products.

### FOR JAMES HODGSON,

*Secretary of Labor*



***How do the Federal Minimum Wage laws affect salaried employees? Can the employer expect them to work an indefinite number of hours without extra pay?—George Taupin, Hackensack, N.J.***

● Most salaried employees are covered by the Federal Minimum Wage law. Unless a salaried worker qualifies for exemption as an executive, administrative, professional employee or outside salesman, he or she is eligible for overtime pay. The law requires that a person who works more than 40 hours per week be paid not less than time and a half for overtime hours.

### FOR RYAN O'NEAL, *actor*



***It would seem that appearing in television's first nighttime soap opera, "Peyton Place," as you did, could damage an actor, especially a young actor. Did you feel that way when you turned to other scripts?—Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Lancaster, Pa.***

● It was the greatest education in the world. After five years of "Peyton Place" I could handle anything.

### FOR DONALD DUKELOW,

*American Medical Association*

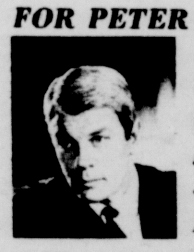


***Is there any way a person who is allergic to bee stings can become immune to their sting?—Terry Tomlinson, Spanish Fork, Utah***

● The use of insect extract has been known to decrease the severity of reaction should a person be stung again. However, doctors recommend that a person susceptible to insect stings keep a kit on hand which includes a tourniquet, adrenalin and other prescribed medications, as well as a pair of tweezers for removing the stinger of an insect. Prevention of stings by the use of appropriate clothing, nonuse of perfumes and proper avoidance of exposure to insect is also advised.

### FOR PETER GRAVES

*of TV's "Mission: Impossible"*



***Why doesn't the tape self-destruct any more?—Darrell K. Cheyney, Massillon, Ohio***

● We still use the tape in some episodes, but for diversification this season we are starting with the mission already in progress. I discovered that, under the old format, some eight minutes of the show went by before the audience saw any action.

*Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.*


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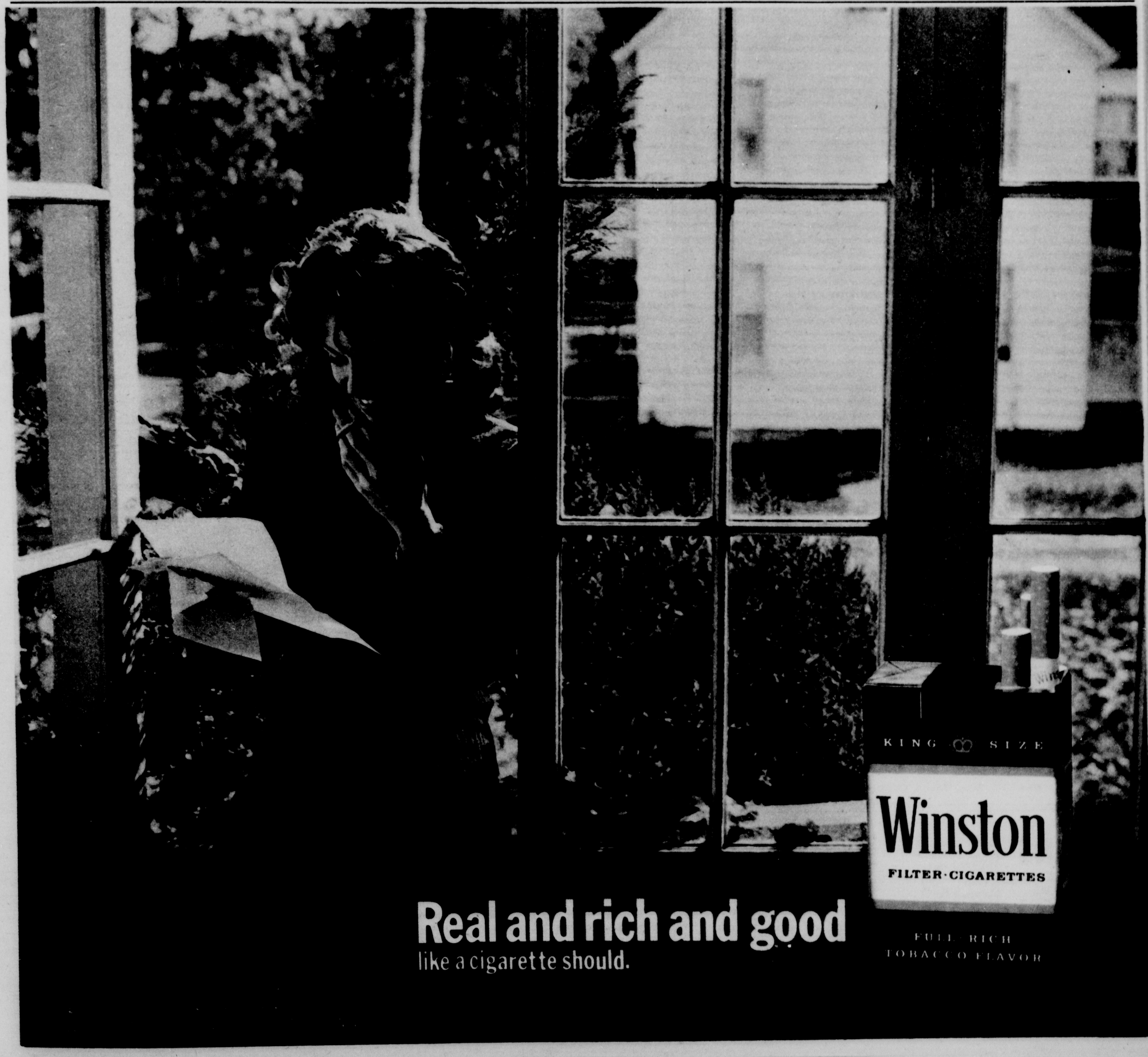
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# "Body Shapers"— They're What to Wear Under Today's New Fashions

**By Rosalyn Abrevaya**




**1. Graceful full slip with lace top, perfect under dresses, has an antistatic factor that tunes out cling; top of stretch DuPont nylon, skirt in tricot of Antron III nylon. 2. Lace-trimmed body suit lightly controls and smooths out figure; stretch lace hugs the midriff. In Antron nylon and Lycra spandex tricot. Both by Van Raalte. 3. Charming dots-and-flowers print pettisikrt, in anticling Antron III nylon, teams up with a décolleté underwire bra of Antron and Lycra spandex. Lining, a light fiberfill. By Vanity Fair. 4. The keynote of Kayser-Roth's bra and foundation bikini, in sectioned-off colors, is that it can double as swimwear! In tricot of DuPont nylon and Lycra spandex.**

The slinky knit, the sheer top, the low neckline—they're all part of our fashion wardrobe democracy. But the freedom to wear any style you choose (or what the traffic will allow) wouldn't be complete without the right underpinnings.

Today you can choose an undergarment for every sort of figure—from wispy little nothings in bras and foundations to more supportive shapers for those who require it. In the wake of such variety, you ought to be armed with some pointers—and the revision of a long-held belief.

Going the way of the all-purpose shoe is the notion of the *basic* undergarment. It is apparent that with today's clothes, a variety of intimate wear is in order. In bras, for example: once you were safe with only two kinds: one dark and one light-colored. Currently, you might need a molded fiberfill cup to round you out under one outfit, while with a more spare-cut dress, you would wear a natural, no-bra look in a simple stretch fabric. Under whites or sheers you should have a beige or "nude" color bra. A pullover bra that doesn't have a bulky back fastening would look best under clingy knits. And for the low-cut or scooped-out neckline, ideal would be an underwire bra in décolleté style.

The full slip (once the only kind women wore), either with bra or stretch bodice, may stage a comeback. This is based on predictions that the dress will be popular again—after a long siege of pants and separates. Besides smoothing out the figure under a dress, many slips are also being fashioned with a new anticling property that really works.

The marvelous all-in-one body stocking, which helps distribute poundage more evenly (but usually offers medium control), is taking on new ways, sometimes with a stretch lace midriff to tuck you in a little. In foundations, the hip-rider style, minus a waistband, is gaining favor. And, the newest trend is that there are colorful bra and bikini foundation sets that are opaque and have enough fiber control to be worn on the beach!

A sampling of some of the newest intimate apparel to bolster today's turned-on fashions is illustrated here. ◆

**ILLUSTRATION: Jan Konig**

**COVER: Leotard, wrap skirt by Giorgio di Sant'Angelo in Antron nylon and Lycra spandex jersey.**

BY DOROTHY LAMBERT BRIGHTBILL

# MAKE YOUR OWN STRAW BAG






If you can baste, you can make these handbags. The straw yarn is just worked through the perforated plastic foundation.

Straw handbags are a must for summertime, or vacation time in warm climes. These have a crisp, cool look that can add so much panache. They are practical and long wearing with lots of "tote" room. Best of all they are easy to make. The foundation is a new perforated plastic. It comes in preshaped hexagons (as used for the white floral bag), in ovals and squares and in sheets (as used for the brown, beige and white geometric and the black and white shoulder bags). The technique is as easy as basting. You receive everything you need in each kit; the foundation, exquisitely colored straw yarn, handles (where required) and easy-to-follow instructions.

The large geometric tote bag is $10\frac{1}{2} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$ inches with 3-inch boxing. The double handles are brass and plastic with brass hardware trim. The black and white strapped over-the-shoulder (can be carried by hand) has a double shoulder "strap" of dark wooden beads combined with bronze-tone chain and rings. (It is also available in navy blue and white.) The size is $6\frac{1}{2} \times 9 \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The delicate white, flower-sprinkled tote has self-handles. It is $10 \times 13$ inches. Picture any of the bags with crisp linens in pale fruity colors or with cleanly tailored knit suits.

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# America's All-Time Movie Favorites

What makes a movie popular? If producers knew the answer, they would possess the magic key to millions of dollars. Is it a heap of praise by the critic? The movie reviewer might boost his ego by thinking so, but many films panned by critics become staggering box-office winners.

The truth is, the public has a mind of its own. If something strikes people's fancy, they rush to see it. Certain films through the years have jabbed that special response nerve, and presto—a bonanza. Here we exam-

**By William Wolf**



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh

**1. "Gone with the Wind"**—When this blockbuster burst upon the movie scene in 1939, it created a sensation, quickly winning a reputation as one of the most monumental films ever made. Today even the elaborate scenes like the burning of Atlanta don't seem all that sensational. But what still comes through with strength and tons of nostalgia each time the movie is re-released is the enormous staying power of the performances by Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, as well as the presence of Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and high-voiced Butterfly McQueen. The film, which sprang from a phenomenally best-selling book, broke new ground in terms of ambitious cinematic efforts. As years sped by, viewers also found that the film corresponded with affectionate memories of movie-going and personal milestones. Total gross rental to date: $72,921,000.



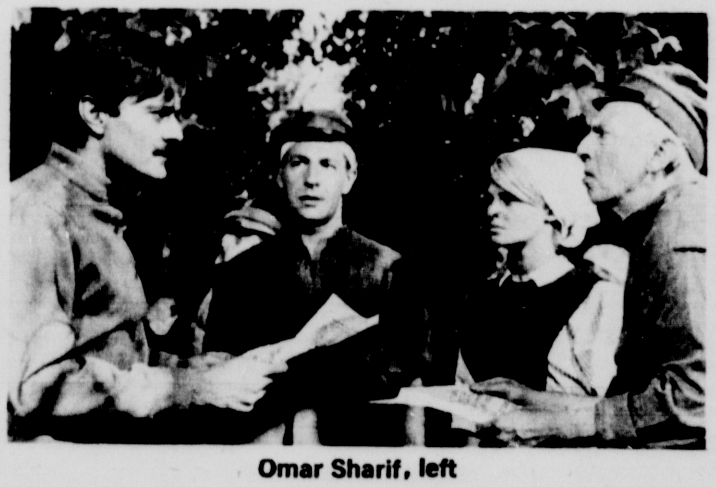
Julie Andrews

**2. "The Sound of Music"**—Many sophisticated critics turned up their noses at this high-caloried helping of whipped-cream family entertainment. But the public turned out in droves, and the film may eventually overtake "Gone with the Wind." Several ingredients have combined to do the trick. Julie Andrews gives a glowing performance. And never underestimate another power —that of a Rodgers and Hammerstein score. Add breath-taking Austrian scenery and a schmaltzy story geared to general audience appeal about the singing Von Trapp family, all under the able direction of Robert Wise. The movie arrived in 1965, a time when the trend toward greater movie permissiveness was under way. People who were starved for wholesome family films were ready to welcome a movie that filled the bill. Gross so far: $72,000,000.



Dustin Hoffman with Katherine Ross

**3. "The Graduate"**—Director Mike Nichols came along in 1968 at the opportune moment with this blend of arty individualism and slick commercialism. The story of an awkward, likeable young man trying to cope with life caught the imagination of the youth market just as the voice of youth in the nation was rising to a potent crescendo. An unknown star, Dustin Hoffman, had the rare magnetism that spelled identification for millions of young moviegoers. The movie has had a major effect on the entire film industry. It sent producers scurrying to come up with films like it, most of them awful, and proved that on a comparatively small budget you could reap a whirlwind. Gross: $43,100,000.



Omar Sharif, left

**6. "Doctor Zhivago"**—Here's another example of a best-selling novel being converted into a big film and capitalizing on a vast presold audience which had heard of —or even read—the book. In this case, there was the additional dimension of political controversy stirred by the abuse Russia had heaped on author Boris Pasternak. David Lean, a master of the huge picture, is the director who did "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and, more recently, "Ryan's Daughter." There were mixed notices for "Zhivago," which is really a heavy dose of soap-opera set in turbulent historical times. However, the love story, with Omar Shariff playing opposite Julie Christie and Geraldine Chaplin, is the kind of romance which has often captured popular interest. Only six years old, the film has a powerful financial track record. Gross: $39,751,000.



Helen Hayes and Van Heflin

**7. "Airport"**—Take an odd collection of characters, deposit them in a common surrounding, create a crisis and spin out the drama of their lives. It's a time-honored movie device. Recall the classic "Grand Hotel." Producer Ross Hunter, converted the best-selling novel into a picture that, in one short year, has already worked itself up to the number-seven spot. "I like a good story," many protest in a time when "moods" are often stressed more than plots. Hunter provided a raft of stories at one sitting and tapped the services of such stars as Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Van Heflin, plus veteran actress Helen Hayes. It may be too corny for the critic's taste, but it is the kind of film that always can be brought back because of its star power and because colorful stories are always popular. Gross: $37,650,796.



Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews

**8. "Mary Poppins"**—When it comes to films with special appeal to children, the Disney organization has long dominated the field. And nothing has landed with as much box-office impact as "Mary Poppins." As with "The Sound of Music," a major portion of the credit goes to Julie Andrews, who practically came gift-wrapped as the queen of family entertainment. Her charm as Mary Poppins was made to order, and a few catchy tunes caught the imagination of the younger set. Dick Van Dyke added more zest, and although the movie drags in spots, it generally lives up to its promise in the realm of usually scarce family fun. The film turned up with all its fanfare in 1964. Gross: $31,000,000.

ine America's top 10 films that have reaped more dollars in our country than any other movies in history. Check to see how they match your preference.

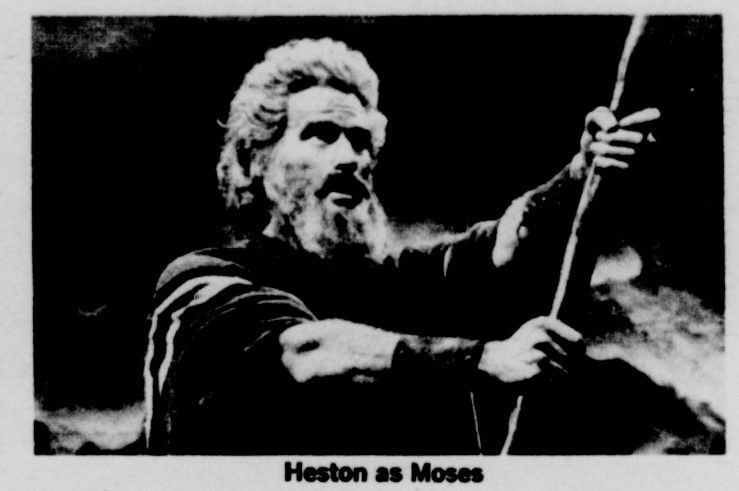
(Note that this list of box-office winners, as tabulated by the show-business voice, *Variety*, is based solely on rentals to distributors for the United States and Canada and does not include admissions or foreign grosses. Note, too, that most of the leaders are comparatively recent films. Since it costs a lot more to see a film today than 30 years ago, grosses for new films are higher.)

**No matter what the critics say, there is only one sure way to measure the success of a movie: at the box office. Here, then, is what the public lists as the greatest movies ever made. But, as usual, the critic has the last word. . . .**



**Charlton Heston, left**

**4. "Ben Hur"**—Chariots anyone? Ask a "Ben Hur" enthusiast what he remembers most and chances are he'll say it was the exciting chariot race. But there has to be something else, and it probably is the combination of setting (the time of Christ), spectacle and stars. Spectacles have been perennial favorites of the public. It helps if there is a "classic" quality to the story. There have been a multitude of utter clinkers in this department, but director William Wyler came up in 1959 with the right combination. Wyler was relying on a property that already had been made successfully in silent days. Cast in the modern "Ben Hur" were Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd. Although it was panned by many critics, whenever Ben Hur is revived, it still gets a welcome response. Gross: $40,690,000.



**Heston as Moses**

**5. "The Ten Commandments"**—This is the one for which Cecil B. de Mille is remembered most, and it typifies his strengths and weaknesses. De Mille knew how to give the public spectacle, all right, but when you look at the film now (it was made in 1957), it looms hopelessly pompous and wooden, as if the film itself had come to us on a tablet. Nonetheless, people flocked to see it, perhaps partly because of its mammoth promotional campaign, perhaps because it seemed obligatory with its epic religious theme. As for Moses, he was none other than Charlton Heston again. Teachers are always looking for films with educational content, and "The Ten Commandments" is a movie that prompts school outings. Count on it for further revivals in years to come. Gross: $40,000,000.



**Audrey Hepburn**

**9. "My Fair Lady"**—The Broadway show proved to be one of the theater's longest running hits, and anticipation naturally ran high as to what director George Cukor, one of Hollywood's veterans, would achieve on screen. There was also the drama of infighting. Julie Andrews, whose name became synonymous with the show on stage, was passed up for Audrey Hepburn. When the film premiered in 1964, it turned out to be a knockout of a movie, graced by the lavish costuming of Cecil Beaton. The Lerner-Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," epitomized what the musical form on screen is all about. There were some weak moments, but Miss Hepburn looked gorgeous, Rex Harrison was his usual debonair self and Stanley Holloway cavorted with great élan in getting to the church on time. Gross: $30,000,000.



**Sean Connery**

**10. "Thunderball"**—James Bond captured the public imagination on a grand scale. There was a mystique about his mixture of satire and violent adventure, and Sean Connery virtually *became* James Bond in the eyes of moviegoers—to the point where he later struggled to shake off the image. In "Thunderball" (1965), he tried to recover stolen atomic bombs, and Terence Young filmed the adventure on a lavish scale, with particular attention to the wild gimmicks and gadgets which came to characterize the Bond series. This one was steeped in even more violence than some. Sick humor around the brutality gave the killings, a smart-alecky edge. Another generation, digging back to see what was very popular in America during the sixties, may someday seize upon secret agent James Bond, 007, as a "new" fad. Gross: $27,000,000.

**New Favorite?** The most startling box-office development in moviedom today is "Love Story." Despite its many pans, the film stands a chance of turning into the highest grosser ever. At the end of its first 10 weeks in release, the total stood at $31,762,813 in admissions alone. Even scaled down to rental, this statistic will indicate the stunning head start it has. Several ingredients explain the money avalanche started by this drama. The novel, even though a spin-off from the movie, arrived first and became a publishing phenomenon. Erich Segal's tear-jerker seemed to answer the need many have felt for getting back to simple, old-fashioned yarns. There are those who have had their fill of the realism, frankness and complexity which have become so popular. "Love Story" appears to be riding the crest of this backlash. Unemployment-wracked Hollywood has also taken the film to its bosom. Although it has been ridiculed as glib and shallow, the movie holds the promise for diminished Hollywood of a return to the "good old days." One thing is certain: "Love Story" is the movie to watch in the box-office sweepstakes.

**And Now: the Critic's Choice**

Every critic has his own list of favorites. I have an entirely different set of films I'd prefer to have become box-office leaders. I wish the following 10, listed in no particular order, would have paced the field:

**"Citizen Kane,"** the Orson Welles masterpiece that helped change cinema.

**"A Night at the Opera,"** one of the funniest movies ever made.

**"Modern Times,"** Chaplin's brilliant, significant comedy.

**"Dr. Strangelove,"** so far the definitive film about possible nuclear destruction.

**"The Grapes of Wrath,"** a great American film.

**"Intolerance,"** the silent triumph of movie pioneer D. W. Griffith.

**"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre,"** a powerful, timeless drama of greed.

**"2001: A Space Odyssey,"** which advances the art of film into the space age.

**"Monsieur Verdoux,"** another Chaplin achievement and his deepest film.

**"Shame,"** by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, a particularly arresting universal drama epitomizing Bergman's contribution to cinema.



**William Wolf,** who for seven years has been film critic for Cue Magazine, has seen an estimated 3,000 movies. He is currently Vice-Chairman of the New York Film Critics, one of the nation's leading organizations of movie reviewers.

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

# How Do You Like Your Name?

**True or False:** The name you give your child can turn out to be acutely embarrassing to him—even if it's a name he likes.

A person's name has been described as the "second face" he presents to the world. And psychological surveys have shown that it can affect a person's life in a great many different ways. This true-false quiz gives us a look at some of science's most significant findings on the subject.

**1.** If you don't like your name, you have plenty of company.

**2.** If you don't feel comfortable with your name, the odds are it's your last name that bothers you.

**3.** An odd or queer-sounding name can have an adverse effect on the personality.

**4.** An odd-sounding name can be an asset.

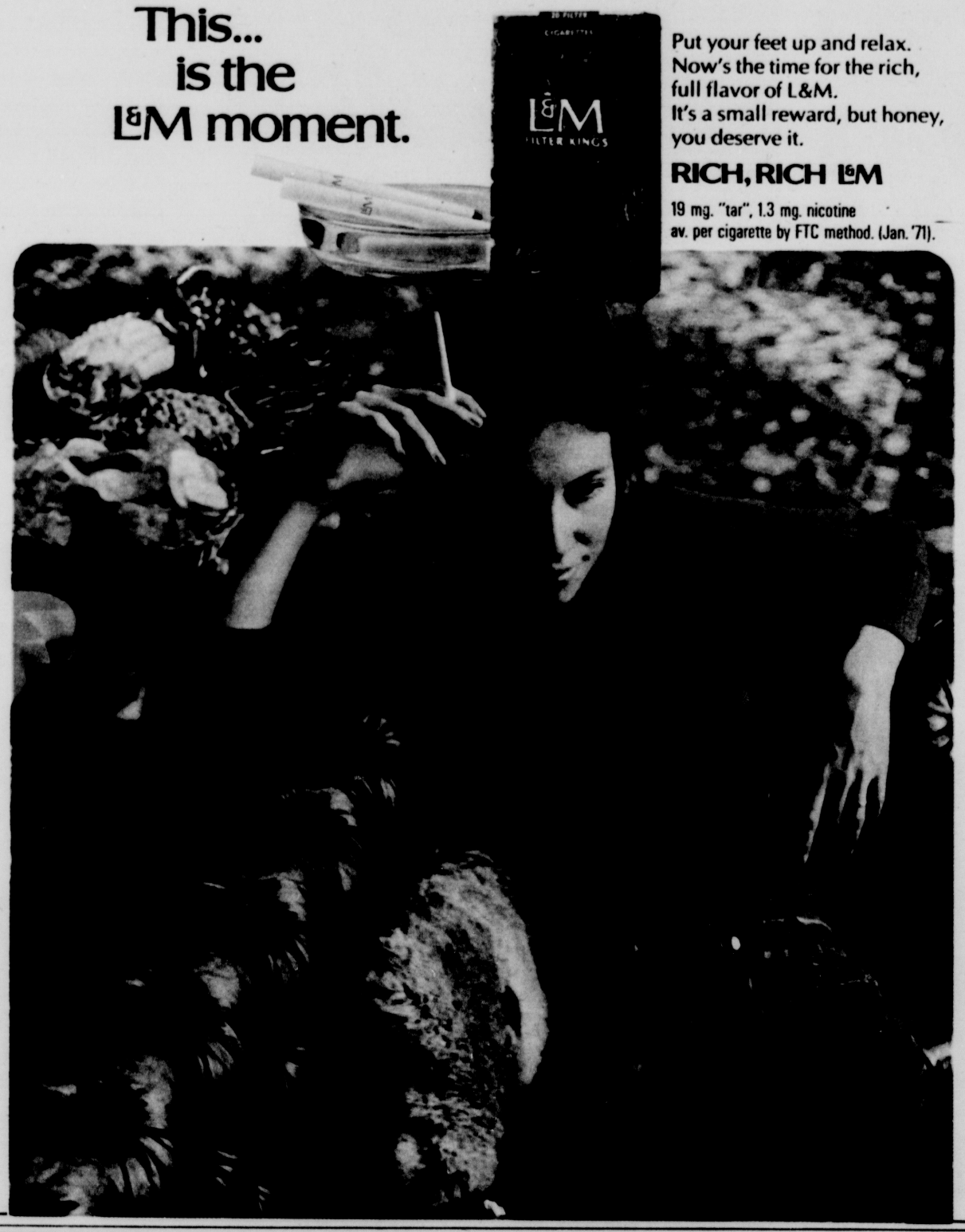
**5.** You can form an instant dislike for a person —without really knowing why—just because of his name.

**6.** How well you remember a person's name is an index to how well you like him.

**7.** The name you give your child can turn out to be acutely embarrassing to him—even if it's a name he likes.


In-laws coming tonight, but the dinner's all set and the table's all set and you can take it easy for a while and...

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RICH, RICH L&M

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## ANSWERS

**1.** *True.* If you like your name, you're lucky, for studies and surveys show that a great many people don't like theirs very well —either because they feel their names simply "don't fit," have an unpleasant sound, are easily turned into slang or are too difficult to pronounce.

**2.** *False.* Investigations have shown that with most people who wish they could be called something else, it's their first name they're unhappy about. That's why some people commit a disliked first name to oblivion by signing themselves, for example, E. Robert Smith (the "E" might have stood for Egbert), then become known as Bob.

**3.** *True.* A child who grows up with a "funny" name—one which is peculiar-sounding, sissified or with unpleasant connotations—can have his personality and his entire outlook on life seriously affected. British research scientist Mallory Wober, University of Bristol, made a special study of the subject. He cites surveys showing a significantly higher proportion of neuroses among persons with odd-sounding names. Studies at Chicago's Psychiatric Institute and Loyola University also showed that people with unique or bizarre names had an appreciably higher frequency of personality maladjustment than others.

The investigators conclude from their findings that "unique names interfere with normal social interaction, and this, in turn, produces disturbed adjustment."

**4.** *True.* An individual with a strong and resourceful personality may react to his offbeat name in a positive manner and regard it as a challenge to be surmounted. Instead of handicapping him, it will serve to spur his initiative and heighten his determination to achieve whatever goals he may set for himself. That's why you will sometimes find men in high places with peculiar names, which, instead of hampering their success, have actually contributed to it.

**5.** *True.* Authorities point out that a name may evoke a strong emotional reaction because of an unconscious association with a person—either real or fictional—whom you once disliked. Findings of a recent psychological study show that a person's name can cause you to form a completely different judgment of him than if his name had been different.

**6.** *True.* The ease with which you recall a person's name is a measure of your esteem for him. When a person is referred to as "So-and-so" or "What's-his-name," this means he has been relegated to the I-couldn't-care-less category. When you forget a person, the first thing you forget is his name.

**7.** *True.* Care should be taken so that his initials will not add up to a three-letter word he wouldn't care to have appear on his luggage or anywhere else. This happens now and then and can be the source of continual embarrassment and annoyance. For example, the name Paul Irwin Grant sounds fine, but the initials (P.I.G.) are likely to produce snickers, even when reproduced in gold letters. ◆

IS IT POSSIBLE?

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Believe it or not, there are actually scores of businesses that could be bringing you a fortune, without your lifting a finger! Easy, proven, money-making businesses that practically run themselves — to give you extra income without work! All *you* bring to them is a little ingenuity and the step-by-step methods outlined in this book!

Furthermore, you can get into many of these businesses, in your spare time — and build a fortune fast — starting with no money of your own! That's right! An automatic income, without investing a cent!

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- I'd like to tell you about a method a former blue-collar worker uses — requiring no equipment other than a pencil and paper, and no special skills. He helps other businesses get started, As part of his fee, he becomes a "silent partner" in each business. Today he has an income of more than $50,000 a year, from some 18 businesses. Yet he doesn't work even a minute a month at any of them!
- In another spectacular fortune-making method, all you do is make up company names, and sell them to companies that need names. Using this method, one fortune builder sold nearly $30,000 worth of corporate names in 6 months. And in the next six months, she sold $237,700 worth of names! All without investing a cent of her own!
- And I'd like to show you how another fortune builder acquired a business that practically runs itself — a parking lot — without spending a cent of his own, even though he was a bad credit risk. Today, he owns 14 parking lots. His net income from each lot is $15,000 per year. giving him a total net income of $210,000 per year!

### I Want To Tell You All About These — And Many Other —"Automatic Income" Opportunities Entirely At My Risk! Like This:

Success can, and will be yours — if you use these suggestions and apply these techniques. I use them myself. My name is Ty Hicks. Today I have several automatic incomes going for me. "Automatic" because I spend less than TWO DAYS A WEEK, supervising these businesses — with ample time for things like travel, entertainment, hobbies!

Yet not one of these businesses cost me a cent to start!

You'll find the full details in a new book which I have written . . . an eye-opening, profit-laden book that shows you a dazzling array of powerful, proven, money-making opportunities . . . 90% of which require little or no cash, and even less effort! To get it — free for 10 full days, simply fill out and mail the enclosed post-free card, and you'll receive your copy of:

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- Over 10,000 ready sources of cash for you (many by mail)!

I'll show you how to use a loan as your springboard to riches! For unlike a car or TV loan, which doesn't pay you anything back, except pleasure, a business loan will often pay you a PROFIT of $50, $100, $200 or more PER WEEK!

Put these wealth-studded tips to work and you can soon be richer than you ever thought possible.

### Instant Money Can Be Yours!

Every year, thousands of beginning wealth builders hit the big money by using borrowed money. Many of these have no credit rating of any kind when they start. Yet they hit the big money! Let me show you how! I'll show you how you may get all the money you need in a few hours — maybe even a few minutes!

### Fantastic Fortune-Making Bargains!

There are unbelievably powerful fortune-making bargains available to you today. Opportunities — open to everyone — that you can take advantage of, with little or no cash, that can stuff wads of profit dollars in your pocket, quickly and easily!

For example, you'll discover —

- How a $23,500 split-level home was purchased for only $180.22 — and sold for thousands of dollars profit!
- How a 27-room mansion on 13 waterfront acres was purchased for only $98.18!
- How a $12,000 farm-style home was purchased for $55!
- How you may "mortgage out"—a technique that gives you ownership of a property with no money down and with a cash payment to you!

Incredible as it seems, these opportunities are in your local area right now! You don't need any kind of "luck" to find them. I'll show you exactly how to find such fortune-making bargains right away, in the pages of my book. Just apply a little imagination to fit them into your own situation — and you're on your way to a fortune like these.

### Shortcuts That Zoom Your Income!

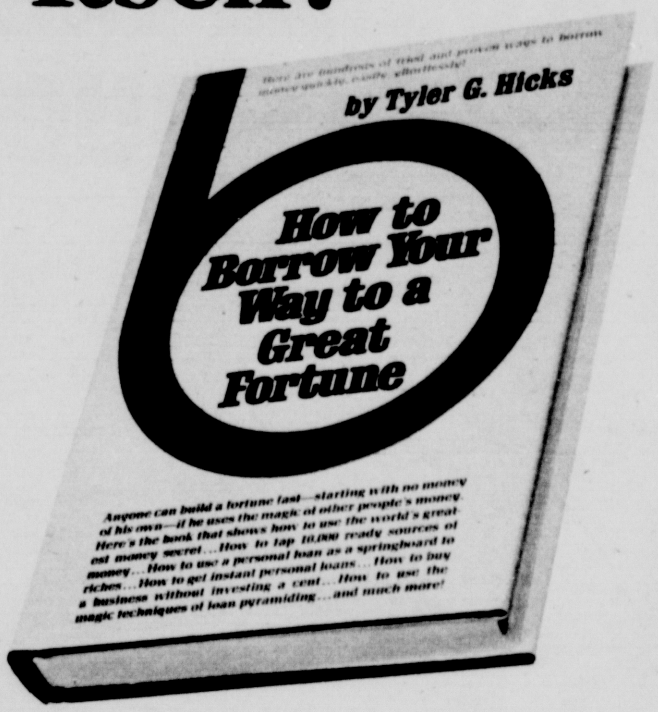
You can, by using the methods in this book, make yourself a millionaire. Others have done exactly that. I've watched them. People like—

- Cliff R. Using the secret just mentioned above, Cliff purchased and sold some 25 properties in a six-month period. His profit on these deals was $68,000!
- Sam T. used another one of the sources revealed in this book to get $400. He invested this money in valuable postage stamps, and sold them to fellow stamp club members. Within 3 years, he was worth $500,000!
- You'll see how Larry M. got the money he needed to buy $14,000 worth of paintings. In 2 years, he was offered almost FIVE TIMES as much for them. But Larry waited another year and sold them for more than SIX TIMES the purchase price: $100,000. This is a neat income — particularly when you remember that Larry didn't invest a dime of his own!
- Ben D., considered such a poor credit risk that six banks had refused him time after time, used a method revealed in this book to get a $50,000 five-year loan in less than 30 minutes! He used this money to buy a restaurant. Today, he has five booming restaurants, and more money than he can spend!
- Joel L. started with a gas station which he took over, using one of the many easy loans I tell you about. Once Joel had the gas station, he began to look around for other easy-money businesses. Soon he had a real estate office, a pet shop, a hardware store, a second gas station, and a laundry. His net income from these businesses was $75,000 the first year!
- Herb F. was a mailman for the Post Office, in a little town in the midwest. Using the method I tell you about — for obtaining large sums of money for as little as $8 a month — he obtained $40,000 without putting up a cent! He used this money to buy a $600,000 motel. Today he's on easy street. Yet it took him only a few weeks to hit it big!
- Clint T. couldn't stand the 9-to-5 routine of his job. He decided he had to make a pile of money as quickly as possible. Using one of the sources revealed in this book, he borrowed $2,000 and invested it in a meat business. In less than 2 months, he made a profit of $12,300 — OR OVER $200 PER DAY FOR DOING NOTHING, while he had other people's money invested!

Everywhere I go in this world I meet successful, wealthy people. Were you to travel with me you'd meet these rich people in the best hotels, the finest restaurants, exclusive clubs, and the biggest resorts. What's more, you'd learn a great secret from these wealth builders.

- Nearly every person who built great wealth for himself in recent years did so with little or no cash and wound up with a lot of money!

If you met these people, as I have, you'd soon be convinced that the best way to build a fortune today is by using OPM — other people's money. And you would be right. It is the most powerful, the greatest key to fast riches, starting with little or no cash, known in the world today!




### Use A Loan As Your Springboard To Riches

*Thousands of people have asked me — How, and where, can I borrow the money I need to start, expand, or improve a business?*

My new book, HOW TO BORROW YOUR WAY TO A GREAT FORTUNE, tells you! It probably gives more sources of loans than any other book ever published — small loans, big loans!

There are hundreds of profitable deals you can set up, using this ready cash! You'll learn about these in my book. I'll show you how to get into a business that's

- Simple to run!
- Gives an immediate income!
- Can grow quickly!

. . . and give you an automatic income for the rest of your life, perhaps! An income that goes on whether you work or not!

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Ty Hicks has built several fortunes for himself and others, using the methods he gives you in this book. Today he has several *automatic incomes* going for him. "Automatic" because he spends less than two days a week, supervising these businesses — with ample time for things like travel, entertainment, and hobbies!

More amazing still, he began his search for wealth with *no contacts, no private fortune*, his father having died when Mr. Hicks was only 14. Today he is personal advisor to many aspiring fortune builders. His activities include conferences on business planning, at $50 an hour.

During his career, Mr. Hicks has made money in hotels, apartment houses, rental real estate, boating, shipping, publishing, amusements, the stock market, printing, engineering, and theaters. He is at present the owner of several important service industries, as well as the author of three other best-selling books: *How to Build a Second-Income Fortune in Your Spare Time, Smart-Money Shortcuts to Becoming Rich*, and *How to Start Your Own Business on a Shoestring and Make Up to $100,000 A Year.*

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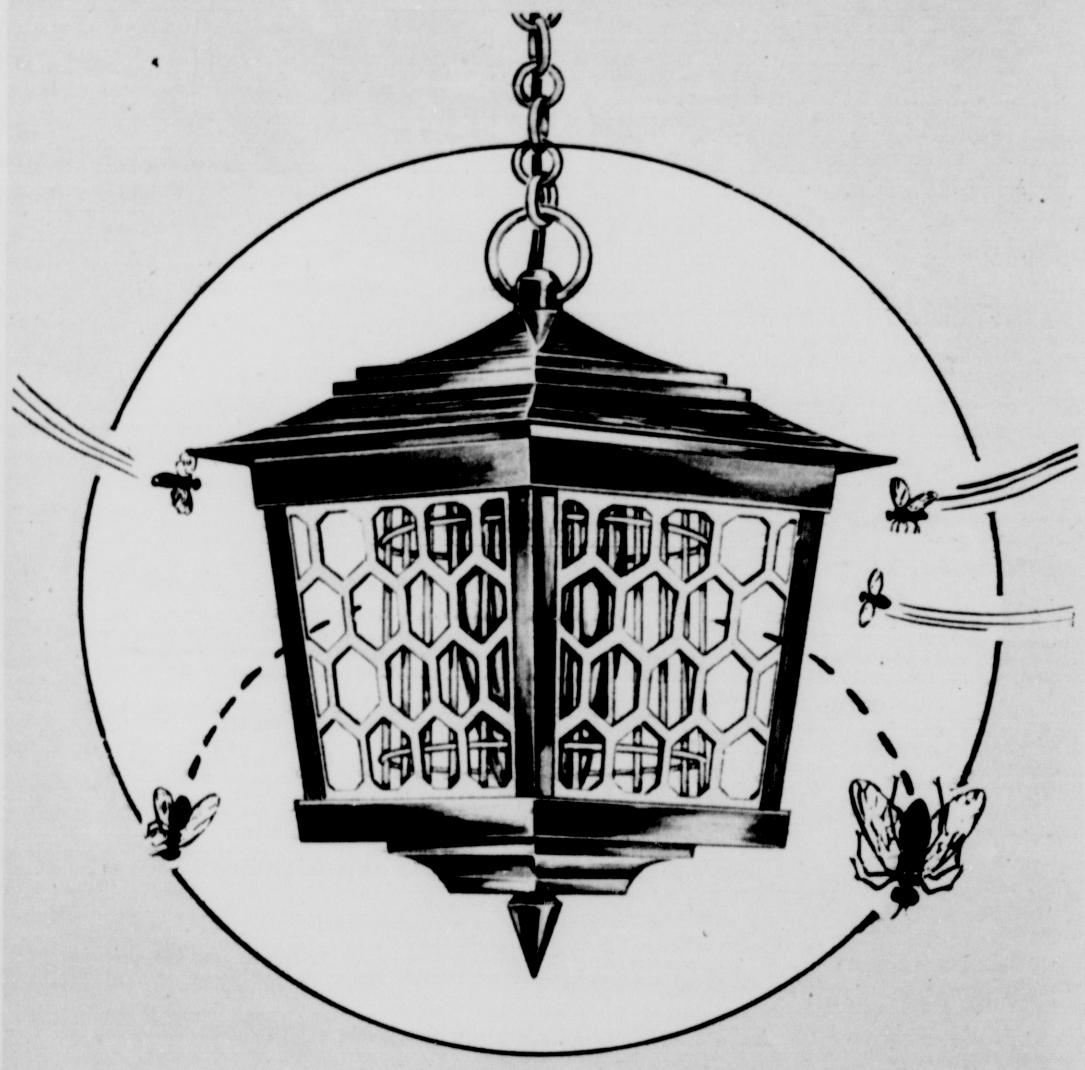
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# Weekend Shopper

### By SUSAN PAINE



**EAR-LOKS** keep eyeglasses from slipping and sliding. The elastic tabs fit over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable to wear. Pair, 79¢; 3 pairs, $2. Order from Dorsay, Dept. FW-1, 200 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.




**HAPPY NEWS**, home owners! Septic tank trouble a problem? Nontoxic reactivator powder keeps septic tanks or cesspool clean, works to prevent overflow, back-up and odors. Regular use can save costly pumping or digging. 6 months' supply, $3.95; 1-year supply, $7. Northel Distributors, Dept. FW-5, P.O. Box 1103, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.




**SUDDENLY** you are taller and no one will be able to tell why! Just slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and t-w-o whole inches are added instantly. Interchange in all your shoes. State shoe size. Gives big confidence boost. $1.98 per pair. Liftee, Dept. FWL-6, Box 608, Church Street Sta., New York, N. Y. 10007.



**SEE CLEARER** instantly with magnifying reading glasses. Do close, precision work. Smoke-color frames. For folks over 40 without eye disease or astigmatism. State age, sex. $4.88 plus 25¢ postage. Nel-King, Dept. FK-51GL, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



**YOU** can remove unwanted hair in the privacy of your own home. *Perma Tweez* is an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device that safely and permanently removes hair. Battery operated. Appears in various medical journals. Professionally endorsed. $16.95. Comes with free elegant skin lotion. General Medical Co., Dept. FWE-13, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90016.




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**DIAMAZE** blazes on your finger with diamond-like fire. A man-made synthetic beauty, 2 ct., 58 facet Diamaze is set in sterling silver or gold filled ladies' or men's ring. Specify. State ring size. $7.95 each. Diamaze Gems, Dept. A, Hewlett, N. Y. 11557.

*Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.*




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And we insist that "the customer is always right!" You are never "just a number" to us. We insist on giving every film order we handle the most careful *personal* attention! Anytime you have a problem, or a question, you'll always get a straight and honest answer from a Customer Service Representative. You are always protected—fully and completely—by our famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE proudly printed below.

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How can BALL so consistently deliver guaranteed quality at unbeatable low prices? There's a sound business reason. *We do all our own work!* We are not merely "middlemen" who farm out your films to other plants, tacking on an extra profit in the process. Often, these other plants are manned by people whose credentials are completely unknown to you. But there's no such risk when you send your film to BALL! You *know* who you're dealing with. And you *know* that we back up our reputation for quality and fair dealing with an *unconditional* guarantee of satisfaction!

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2. Put the Order Form, along with your film and remittance and money-saving Introductory Coupons, in an envelope.
3. Use a REGULAR envelope—the kind you use for ordinary letters will carry your film quickly to us.
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# The Yanks' Munson: A Slow Starter But a Power Behind the Plate

By Barry Abramson

**Although the gridiron quarterback is the glamorous center of attention, his baseball counterpart—the man behind the mask—has often been ignored. But, if Thurman Munson can overcome his habitual slow start, he may yet make this the "year of the catcher"**



**Munson with wife Diana and 10-month-old daughter Tracy Lynn: Can he bring the World Series title back to Yankee Stadium?**

"What's a *Thurman Munson?*"

That was the question New York Yankee fans raised when they heard that an unknown young man with this odd name was coming to Yankee Stadium and, after watching him play in the first few games last season, the question was changed to "Who needs a *Thurman Munson?*" For the unknown from Canton, Ohio, was unable to get to first base the first 24 times he was sent up to bat.

Things have changed considerably since then. Sports enthusiasts all across the country now know that a Thurman Munson is one of the bright new stars of baseball. He was a runaway choice as American League "Rookie of the Year," the first catcher to achieve that distinction. He was the leading hitter for the Yankees, the man who led them to a comeback second-place finish; he is now hoping to bring a pennant and World Series title to Yankee Stadium, which in the days of Ruth, Gehrig, Di Maggio and Mantle, had a near-monopoly on such championships.

The glory attained by the 23-year-old Munson and by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench—who is also 23 and voted the National League's Most Valuable Player—has helped make this the "year of the catcher" in major-league baseball. And the attention being paid the catcher is long overdue, Munson maintains.

**"The catcher** is the most important man in the game," he says. "He does the same kind of a job a quarterback does in football. He directs the pitchers and calls the game for them. He must know the capabilities and weaknesses of each batter who comes to the plate. He also acts as a kind of field general because from his position he can oversee the entire field. Even more, he has the important duty of protecting home plate as the runner comes tearing in to try to make the score."

Although the gridiron quarterback is the glamorous center of attention, his baseball counterpart has often been ignored because he is hidden by a mask and a mound of protective equipment and is forced to assume an ungainly, cramped position behind the plate. The fans tend to focus their interest and their cheers on the man pitching the ball, the man hitting it, and the fielder moving gracefully to catch it.

**Because a catcher's job** seems unrewarding and because of the dangers catchers are exposed to from swinging bats, from foul tips that break their fingers or their hands, and from pitches that unexpectedly curve the wrong way, few young players voluntarily try out for the receiver's job. Munson and Bench were no different at the start of their careers. Both began as infielders, and Bench also tried his hand at pitching.

Munson had another reason for switching. He won all-state honors as a schoolboy second-baseman in Canton, but his team had a pitcher named Jerome Pruett who was so fast no receiver could hold on to his pitches. Munson was induced to try catching Pruett and showed such moxie behind the plate that his coach insisted he remain there.

Munson went on to Kent State University, where he became an All-American baseball player as well as football player. He decided to concentrate on the diamond game because he felt his five-foot 11-inch height wasn't tall enough to insure success in professional football.

**Munson was scouted** by Gene Woodling, a former Yankee outfielder who lives only a few miles from Kent State and who gave the young catcher his highest recommendation. It is customary for players signed by big-league organizations to spend several years polishing their talents in the minors, but Munson, backed by his dad, told a Yankee official at his signing, "I expect to be in the majors within two years."

He made good on this pledge, too. He played only one minor-league season in Binghamton, N.Y., and spent part of a second season with Syracuse, with the rest devoted to a tour of Army duty. He had caught in only 125 professional games when Yankee manager Ralph Houk, himself a former catcher, decided to promote him to the New York club and make him number-one receiver, ahead of another player with more experience.

Despite his rookie status, Munson promptly displayed the cockiness that has always marked his personality. This may have disturbed the sensibilities of some of the elders on the Yankee team, but it impressed manager Houk. "A catcher must have self-confidence," he said.

Without self-confidence, Munson would not be able to survive these devastating early-season slumps. At the start of this month, he was batting only .189. But, to show what faith the Yankee management has in Munson, the spokesman declared: "Munson is not only our man as catcher, he's our best ballplayer. You can rest assured we'll go with him just as we did last year, until he snaps out of his slump."

**Once Munson** broke out of his slump, he did so with gusto. He batted over .350 during the last part of the season and showed the fierce "win-or-die" spirit that has been a Yankee tradition. Pitcher Lindy McDaniel vividly recalls one game against the champion Baltimore Orioles in which Munson starred with four hits and some dramatic defensive plays. With the score eight to eight Baltimore singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. The throw came in to Munson at the plate, but it was a split-second too late for him to tag the winning runner out. He lunged desperately at him anyway. And as the crowd began leaving the stadium, he lay frozen on the ground, plopping the ball in and out of his glove, crestfallen.

The hard work of a young catcher in baseball pays off. Munson is already in the $28,000-a-year class. He's cheered by the fact that Cincinnati's Bench has an $80,000-a-year contract and is sure to reach the $100,000 slot soon. This shows that men who wear masks can get rich without stealing. ◆

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

# A Sampler of Dairy Recipes

Recipes using ice cream, cottage cheese, whipping cream and sour cream as we salute the "Dairy Month" of June



What better way to illustrate the importance of dairy products in meal planning than with a fudge square topped with ice cream and fudge sauce?

### SOUR CREAM HOT FUDGE SQUARES

**1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix**
**Fudge Sauce (see recipe)**

**1.** Grease and flour a 15x10x1-in. jelly roll pan. Prepare cake mix following pkg. directions. Turn batter into pan and spread evenly. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 min.

**2.** Cool 10 min. in pan on wire rack. Cut into 3-in. squares and transfer to individual dessert plates. Top each serving with **ice cream** and Fudge Sauce. *15 servings*

### FUDGE SAUCE

**1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix (dry mix)**
**2 tablespoons light corn syrup**
**3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened**
**⅔ cup milk**

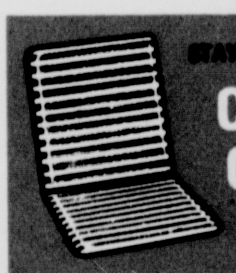
Turn frosting mix into the top of a double boiler with corn syrup and butter or margarine. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 min., stirring occasionally. Serve warm or chilled. Store any remaining sauce in a covered container in refrigerator.

*About 2½ cups sauce*

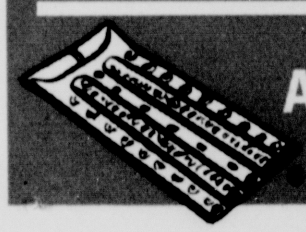
**Note:** If desired, mix about 2 tablespoons rum into sauce.

### LAYERED ICE CREAM 'N' CAKE DESSERT

**1 layer Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge Cake with Peppermint Stick Candy (see recipe)**
**1 ice cream "cake" layer**
**1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix (dry mix)**
**Peppermint stick candy, coarsely crushed**

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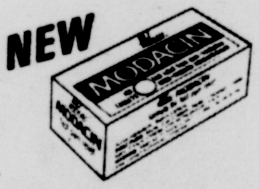


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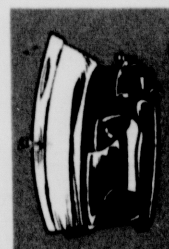
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1. Prepare the sour cream chocolate fudge frosting mix, following pkg. directions. Blend in 1 tablespoon **cognac.** Chill until ready to use.

2. Remove the unmolded ice cream "cake" layer from the freezer. Carefully spread some frosting over surface of ice cream.

3. Carefully remove the cake-dessert layer to top of frosted ice cream layer. Swirl remaining frosting over top. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint stick candy. Garnish platter with clusters of frosted grapes, if desired.

## SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE WITH PEPPERMINT STICK CANDY

- **1 pkg. sour cream chocolate fudge cake mix**
- **Peppermint stick candy, coarsely crushed with a rolling pin (about ⅓ cup)**
- **½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces**

1. Prepare cake mix following pkg. directions using two 9-in. round layer cake pans. Grease bottom of one pan. Line with a round of waxed paper to fit bottom, and grease again. Grease and flour the second pan; spoon ½ of the batter into the floured cake pan and bake as directed, 25 to 30 min.

2. Stir the crushed candy and chocolate pieces into remaining batter, and turn into the paper-lined pan. Bake at 350°F. 30 to 35 min.

3. Set on a wire rack; cool in pans 10 min. Remove from pans to rack. Carefully peel waxed paper from the one layer and cool completely. (The plain cake layer may be frozen and frosted when desired.)

## ICE CREAM "CAKE" LAYER

Set out about 2 qts. of **ice cream** (vanilla, chocolate, and/or peppermint stick flavor) to soften slightly. Scoop 1 or more of the flavored ice creams into a 9-in. layer cake pan, packing firmly and evenly to top of pan. Cover with **aluminum foil** and freeze.

When ready to assemble the Layered Ice Cream 'n' Cake Dessert, remove ice cream from freezer. Quickly dip bottom of pan into hot water, pat dry and immediately invert onto a well-chilled serving plate. Return to freezer to firm, about 15 min.

## PINEAPPLE-COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD

- **1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin**
- **1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin**
- **1 teaspoon grated lemon peel**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups boiling water**
- **1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained**
- **Pineapple syrup and water to make 1 cup**
- **2 cups large curd creamed cottage cheese**
- **½ cup mayonnaise**
- **½ cup dairy sour cream**
- **2 tablespoons minced onion**
- **⅔ cup chopped ripe olives**
- **½ cup chopped walnuts**

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl with lemon peel and salt. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in pineapple syrup. Chill until slightly thickened; stir occasionally.

2. Mix in, in order, the pineapple and remaining ingredients. Turn into a 2-qt. fancy mold. Chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with additional **ripe olives** and **salad greens.**

*8 to 10 servings*

## CRÈME BRÛLÉE

- **4 egg yolks**
- **¼ cup sugar**
- **2 teaspoons vanilla extract**
- **2 cups heavy cream, scalded**
- **½ cup brown sugar**

1. Beat egg yolks, sugar, and extract in a bowl until blended. Add hot cream gradually, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved.

2. Pour mixture through a sieve into a 1-qt. baking dish or casserole, 2 to 2½ in. deep. Set filled casserole in a larger pan. Put onto oven rack and pour very hot water into pan to level of mixture in casserole.

3. Bake at 325°F. 60 min. or until a knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of crème. Remove dish from hot water. Set on a wire rack to cool. Chill thoroughly, preferably overnight.

4. When crème is chilled, sieve brown sugar evenly over entire surface. Set in a shallow pan of cracked ice; place under broiler with top about 5 in. or more from heat. Broil just until sugar is bubbly, melted (watch carefully so sugar will not burn), and forms a crust. Serve warm or chilled.

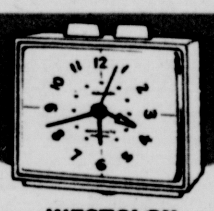
*About 6 servings*

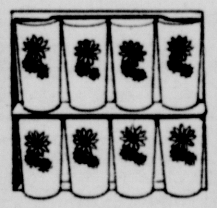

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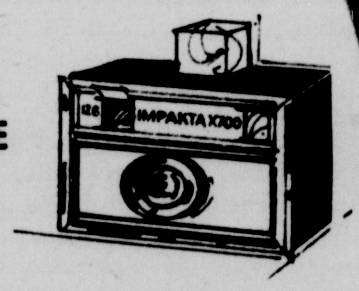
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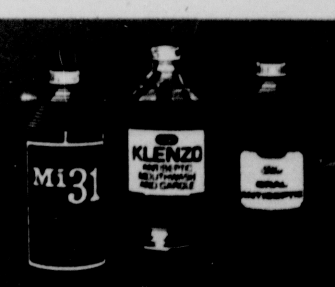
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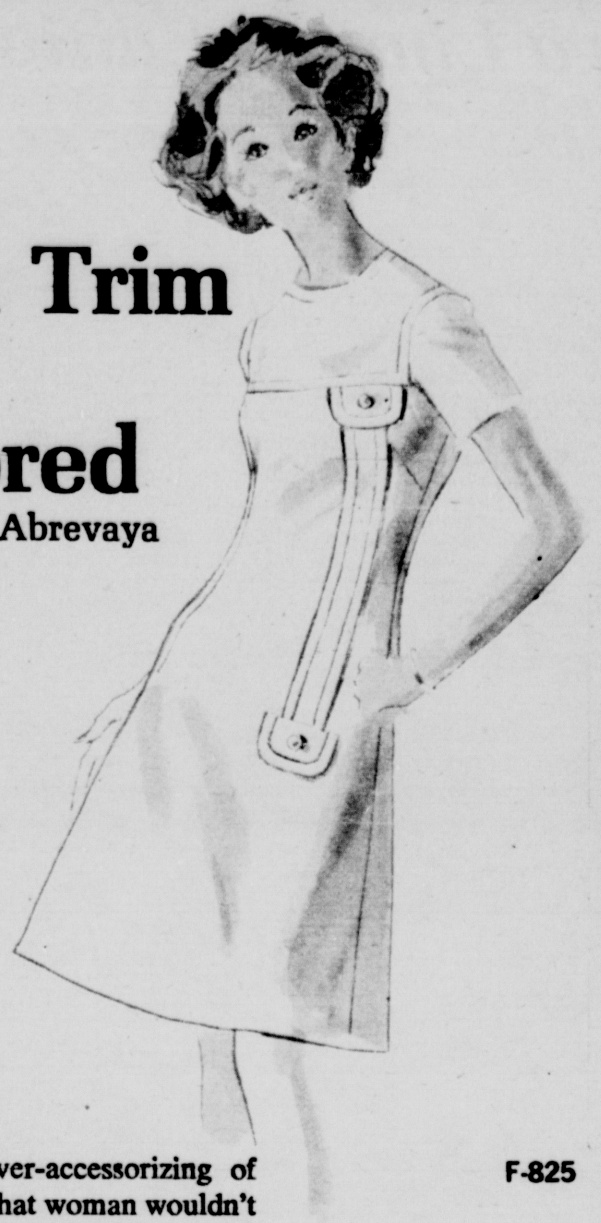
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By Rosalyn Abrevaya



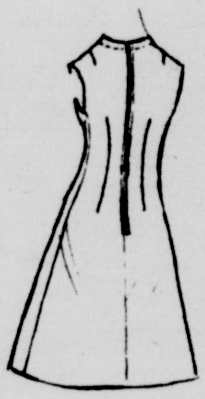
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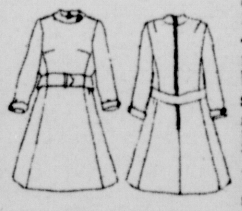

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It's a dress, it's a playsuit, it's secret pants. New, peek-a-boo fashion look. Avril & Cotton, washable. Hipline self belt. Scalloped side opening. Bold floral prints in assorted colors.

*Be fashionable at fantastic savings!*

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Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

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**You lose 10 pounds by July 4th or your money back.**

If you don't mind burping and feeling a little bloated, we can probably help you lose weight.

We (New England Labs. of Norwalk, Conn.) have a special time release capsule which is an aid to appetite control. It's called B-Slim. Each B-Slim capsule contains 134mg. of a substance called sodiumcarboxymethylcellulose—to help make your stomach feel full. However, as we mentioned it does cause a slightly uncomfortable stuffy feeling in some people. (In spite of this, B-Slim is becoming one of our most popular products.) It may affect you this way or it may not. In either case, B-Slim can help control your appetite. Each capsule also contains Benzocaine to help dull your appetite.

And since people who are watching their weight don't always get all their vitamins, each capsule also contains 100% of the adult daily requirements of vitamins $B_1$, $B_2$, and C.

And now B-Slim has helped so many people that we confidently make this offer: if you'd like to try B-Slim, send us the coupon and three dollars. We'll send you 18 B-Slim caps. Take one a day. If at the end of 18 days, you haven't lost at least 10 pounds, let us know and we return your three dollars by return mail. No quibbling. No questions. B-Slim is distributed by us exclusively by mail. If it helps you (and chances are it will) we hope you will tell your friends. P.S. add 25¢ if you want your caps mailed first class.

This coupon is a mailing label; print and trim carefully. The sooner you mail it, the sooner you're on your way to losing weight.

FIRST CLASS MAIL FW

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Norwalk, Conn. 06852

☐ 18 caps—$3.
☐ 36 caps—$6.
☐ 54 caps—$9.

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Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. No down payment. Low as $10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE, Dept. D-160 . Box 10947. Houston. Tex. 77018.

*An Exclusive Collectors' Piece in a Limited Edition*

# Inspired by The Academy Award Nominee Movie "Love Story"

MAGNIFICENT IMPORTED

# "LOVE STORY"

BISQUE FINISH

## MUSIC BOX

PLAYS

**The Hauntingly Beautiful "Love Story" Theme Song While Exquisite Figurine Lovers Revolve in Gentle Embrace Atop Finely Crafted Music Box**



From the heartwarming movie that brings back a sentimental era, comes a classic music box. And when you gaze at the lovers and listen to the hauntingly beautiful theme song, you'll remember and relive every emotion packed scene of this moving story. As the lovers revolve, they literally seem to come to life in rollicking snow games, high-spirited adventure and warm tender love.

The figurines are artistically crafted in softly colored finely-glazed ceramic with a lovely bisque finish. So beautiful in fact, that it's sure to become a treasured collector's piece, and when you see it in person, and only then, will you fully appreciate its charm.

**OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON**

We believe this lovely music box is an exceptional value for only $4.98 and because it is a limited edition will soon become a collectors' item. Our supply is limited and to avoid disappointment, we urge you to order yours right now. Each full color, bisque finish music box is 7″ high x 4″ wide. We of course, send you this on a full money back guarantee if you're not completely delighted with the beauty it brings into your home. So hurry—order now as this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

**MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

**GREENLAND STUDIOS.** 5321 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send the following on 10-day money back guarantee if not delighted. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____.

_____#10727 Love Story Ceramic Music Boxes @ $4.98 (Add 65¢ postage)

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1 goodwill deposit per Music Box and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Check here for #10238 "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" Music Box (not shown) @ $4.98 (Add 65¢ postage)

☐ SAVE $1.30. Order any 2 Music Boxes for $9.96 and we pay the postage. Each makes a wonderful gift!

# What in the World!



**ROD McKUEN**
**Simple singer; wealthy poet**

**It's official:** folk singer Rod McKuen is the richest poet in history. Although book publishers know that "poetry doesn't sell," McKuen's slim volumes of verse have a world-record of over three and a half million sales. His books have sold more than all of the other major contemporary poets combined. Moreover, one volume alone, the four-year-old "Listen to the Warm," still sells 4,000 copies a week. Best-seller lists indicate he is running even with Erich Segal's "Love Story"—or surpassing it.

**When Family Weekly** discovered that Sunday, May 30, was the 70th anniversary of The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, we also discovered that average Americans know very little about the institution. No one we polled could name 10 people in The Hall of Fame. There is now a paperback book which will help remedy that situation. Titled "The Hall of Fame" and published by the New York University Press (1009 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028), it contains a wealth of information about the citizens who have been enshrined in bronze in the open-air colonnade overlooking the Hudson River. For example: Can you name the only alien to hold an "associate membership" to The Hall? Answer: Marquis de Lafayette, honored for his service in the Revolutionary War.

**Witch doctors** and psychiatrists have a lot in common. Qualities necessary to both are empathy, nonpossessive warmth, and genuineness, Dr. E. Fuller Torre pointed out at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. Patients of both witch doctors and psychiatrists like the feeling that someone of status in his community understands him. Both professions require considerable training. A Blackfoot Indian medicine man, for instance, studies for seven years. In Nigeria, a practicing witch doctor must first pass an examination given by that country's Association of Doctors.

**THIS WEEK'S DATES:** Memorial Day will be observed in many states on Monday, May 31 (exceptions: Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, South Dakota, Arkansas, Oregon, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee). Friday is Old Maid's Day. Next Saturday is Keep America Beautiful Day.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees' "Iron Horse," died 30 years ago Wednesday. Marconi was awarded a British patent for his radio 75 years ago Wednesday.

**BIRTHDAYS:** Benny Goodman is 62 Sunday, May 30. Joe Namath is 28 and Norman Vincent Peale 73 Monday. Andy Griffith is 43 Tuesday. Johnny Weissmuller, 67 Wednesday. Tony Curtis, 46 Thursday. Paulette Goddard, 60 Thursday. Rosalind Russell, 60 Friday.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:** Norman Vincent Peale and Joe Namath.




**"Will it work on American boys?"**




-MAIL 10-DAY NO RISK COUPON TODAY!-

**PALM CO., Dept. 5313, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054**

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***Two Lovely Wall Pieces—only $4.98***

# Antiqued White & Gold Metal WALL SCONCES



**A SPECIAL OFFER TO MAKE ANY ROOM LIGHT UP**

Climbing vine triple candleholders, amazingly priced! A profusion of flowers and leaves on twining branches. Antiqued white, then edged and crested with golden highlights. Define an impressive 4 sq. ft. of wall area with the soft candle glow of beauty. Each sconce has three candle holders, is 17" x10". Candles are not incl. A wonderful buy and a wonderful gift that will make any living or dining room sparkle. Set of 2, only $4.98

# ORDER House of Wesley's . . . CREEPING RED SEDUM

*Now . . .*
**at Amazingly LOW PRICES**

**4 plants for $1.00** 8 for $1.75 12 for $2.50

**24 for $4.75 48 for $9.25**

**Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!**





*Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!*

## *WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?*

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

**Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!**
**CREEPING RED SEDUM**

- Grows in Any Soil
- Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- No Special Care Needed
- Extremely Hardy
- Brilliant Color
- Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- Neat, uniform Growth
- Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- Guaranteed
- Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

## *WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?*



One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

## FULLY GUARANTEED

**All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).**

***SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum and Peonies!***

## *Now is a Good Time to Plant RED SEDUM!*

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.



**SPECIAL BONUS**

**2 PEONIES 25¢**

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of $2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. $1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies — special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

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Please Print Plainly

**HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION**
**R.R. #1 DEPT. 4959-106**
**BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701**

Please send the following:

| HOW MANY | CAT. NO. | ITEM | COST |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 242 | Creeping Red Sedum | |
| | 628 | Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of $2.50 up) | |
| | | TOTAL | |

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

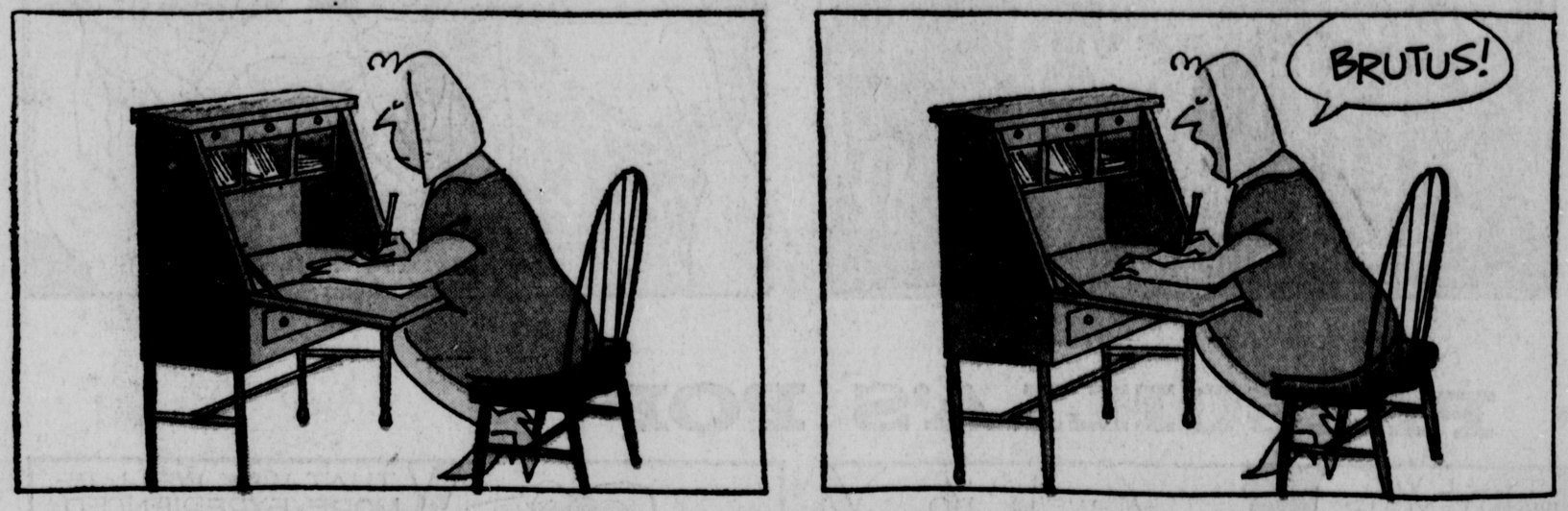
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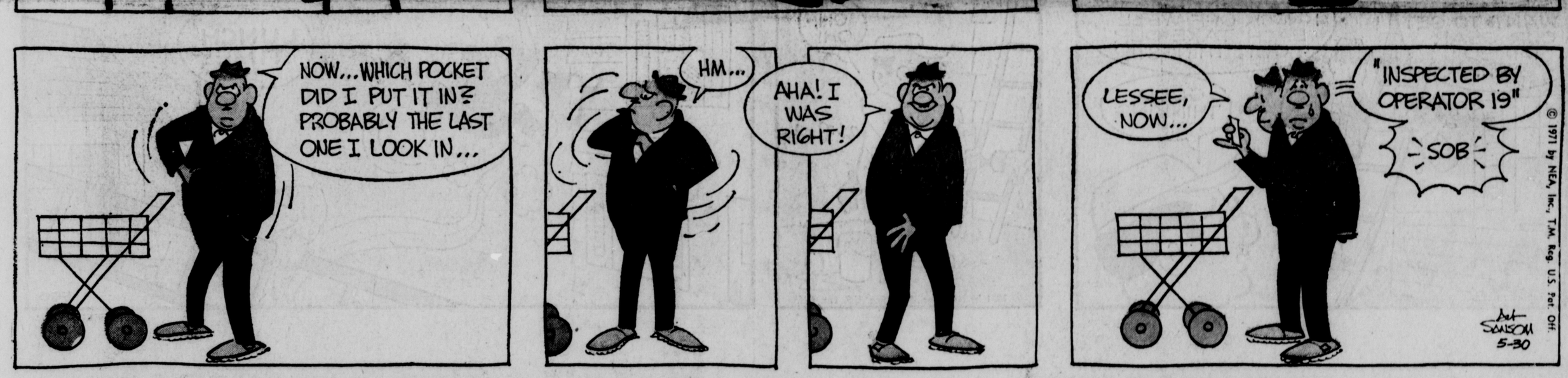
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# Comics

## THE BORN LOSER




## LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



# ALLEY OOP

## by V. T. Hamlin




# PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer




# CARNIVAL




"LET IT RING...YOU WANNA GET IN TROUBLE WITH THE SECRETARIAL UNION?"



"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THAT KEEPING YOU BUSY LOOKING UP MISSPELLED WORDS?"



"IF YOU'D HAVE CUT THE GRASS LIKE I TOLD YOU TO, MAYBE YOU COULD FIND YOUR PAPER!"




"BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! THE BANK EXAMINERS WILL BE HERE TOMORROW!"




"I MAY GET TO STOP MY VIOLIN LESSONS . . . DAD'S STARTED TO CALL IT A 'LOUSY FIDDLE'!"

# WINTHROP

## by Dick Cavalli



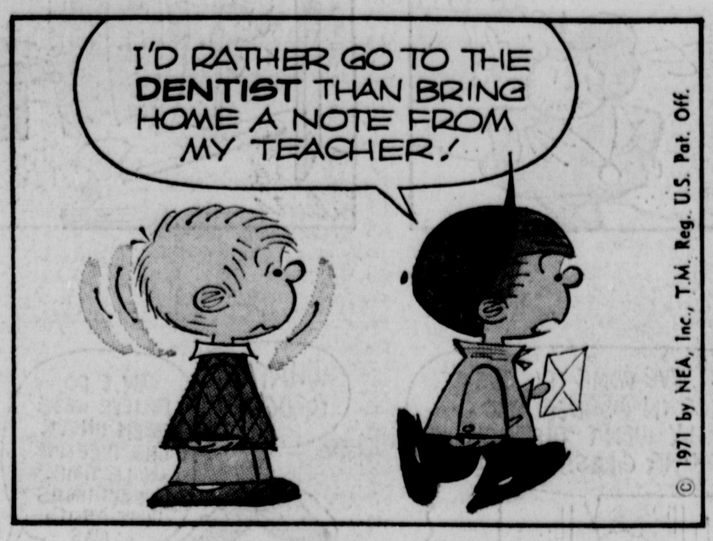
















# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.






















# JOHNNY WONDER

## by DICK ROGERS

CAN YOU MAKE A *TON* OUT OF *10!* WITH ONLY 3 STRAIGHT LINES?

101

(SEE ANSWER BOX)







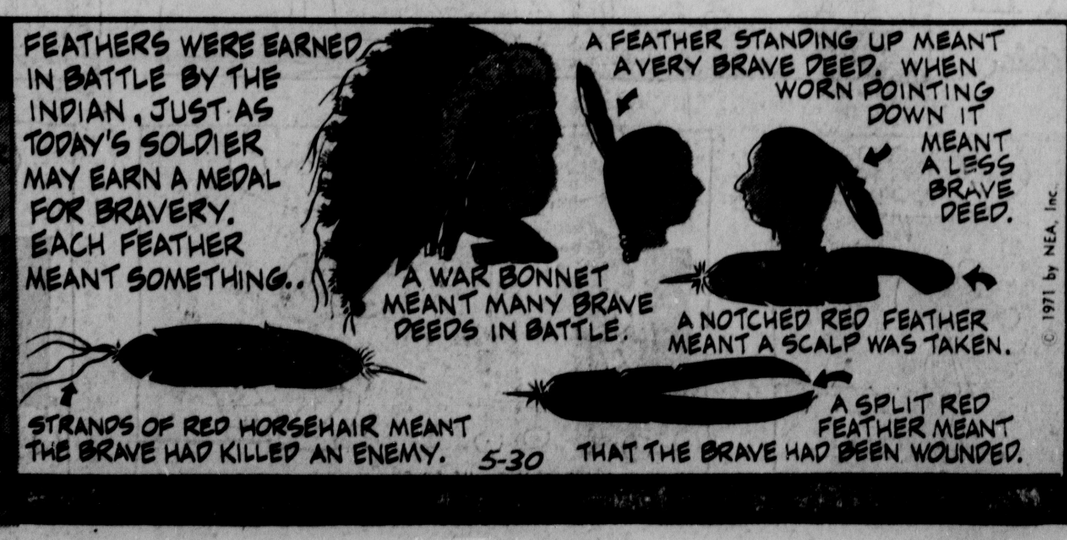
THERE ARE ESTIMATED TO BE MORE THAN 400 MILLION UNSEEN DIRT PARTICLES IN ONE CUBIC FOOT OF CITY AIR.

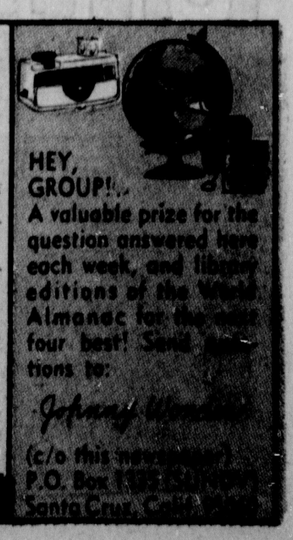



## NATURE COLORS



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



# CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

PRESIDENT POMP...

MAY I JOIN YOU?

PRESIDENT POMP, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE OUR LATEST ACQUISITIONS FOR THE MUSEUM?

WE'RE STORING THEM HERE, TEMPORARILY

KEEP OUT

WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL, NEW ADDITIONS FOR OUR SPANISH INQUISITION ROOM

THERE'S OLD MAN POMP GOING INTO THAT QUONSET HUT. WAIT TILL HE FINDS OUT WHAT WE'RE SCHEMIN'

HE'LL WISH HE NEVER--YIPES! I'M SPLITTIN'! THE CAPER'S OFF!

YOU COPPIN' OUT? LIKE WHY, MAN?

LOOK WHAT HE'S GOT IN THERE!

MAYBE HE'S THROUGH SLAPPIN' OUR WRISTS! IF HE'S GETTIN' HEAVY, I'M GETTIN' OUT!

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Lewis

5-30

# BERRY'S WORLD

HEY, MAN, I'VE DONE IT! JUST LIKE ALICE IN WONDERLAND— I ACTUALLY WENT THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS.

A VERY SLOW SORT OF COUNTRY! NOW, HERE YOU SEE, IT TAKES ALL THE RUNNING YOU CAN DO TO KEEP IN THE SAME PLACE.

THE RED QUEEN!

WHAT A GROOVE!

WHY, I DO BELIEVE WE'VE BEEN UNDER THIS TREE THE WHOLE TIME. EVERYTHING'S JUST AS IT WAS.

OF COURSE IT IS. WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE IT?

IF YOU WANT TO GET SOMEWHERE ELSE, YOU MUST RUN AT LEAST TWICE AS FAST AS THAT.

WELL, IN OUR COUNTRY, YOU'D GENERALLY GET SOMEWHERE ELSE — IF YOU RAN VERY FAST FOR A LONG TIME, AS WE'VE BEEN DOING.

THAT HAS TO BE ALICE!

HEY! I MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO THE REAL WORLD AND WORK FOR CHANGE WITHIN THE SYSTEM!

Jim Berry

5-30

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# Short Ribs

FRANK O'NEAL

THAT WAS DELICIOUS.

BRING ON THE DESSERT!

THE KING WANTS DESSERT!

DESSERT COMING UP!

?

GASP!

TELL THE CHEF TO *PLEASE* STICK TO FOUR-AND-TWENTY BLACKBIRDS!

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5-30

O'NEAL

# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

IT'S TIME!

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!

YOU READY?

I'M READY!

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DRAW!

CLICK

(SIGH) EVERY NIGHT IT'S THE SAME STRUGGLE!

5-30




# POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—A friend of mine works hard for her wages. An unknown culprit dented the back fender on her new car while it was parked. This gal took a plumber's friend and worked that dent out good as new. Too good a trick to keep!—MRS. D. H.




DEAR POLLY—We came up with the following pointer when giving a bridal shower for a friend: Pass around an autograph book and have each guest sign her name and add some hints for the bride-to-be to help her have a happy and successful marriage. Some hints were worth-while treasures while others were quite humorous and true.—MRS. B.

DEAR POLLY—Put clamp-type clothespins on a clothes hanger. It makes a wonderful dryer for stockings, hand wash, etc.—M. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—To help keep my sweaters daisy-fresh I first tie two nylon stockings together, and secure to the clothesline with a pin over the knot in the center. Slip a stocking through each sweater sleeve, from the armhole to the cuff on each side. Pin top of the nylons coming out of the sleeves to the line, being careful not to stretch the sleeves too much. No marks are left, the sweater dries in no time, and needs little or no pressing.—MRS. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—Our cheese cutter broke, so we used a piece of string and it works just fine.—LISA

DEAR POLLY—When I wash my husband's cap I put it over my styrofoam wig head while still wet. When dry it is shaped and pressed very nicely.—SHIRLEY




DEAR POLLY—I always apply a thin coat of petroleum jelly to candle holders before inserting the candles. The jelly will make it easier to remove any wax drippings.—MRS. W. C. J.




DEAR POLLY—Never throw away old mascara just because it is dry. If you run the brush under the water faucet a few seconds it will moisten it nicely.—TITHA

DEAR POLLY—For those of you who hesitate to buy shoes with grosgrain bows because they get so dirty: I spray the bows with a clear silicone spray which I get in the shoe department. It is intended for waterproofing boots, but has worked as well for my purpose. Cover the rest of the shoe while spraying the bow.—MRS. F. McC. JR.

DEAR POLLY—When doing any handwork that uses yarn save all the snips and ends that are cut off. Drop all these in a paper bag and save to use for stuffing toys and felt novelties.—HELEN




**Dutch Treat**

Embroider your towels with these charming Dutch Miss motifs. Make extras for gift-giving. Pattern No. 2978 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; color chart.

TO ORDER: Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and title to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

# BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl







# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

# by Paul Gringle





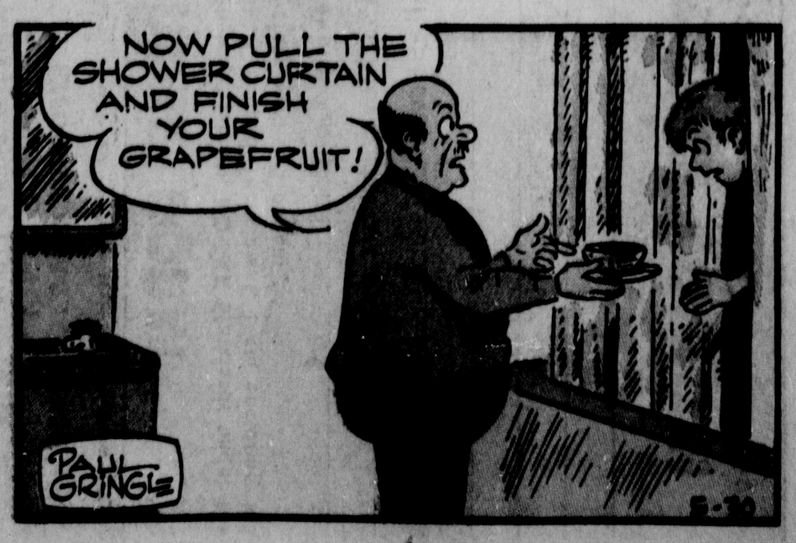












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★ "My all-time favorite photofinishers! Sincerely thanks for years and years of excellent service!" Janesville, Wis.

★ "Sent a roll Saturday and got them back today, Tuesday." Laredo, Mo.

★ "I want to take this opportunity to thank you for being such a prompt, good, and reliable company." Carbondale, Ill.

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- ALL PREPAID BACK TO YOU

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Total enclosed ___ ___ ___ ___ $_____

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